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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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No. 10105

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940.

日八十月二

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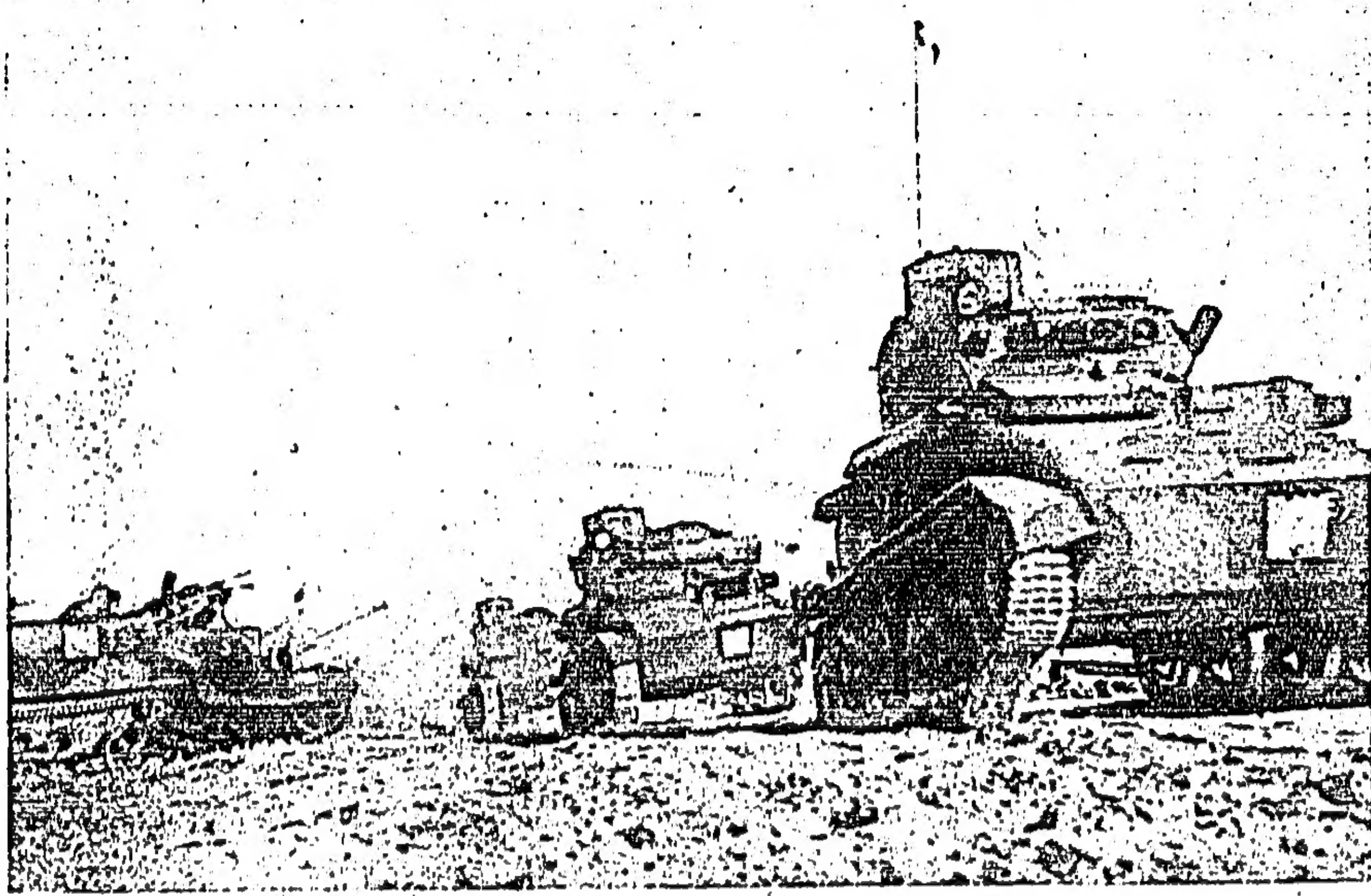
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WHITEAWAY'S



## THEY'LL GIVE NAZIS A WARM WELCOME



EXERCISE BY BRITISH light tanks gave the Official Photographer with the R.E.F. a chance of obtaining this interesting photograph of tanks moving off "somewhere in France"—Domel.

## WHY SWEDEN TURNED DEAF EAR TO FINNISH PLEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 25 (UP).—The Swedish Premier, in a radio broadcast to-day, revealed that Finland had requested military assistance from Sweden on October 18 last year.

This request was refused, the Premier said, because Sweden feared involvement in the war, if she sent troops to the Aaland Islands.

## Don't Like Own Medicine

More Nazi Ships  
Intercepted, Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, March 25 (UP).—The War Office announces that two German ships loaded with Swedish ore were challenged off the coast of Denmark yesterday.

One was sunk and the other was scuttled by her own crew, the announcement said.

### Ostprussen Ashore

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Another German freighter has been put out of action. She is the Ostprussen which, like the Edmund Hugo Stines, was carrying a cargo of coke.

She sprang a leak off the Danish coast while zig-zagging to evade the British warships. The Captain had to run her aground.

The crew of 30 are still on board trying to refloat the ship.

### Danish Ship Sunk

EDINBURGH, Mar. 25 (UP).—The Danish steamer Britta (140 tons) was sunk in the Atlantic west of the Orkney Islands to-day. Some survivors, including the Captain, are expected to be landed at a Scottish port to-day from another Danish ship.

## N.Y. "Daily News" Lashes Wang

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (UP).—The New York "Daily News" in an editorial says: "The traitor Wang—Japan's puppet in China—is the Government of Benedict Arnold and can be lasting only so long as it is upheld by Japanese bayonets."

"That is why the United States may write the last chapter in the story of Wang. The United States could give Japan's invasion a terrific blow by clapping an embargo."

### Puppet Council

PEIPING, Mar. 20 (Reuter).—A North China Political Council is being formed early in April, according to reports current here.

It will take the place of the Peiping Provisional Government, the dissolution of which is expected after the inauguration of the new Japanese-sponsored "Central Government" at Nanking on March 30.

## U.S. WARPLANES FOR ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (UP).—The U.S. Secretary of War, together with the Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Corps, have agreed on a broad policy to divert for sale to Britain and France between 500 and 600 new model planes being made for the United States Army and Navy.

## BALKANS' DANGER

British Press Warns Of  
New Hitler Move

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The lull in the Nazi propaganda after the dark hints of something big breaking over Easter was the subject of comment in the Home Press to-day.

Commenting on the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at the Brenner Pass, the "Manchester Guardian" says that "whenever dictators meet, there is a hullabaloo, if nothing else. Such tactics are an integral part of Nazi technique."

The paper warns, however, that rumours are not always false. The Labour paper, "Daily Herald," takes a somewhat similar view. Dr. Goebbels, it says, has promised us that the whole face of Europe would be changed this week-end. Well, it looks much the same. There has been no earthquake.

The French and the British peoples, however, are absolutely determined that their two countries should be active and alert.

Bullying And Intriguing  
Hitler has not attacked the Balkans yet, but his emissaries are bullying and intriguing. This time the French and British Governments have been forewarned. They must be prepared for any emergency.

The "News Chronicle" says that the diplomatic struggle now in progress may have as great effects on the war as a major military campaign.

Germany has a side door and a back door in the Baltic and the Balkans. The side door is almost sealed up, but the back door is very much open. That accounts for the German activity there.

But the Allies are stronger there than in the Baltic. If the Balkans are not to be lost, the Allies must make sure of them. Their military and financial resources are impressive.

Instruments Of Torture  
The "Daily Telegraph" says that in the north, south, east and west, the aim is to plunder neutral peoples. For the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium, the murder of their merchant seamen and destruction of their ships are the instruments of torture. In the Balkans and on the Danube, the Nazis at present prefer blackmail to open murder. The pistol pocket, with its bulge, is hunted, however.

The Balkans need not fear if they resolve to maintain their security, and PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

# ALLIED BLOCKADE TIGHTENED

## German Anger Grows As British Warships Stake New Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 25 (UP).—British Naval forces are reported to be clamping a tight blockade across the German shipping lanes from the North Sea into the Baltic in order to interrupt shipments of iron ore from Sweden.

Reports state that the British are blockading the Kattegat between Skagen and Sweden.

Reliable information states that four German freighters en route to Narvik have turned about and are believed to be going back home.

It is also reported that northbound German ships off the west coast of Jutland have received orders to return to Germany while ships carrying Swedish ore are hugging the Norwegian coast.

The size of the British detachment is not known but it is believed to consist of fast light destroyers and two heavier destroyers in addition to submarines which have already sunk two German freighters.

"Britain now intends to violate neutral territory everywhere," declares D.N.B. (the Official German News Agency) angrily in referring to the blockade.

Recent violations have been directed chiefly against Scandinavian territory where British naval forces have proceeded against peaceful German merchantmen, in the course of which neutral waters were violated.

The German steamer Nordland was approached by the British destroyers Fearless and Duchess (the Duchess was sunk in a collision on December 13) within Norwegian waters at a time when they were within 700 metres of the shore.

"The German steamer Noufens, as the result of continued threats by two British destroyers, was forced to run into Ross Fjord."

"The German freighter Europa was also threatened within Norwegian waters," the D.N.B. report declares.

## SEASIDES WERE CROWDED

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—On the first Easter Monday of this war huge crowds of holiday makers throughout the country flocked to the seaside by train, hikers thronged the countryside and cyclists filled the roads.

There were the usual Bank Holiday crowds in London "seeing the sights". The only difference this time was that they saw sandbags and steel-helmeted city policemen.

The rationing of petrol, however, stopped many families who normally go on holiday by motorcar.

Motor traffic was only one third of the normal traffic. The London-Brighton road carried the bulk of the cars at a rate of 1,400 an hour.

## HUNGER STRIKE IN DUBLIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
DUBLIN, March 25 (UP).—Seven LIRA prisoners to-day entered the 30th day of their hunger strike in Arbourhill Military Prison as a protest against their imprisonment by the Eire Government.

Strong forces of police and troops are being maintained throughout Ulster.

The strikers, weak and emaciated, are led by Sean MacCurraigh, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Detective John Roche in Cork on January 3 this year.

## Reynaud Receives Italian Envoy

PARIS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the new Premier, yesterday received the Italian Ambassador in Paris.

The French Ambassador to Rome left the Italian capital for Paris yesterday morning.

## New Zealand's Premier

Mr. M. J. Savage  
Much Weaker

WELLINGTON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—A bulletin issued here at 9 p.m. states that the Rt. Hon. Mr. M. J. Savage, the Prime Minister, is much weaker.

The Labour Party Conference to-day passed a resolution expressing their sympathy and high appreciation of Mr. Savage's work as the leader of the Party and the first Labour Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Was Once Miner  
A miner's rise to fame is recalled by the announcement of Premier Savage's grave illness.

Like many other men who have graduated to the Labour political movement, Mr. M. J. Savage, leader of the New Zealand Labour Party, and Prime Minister, was in his younger days a miner.

Born in 1872, a native of Victoria, Australia, he is the son of a small farmer near Benalla. At the age of 14, he obtained the leaving certificate of the local school and took a position as shop assistant in a general store at Benalla.

After the big bank crash of 1893, he was one of the many young Victorians who went to New South Wales seeking work, and he secured employment on one of the stations of Sir Samuel McCaughey.

Returning to Victoria in 1900, he worked in a deep alluvial mine at North Prentice, near Rutherglen. Here, he first became interested in the co-operative movement and organised a co-operative store and bakery. Here it was, too, that he first became interested in politics.

Loft Australia In 1902  
He became secretary of the North Prentice Political Labour Council. In 1902, he went to New Zealand, where he settled permanently at Auckland.

He soon became a prominent member of Auckland Labour politics, being elected to several local bodies. He was first elected to the House of Representatives for Auckland West in 1910.

Mr. Savage is not the spectacular type of leader. A calm and deliberate speaker, he led his party ably in the House. His victory, following the electoral campaign of 1935, resulted in the formation of his first Cabinet.

He was very popular with the party and it is said that no previous Labour leader has been served so loyally by the rank and file. He succeeded to the leadership following the death of Mr. H. E. Holland in 1933.

Mr. Savage represented New Zealand at the 1926 conference of the British Empire Parliamentary Association held in Australia.

When he became Premier, Mr. Savage shared his ministerial home with a Herne Bay family, with whom he had lived continuously since his arrival in Auckland 20 years previously.

They were Mr. and Mrs. French and their children. Mr. French was PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

## BRITAIN RECEIVES NORWAY'S PROTEST

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Norway has protested to the British Government about the alleged violations of her neutrality by a British aeroplane.

A further protest about the incidents involving British warships is now being prepared in Oslo.

It is understood that the main complaint against the British warships is that they entered Norwegian waters to intercept German ships. Two or three such incidents are named.

German propaganda is making its usual outcry for all the world to hear as though Germany were the only true champion of neutral rights.

No information on the subject is available from official quarters in London, but the Diplomatic Correspondent of the BBC comments that it seems a little ridiculous that the German wireless and press should take up the subject of Norwegian neutrality.

One would think, he said, that the British and the French were the only people who had never shown any respect for the rights of the neutrals, but seven months of war have left no doubt as to who is the enemy of neutral rights.

There has been no British action or bombings against neutrals. No British planes have bombed or machine-gunned neutral merchant ships.

No British magnetic mines have been laid indiscriminately on trade routes which are the lifelines of the neutrals.

It was not the French and British policy which forced Finland to capitulate to Soviet aggression. It was the German threats to the neutrals and the neutral fear of them.

The Norwegian Government, he goes on, will not forget whatever complaints it makes to Britain that only two days ago it protested to Berlin about the brutal Nazi sea warfare which sinks Norwegian ships and has killed Norwegian seamen.

Only last week Mr. Chamberlain reminded the neutrals that they would not find security in the assumption that it did not matter who won the war.

Britain and France are fighting an unscrupulous enemy who respects no rights but force. The Allies are doing their utmost to respect the rights of the neutrals. Not a single neutral life has been lost by British action.

Protest Received Last Week  
LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—No representations concerning allegations of British infringement of Norwegian neutrality have been received through the Norwegian Legation in London since last week.

Prior to the end of last week, representations were received by the Foreign Office which were concerned, in the main, with alleged cases of infringement of Norwegian neutrality by British aircraft.

These representations are now the subject of investigations by the appropriate British authorities.

Reuter understands that the Norwegian representations were received about Thursday last.

Alleged activities by British ships played some part in these representations but the main contentions hinged upon aerial activities.

## Newsman's Expulsion

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—No official report has yet been received here about the expulsion from Rumania of Mr. M. H. Lovell, Reuter's chief correspondent for the Balkans.

As soon as a full statement is received from the British Legation at Bucharest an investigation will be held into the matter.

## WESTERN FRONT

## INTENSE PATROL ACTIVITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PARIS, Mar. 25 (UP).—Reports from the Western Front state that there has been intense patrol activity, particularly west of the Saar River where the Germans were repulsed after a fierce night battle.

French troops surrounded a section of Germans east of the Moselle River, and took some prisoners.

The 408th. communique states: There has been localised artillery action on various parts of the front and infantry fire along the Rhine, together with aerial activity on both sides.

## OPERATIONS IN WAZIRISTAN

NEW DELHI, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—"All quiet in Waziristan" sums up the present position of operations in the Ahmedzai salient where cleaning up operations against bad characters across the border were begun on February 22.

Although it is still too early to forecast a lasting improvement it is evident that the heavy casualties sustained by the raiding gangs had a sobering effect.

The gangs in question consisted mainly of criminals and outlaws and they have been using the Ahmedzai district as a base for their operations.

## LATEST

See Back Page For  
Further Late News



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## NAZI REPORTS REFUTED

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced that the claims, now made by the official German news agency to the effect that a considerable number of British aircraft were lost in the attack on Sylt are wholly false.

As already announced, only one British aircraft engaged in the operation failed to return to its base. It is learned from the Air Ministry that direct hits were obtained on hangars, jetty, light railway and other parts of the base.

Oil storage tanks and barracks were set on fire.

The reconnaissance flight on March 20 confirmed the success of the operation.

Another Air Ministry bulletin declares that there is no truth in the reports published abroad that one or more R.A.F. aircraft violated Danish neutrality and fired on civilians.

### Belgian A.A. Fire

BRUSSELS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire at an aeroplane of unknown nationality flying at a great height, about a mile and a half south of the city.

## NEW LIGHTSHIP EVOLVED

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—As a result of Nazi plane attacks on defenceless lightships round the British coast a new type of vessel has been built. They are now on view at Great Yarmouth harbour.

Only half the size of the usual vessel, its lights when lit can operate without attention for two months.

The vessels will be taken over by various lightship stations and left there. It will not be necessary for the crew to remain on board.

The fact that the vessel is only half the normal size will make it a difficult mark for the Germans trying to put it out of action.

## Mary Hopes To Get £5 Reward

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Mary Thompson, of Bridlington, has found a new type of torpedo. It is now being examined by the Admiralty.

She hopes to be the first to claim the £5 reward recently announced by the Admiralty for discoverers of this kind.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

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March 28th, 29th & 30th

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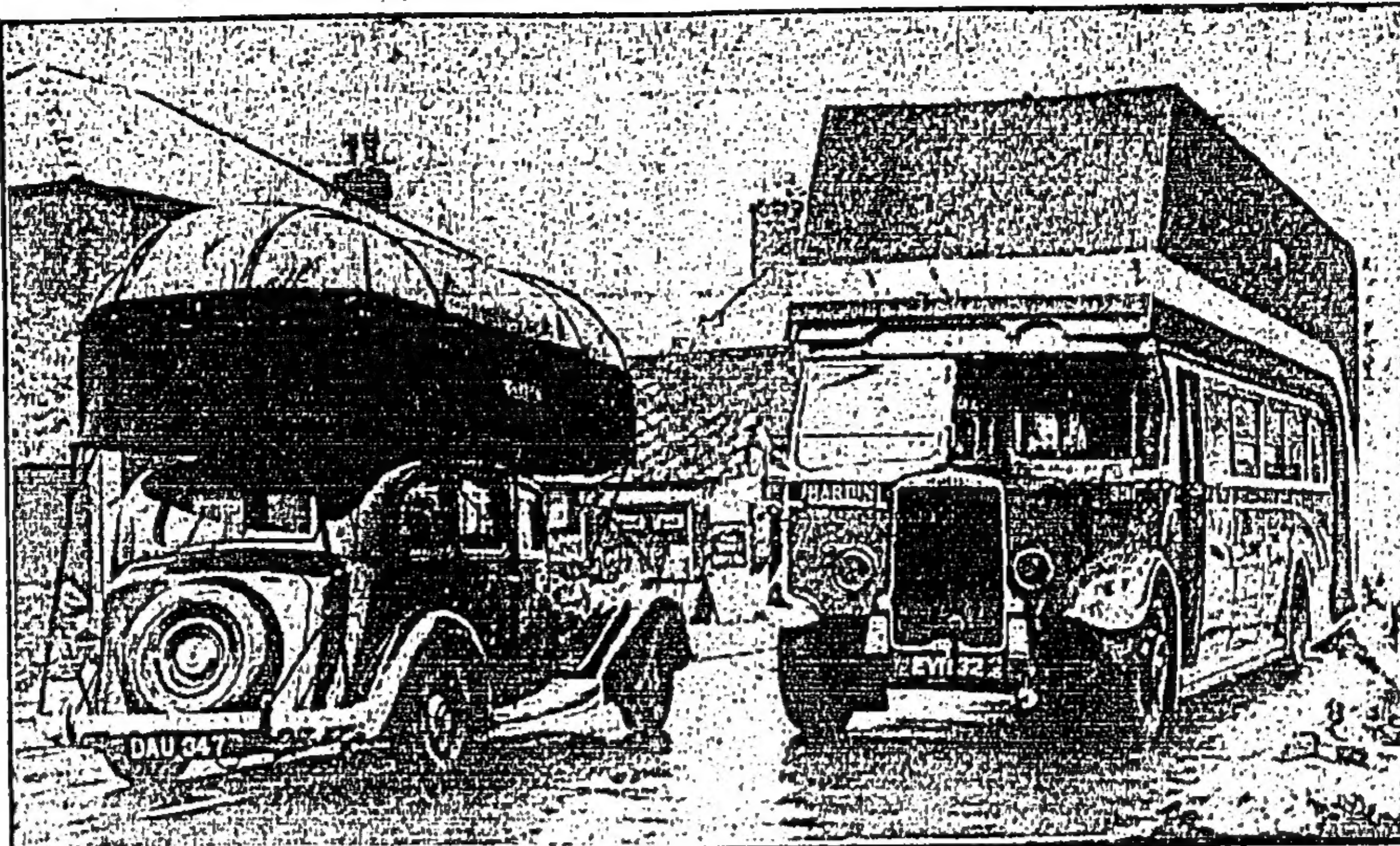
### Mauretania Nears Panama Canal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PANAMA, Mar. 25 (UP).—It is reliably stated that the Mauretania is due to arrive at Cristobal tonight.

She will pass through the Panama Canal on her way to Australia.

## NOTTINGHAM GAS-BAGS

A private car and a bus, both using coal gas stored in balloons as a substitute for petrol, passing in a Nottingham street.



## Secret Of The Day Before War Is Revealed

NEWSPAPERS are now permitted after six months to reveal that on September 2, the day before the outbreak of war, a former German bombing pilot, who for several years had been one of the chief scientists employed in a famous British airplane factory, was taken from his London home on the instructions of Scotland-Yard and is now in an internment camp.

He is Dr. Gustav Victor Lachmann, generally considered to be one of the greatest aeronautical engineers in the world.

He was consulting engineer to the Handley Page Company, at their laboratory at Edgware, and as such had been engaged on building secret bombers for the British Government.

In 1934 he was responsible for a bomber which for a considerable time was on the secret list of the R.A.F. The machine embodied many new ideas, and only the most trusted of men were allowed to go near it.

After extensive tests the plane was adopted by the R.A.F., and Dr. Lachmann received the congratulations of high officials of the Air Ministry for his brilliant work.

He went to England about ten years ago at the invitation of Mr. Handley Page, who had read a lecture Dr. Lachmann had given in Germany on the advantages which the "slotted wing" gave to an airplane.

At that time, Mr. Handley Page was himself working on a design for a slotted wing. After reading Dr. Lachmann's lecture he asked him to co-operate in developing the device, and Dr. Lachmann consented.

Airplane production in Germany was then seriously hampered by the Treaty of Versailles, but in England Dr. Lachmann was able to develop his ideas in conjunction with Mr. Handley Page, and their slotted wing device has since become almost a standard fitting.

Dr. Lachmann is a man of about forty-five years of age, tall, and of striking appearance. On the side of one cheek is a scar, a relic of university days in Germany, when he fought in a duel.

During the war he served as an officer in a dragon regiment of the German Army. Later he transferred to the air service and qualified as a night bombing pilot.

He did not take part in any raid on London, most of his bombing being over France.

After the War he took the Degree of Doctor of Engineering, specialising in Aeronautics. Then he had a bad crash in a plane he was testing. It was that crash which gave him the idea of the slotted wing.

When Dr. Lachmann arrived in England he was unmarried. In

## Entire Coastline Is Now Guarded BALLOON GUARD FOR COAST OF ENGLAND

A "BALLOON NAVY," seagoing adaptation of the curious "balloon barrage" which dots the skies over London, has been extended to virtually the entire British coastline.

The balloon barrage is designed to keep attacking planes high enough to reduce their bombing efficiency.

Mobile marine balloons, trailing entangling cables, are being extended to protect strategic coastal points.

These balloons are attached by cables to barges and other ships which fall into two classes: one designed to lie at anchor in key positions, and the other, larger and more seaworthy, able to proceed quickly to any position.

### Barbed Wire Fence

Meanwhile on the Western Front a barbed wire fence seven feet high is being erected along the German-Netherlands border to-day by German soldiers.

They said the barrier was designed to stop "undesirables" from crossing the frontier and to prevent smuggling—presumably of money from Germany into the Netherlands.

Barbed wire was strung along the southern part of the Limburg Provincial border early in the war, but now the Germans apparently are intending to close the entire frontier.

Customs gates are situated at intervals along the barrier, and legal passage is permitted at these points. As a further means of control, virtually all train traffic between the two countries is being routed through one point—Benthelm, Germany.

## THEY FIND THIS WARM!

TWO HUNDRED bachelors landed in England recently—and they took their overcoats because they felt too warm.

The hardy lads were Newfoundland fishermen, first of 625 volunteers who are going mine-sweeping. Among them were four brothers, who expect a fifth to arrive in the next ship.

## SENNET FRERES

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BARGAINS  
IN  
DIAMONDS

See our Display  
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## POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Haliphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard Mar. 20.  
Japan ..... Mar. 26.  
Shanghai ..... Mar. 26.  
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th March. Mar. 27.  
Bangkok and Sourano ..... Mar. 27.  
Canton ..... Mar. 27.  
Haliphong ..... Mar. 27.  
Java and Manila ..... Mar. 27.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Mar. 27.  
Manila ..... Mar. 27.  
Shanghai ..... Mar. 27.  
Straits and Palembang ..... Mar. 27.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Mar. 26.  
Bangkok ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Formosa ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"—Direct Service—due London, 3rd April.  
K. P. O.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 1st April.  
K. P. O.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 26, 7.00 p.m.  
Saigon and parcels only for Straits, Ceylon, Egypt and Marseilles—due Marseilles 26th April.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Par., ..... Mar. 26, 5 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 17th April.  
G. P. O. and K. P. O.  
Par., ..... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 27, 9.15 a.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 27, 10.00 a.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 27.  
Holhow and Haliphong ..... 1.00 p.m.  
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 4th April.  
K. P. O.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.  
G. P. O.  
Reg., ..... Mar. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... Mar. 27, 7.00 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Straits ..... 7 p.m.



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Protection of Children

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### A Relay From London Of "Cards on the Table"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and 8—11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.  
12.30 Musical Comedy Selections.  
12.47 Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue.  
—Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler with J. M. Sanroma at the Piano.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.07 Harry Roy and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.18 Rale da Costa at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Clapham and Dwyer, Binnie Hale, Ronald Murgatroyd, and Others—Music for Romance, Mine Alone, Binnie Hale with Organ Accompanying, I Want to Be Snappy—Medley, Sidney Torch, Clapham and Dwyer on Photography, Clapham and Dwyer: Love, Forever I Adore You, In Your Arms To-night, Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor) with Violin and Piano; Lulu's Back in Town, In A Little Gipsy Tea Room, George Scott-Wood with Instrumental accompaniment.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Studio—A talk on The West Country illustrated by music of the Counties.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Dvorak—Slavonic Dance No. 16 in A Flat Major, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Václav Talich; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 55, No. 4, Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano; Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 61, Lenor String Quartet.

8.45 A Light Orchestra Concert with Richard Tauber (Tenor)—Bal Masque, Light Symphony Orchestra; Indian Love Call, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Grand Symphony Orchestra; Mon Reve, Light Symphony Orchestra; O Rose Marie, I Love You, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Grand Symphony Orchestra; Babylonian Nights, In The Sudan, Alfred Van Dam and His Gaumont State Orch.; Somewhere A Voice is Calling, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orch.; Parade of the Imps, George Grohrock-Ferrari and His Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table."

9.45 Broadcast—The Fair Maid of Perth.

Suite—Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.02 B.B.C. Recording—"Poor Old Snell."

A Sketch.

10.15 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

10.40 Mozart—Symphony in D Major ("Paris"). — Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

11.0 Close down.

## 200 Basque Children Hand In Their Gasmasks As They Embark For Spain

A HUNDRED Basque refugee children left Victoria Station recently on their way from wartime Britain to peace-time Spain.

Another 100 travelled to the same port direct from towns in the South of England. When they got there the children's gas-masks were collected for return to the Government.

This is the first of three expeditions which will have conducted 600 of the 1,000 now in England back to their homes. The remaining 600 cannot be sent home because their parents are

either dead or in prison or refugees in France.

The youngest of the children who left Victoria were Carmen, aged four, and Juan, aged five. They were babies when their mothers parted with them three years ago to save them from bombs over Bilbao.

Of the 500 who remain in Britain 180 are now over 15 and will be self-supporting. "The trade unions have been most helpful in finding them jobs," said an official of the Basque Committee. The others have all been placed in private families and may, in time, be adopted.



## MAGAZINE PAGE

# War comes to the East Coast . . . . No. 1

HULL

**EMRYS JONES' DESPATCHES FROM BRITAIN'S WAR ZONE**

A short series in which he will tell of those people who live beside the North Sea and to whom bombs, mines, and machine-guns are a daily peril.

THE war comes to England. Here you are within reach of the war, and you know it. Not many miles away, across those waters of the Humber, shining in the morning sun, the men of this city are being machine-gunned by the Nazi raiders, innocent fishermen who have one complaint only—there is not enough fishing!

The fishermen here are reputed to be "some of the toughest men in the world"—and no wonder, for the Hull trawlermen fishing on the "West Side" or up around Bear Island must develop strength and courage that no Nazi raider can undermine.

Some of this toughness communicates itself to the city. "We've got to beat the hell out of Hitler," is the sort of remark you hear in conversation. The mind of Hull is much more fixed on the war than is, say, the mind of London.

Why, I attended a luncheon of 50 or 60 business men, and what do you think was the subject chosen by the speaker? "Short Waves, particularly as applied to war—and fishing."

You cannot get away from fishing. No surprises there, for in the old days, yes, we speak there, for in the old days, meaning the days here of the war—about 60,000 of Hull's people relied on fishing for their livelihood.

Of course, the Admiralty have taken over most of the trawlers for minesweeping and all that, but, as Alderman Frederick Till told me, that creates a new problem. For, although the trawlermen themselves find employment in the minesweepers, the ancillary trades have been badly hit by the cessation of actual fishing.

The Hull fleet has dwindled because its up-to-date vessels, largest and finest in the country, best suited to the purposes of the Admiralty. So Hull bears some of the brunt of the economic war by the loss of its fishing industry.

## THEY LAST MET IN CHINA

NOW you have only to be in this city five minutes to know that the Royal Navy is here in strength says Harry, the cocktail shaker at the big hotel: "Do you know that I sell three times as much Plymouth gin now as I did before the war?" Pink gin, of course, is the naval officer's favourite drink.

The hotel lounge is full of officers. Clubby Lieut.-Commanders, serious-looking Captains, and slim, gay, young Lieutenants. "Hallo," says one to another in the bar. "I haven't seen you since China. Have a drink."

The pink gins are stacked up, and they resume the conversation almost as if they had met yesterday. Yet it was China. "Staying long?" And the reply is, "No. I'm off to-morrow." Very much like ships that pass. But all these men in their blue uniforms, some of them coming into the hotel with their rubber boots still on, remind you that the war is here, just outside where the Humber meets the sea.

Then in the street you find converted trawlers almost getting mixed up with the buses, where the wharves meet the highways. Grey-painted, grim, they appear as a standing reminder that the war is on. They remind you that from here the crews of the little ships go out and sometimes never return. Believe me, there are anxious hearts among the folk living on the edge of the Humber.

To the ordinary and expected perils of the seas are added the dangers of the mine and the machine-guns from the skies. No woman ever knows when her husband's ship is due in from Antwerp or Rotterdam. She can ring up the office, and all she can learn is that the ship is delayed. A voyage in which a wife might expect her husband home in a week may now take three, so you can understand that what must be an Admiralty secret is often an anxiety for the women of Hull.

Yet so conscious are the people here of the war that there are, so I am told, very few complaints. "We know we are on the spot," said an official to me at the Guildhall, where I was discussing the trade situation. Everybody understands that Hull, with its vast dock and its approachability by air from Germany, is in the direct line of fire when it comes. Yet not one in a hundred carries a gas mask!

## FIVE AIR RAID WARNINGS

ANOTHER thing, of the 33,000 people evacuated from the city, about 50 per cent. have returned. Some were sent for safety to Scarborough.

"Why, look what happened to Scarborough in the last war," said a friendly acquaintance. "Anyway, I'd rather be in Hull. It's a fine city—even in the black-out." And I tell you this city is blacked out.

The people here have experienced five air raid warnings to date, though the Nazis have not come inland now for some time. The business men can't forget that we are at war. Nearly every afternoon their telephone calls to London are greatly delayed, for the Admiralty must know all that's going on around the coast, and so the phones are busy.

Indeed, I can't imagine how anybody here can ignore it, when, almost daily, merchantmen are to be seen coming up the Humber, with a significant tarpaulin hiding the gun they have been given as a defence against the Nazis.

THE Nazi Heinkel dives from the clouds and rakes the decks of trawler and merchant ship with a hail of machine-gun bullets. What about then to the Heinkel? Artist Haworth shows you two of them—two men in a glasshouse—pilot and forward gunner. Look at their equipment. Death-dealer No. 1 is the machine-gun (A). Just a standard German pattern; it fires 400 bullets a minute. And that gun can be swung easily up, down, left, right, almost anywhere on its universal joint mounting (B).

A FEW quick and interesting details are: (C) the magazine; (D) the map; (E) the gunner's cushion; (F) the little glass "outhouse" in which the bomb-sighting apparatus—(G)—is fixed. The man you see with the gun is the man who drops the bombs too. Now the big glasshouse itself. The whole of the nose of the Heinkel is covered in "plexiglas" (it's three-sixteenths of an inch thick). Let's peep through the windows. Notice at the top the pilot's instrument panel, (J)—like the dashboard of a car—fixed to the roof.

AND here's an interesting feature, that rubber-covered control column (K). The novel thing about it is that it can be swung to one side for a change of pilot. If that pilot you see there were wounded or killed in his seat, the gunner could scramble up and take over the controls while standing at his side. The actual speed controls are at (L), while (M) is the armoured seat designed to give the pilot the maximum possible protection. A quick glance now on the outside of the Heinkel. See that number there, beside the key letter (N)? That is put there as a guide to aerodrome mechanics. It shows them that the petrol to be used for this particular plane must have an 87 octane content. The design at (O) is the badge of the squadron to which the Heinkel belongs.

The port is Hull and Hull is the port, but the others serving the nation are not forgotten. To one fund the citizens have contributed £5,000 in cash for comforts, and many thousands of articles for the use of the troops, including such old things as pianos, suites of furniture, and even a cage of budgerigars.

As you travel up through the flat farmlands of East Anglia, you feel that you are approaching the war zone of England. Understandably, the accent in Hull is on the sea, and thoughts are focussed on the trawlermen and merchant sailors whose port this is. Hull to help them, Hull to save them from the Nazi airmen who think it fun to swoop down and pepper their decks with bullets.

The people here are interested in the winning of the war that is nearer to them than it is to us who live in London or our great inland cities.

Nearer because of the battered ships, the zoom of planes, the reports of the machine-gun firing not far away, and because sailormen of Hull have died under the Nazi terror.

No, the war is not a "bore" here.

*Dort sind sie . . . los darauf!*  
which means "THERE THEY ARE . . . LET THEM HAVE IT!"

## BOOK REVIEW

# Englishwomen are Hopeless!

—says Chinese woman

By Monica Dickens

WE poor British women! What do we know about marriage and happiness?

A Chinese woman, Kuo Chin Chiu, has looked at us, and what she has seen she has written in a book, "Peach Path" (Methuen: 8s.); which shows that the Eastern World knows more than the Western World about this business of being a woman.

Here is how she sums us up. "Mrs. Robinson says over a good stiff whisky-and-soda-at-the-club: 'My dear, I gave up a perfectly marvellous career to get married, and look what's happened. I can't possibly go back to my music now. That's what marriage does for you.'"

"Miss Smith, getting into the thirties, calls every man 'darling,' and can gulp enough sherry every evening to drown her sense of hopelessness till next morning. 'Men,' she sniffs, 'there are so few worth while. My people brought me up with the sole idea of getting married, but where are the men?'"

"Mrs. Slave lives in the suburbs with two children and a fat, complacent husband. Hear her whine as she flings her withered hands in the washbasin: 'I never get a chance to go to the pictures. . . . She gets thinner and thinner and goes on whining and slaving, never doing anything she wants, because she is too mentally lazy even to suggest it.'"

★  
Poor Chinese women! I am glad I am British. I, Monica Dickens, have looked at the picture of Chinese marriage that Kuo Chin Chiu gives in her book, and what I see is this:

"Jade Pure and a young man called Good Renown have been friends for several years. Jade Pure has her ideals of the man she wants to marry.

"She weighs Mr. Good up carefully. Mr. Good wants as a wife a woman who is educated enough to understand him . . . he does not want a wife who outshines him. He wants a woman who will decorate his home.

"They discuss ways and means . . . they study the rules and make sure they will like the game."

If this is the Chinese recipe for married happiness, I prefer the European brand.

In the Western World we add an ingredient which the Orientals seem to have overlooked. WE FALL IN LOVE.

★  
"THE LOVE STORY OF GILBERT BRIGHT," by Frank Tilsley (Collins: 8s. 3d.), is the story of a father's love for his son. Told by the son with reality and humanity. An outstanding well-written book, with an end that I found deeply moving.

## QUIZKRIEG

What do YOU know about the War?

After more than six months of historic events, how much do you remember of the history which YOU are helping to make?

Since Hitler's "Blitzkrieg" is still postponed, try your memory on "Quizkrieg"—a series of questions about wartime events.

1. Did Germany invade Poland on, before or after August 31?
2. Was general conscription introduced a day, or a month before war started?
3. Was it for a two, three or four years' war that Government Departments were instructed to plan?
4. Which was the quicker to declare war on Germany—Canada or South Africa?
5. If you can, name the French Minister of War or the French Minister of Foreign Affairs in Daladier's late Cabinet.
6. What type of warship was the Courageous?
7. Who was the famous Prime Minister assassinated by Fascists on September 21, 1937?
8. Which was the largest ship sunk by Germany up yesterday?
9. Who was the once Commander-in-Chief of the German Army who lost his life in the Polish campaign?
10. By how much was the yearly rate of Income Tax increased by Sir John Simon in his first war Budget?

For answers see Below.

## QUIZKRIEG

1. After—on September 1; 2. A day before; 3. Three years; 4. South Africa declared war on September 6—Canada followed on September 10; 5. Daladier's late Cabinet; 6. General von Fritsch; 7. Hummington; 8. General von Fritsch; 9. German vessel, Courageous; 10. Tax increased by 2s. 6d. to 1s. 6d.

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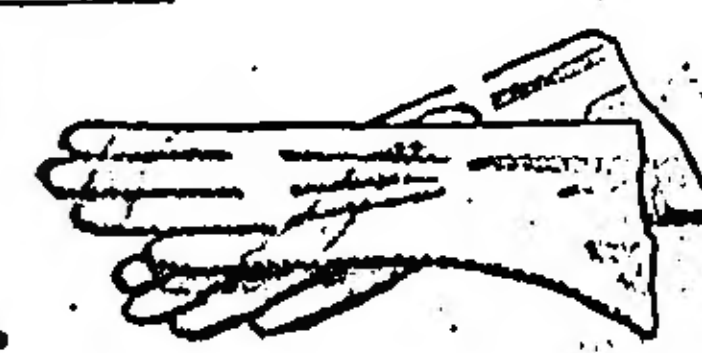
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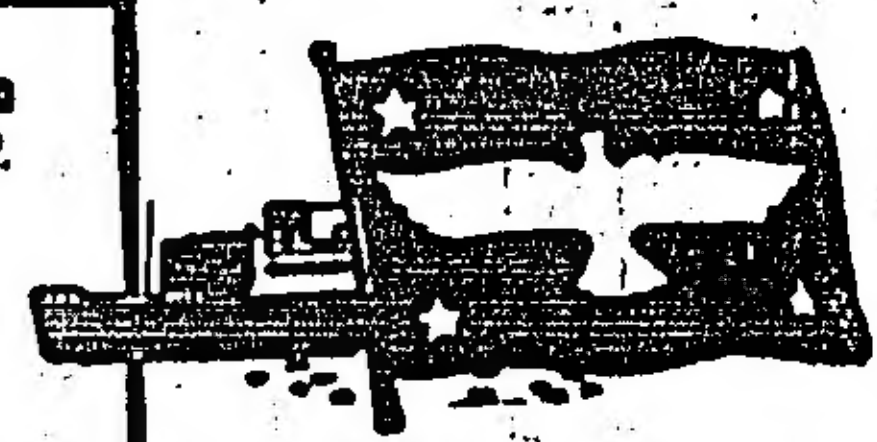
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BD741—The moon and I. "Mikado" . . . . . Kenny Baker.  
A wandering minstrel . . . . . Joyce Grenfell.  
BD930—Two character studies . . . . . The American mother.  
The village mother. . . . . Marek Weber & Orch.  
B3026—Cocor Brise . . . . . Menck. (Faderewski).  
B2061—The Rosary . . . . . Charles O'Connell. Organ.  
Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod). . . . . London Palladium Orch.  
B3202—Childhood Memories . . . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orch.  
B3145—Brahms Hungarian dances No. 3 & 1 . . . . . Peter Dawson.  
B3543—Auld Lang syne . . . . . Marek Weber & Orch.  
B3527—My dream. Waltz . . . . . Siren magic.

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## Crossword Puzzle

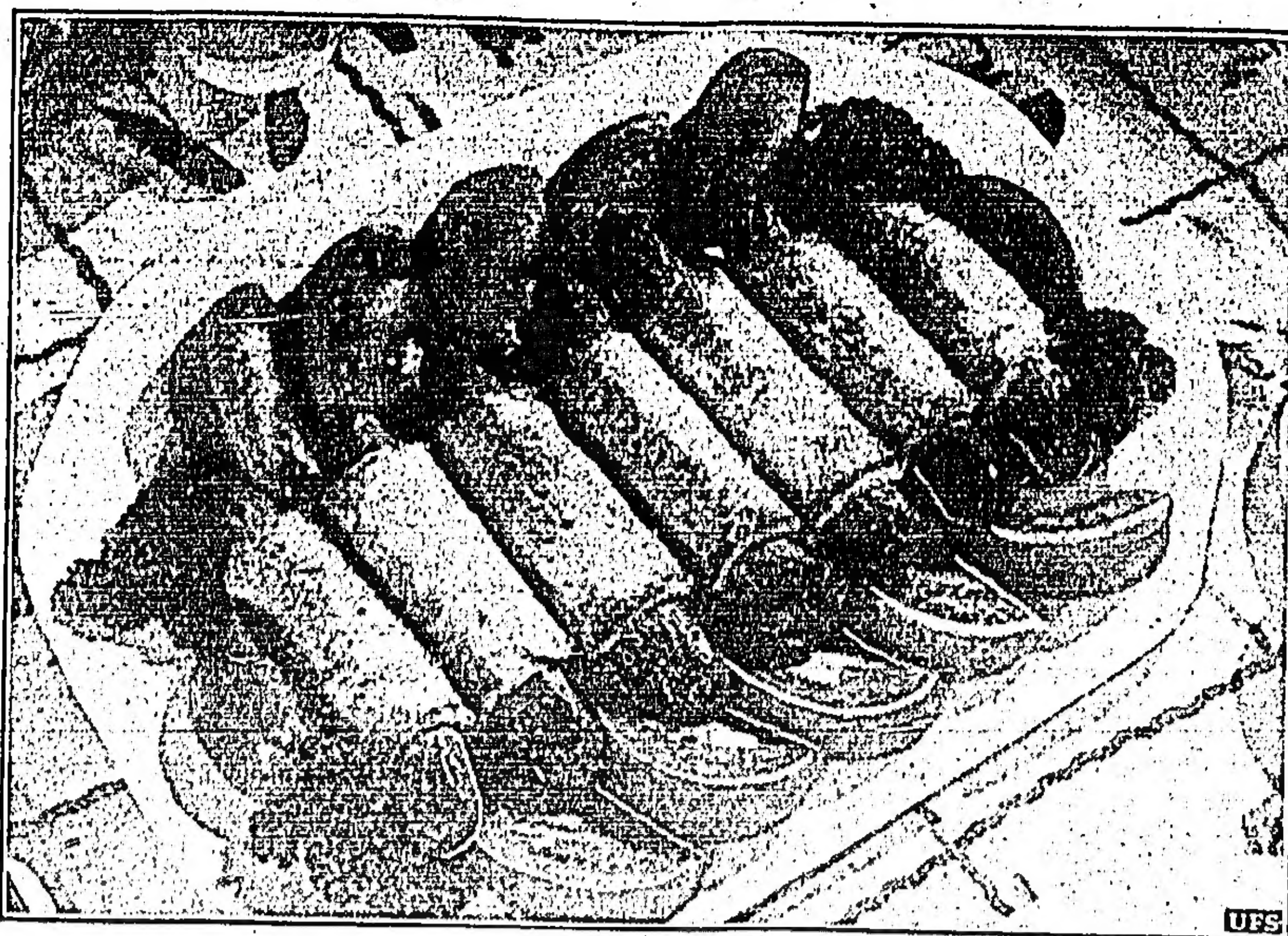
By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- 1-Agreable (10 letters)
- 2-Whisper (6 letters)
- 3-Prayer (6 letters)
- 4-Chinese mile (6 letters)
- 5-Enthusiastic (10 letters)
- 6-Musical note (6 letters)
- 7-Climber (6 letters)
- 8-Whimsical (10 letters)
- 9-Light dog (6 letters)
- 10-Ironing in "style" (6 letters)
- 11-Tuberculosis (10 letters)
- 12-Precipitation (10 letters)
- 13-Measure of youth (6 letters)
- 14-Tussock (6 letters)
- 15-Make explosive (10 letters)
- 16-Ancient Hebrew measure of weight (6 letters)
- 17-Tropics (6 letters)
- 18-Unit of arm weight (6 letters)
- 19-Mother (6 letters)
- 20-Hobbit (6 letters)
- 21-Information (10 letters)
- 22-Check letter (6 letters)
- 23-Secret agents (10 letters)
- 24-Snap up (6 letters)
- 25-Madman (6 letters)
- 26-Greek philosopher (10 letters)
- 27-Noise of scale (6 letters)
- 28-Theatrical company (10 letters)
- 29-Average (6 letters)

**DOWN**

- 1-Portentous (10 letters)
- 2-Parent (6 letters)
- 3-Organ of vision (6 letters)
- 4-Bassoon (6 letters)
- 5-Carrying line (6 letters)
- 6-Metric measure (6 letters)
- 7-Prevent from moving (10 letters)
- 8-Three table writer (6 letters)
- 9-Whimsical condition (10 letters)
- 10-Navy (6 letters)
- 11-Abysmal ruler (6 letters)
- 12-Period of time (6 letters)
- 13-Deceitful (6 letters)
- 14-Store (6 letters)
- 15-Members of famous (10 letters)
- 16-Physical family (6 letters)
- 17-Drops through slowly (10 letters)
- 18-Children (6 letters)
- 19-Better (6 letters)
- 20-Calkin (6 letters)
- 21-Characteristics (10 letters)
- 22-Earth (6 letters)
- 23-Derive (6 letters)
- 24-Directly warm (6 letters)
- 25-Of smallest amount (10 letters)
- 26-Microscopic portion (10 letters)
- 27-Axiation (6 letters)
- 28-Prefers (6 letters)
- 29-Indefinite pronoun (10 letters)
- 30-Hebrew letter (6 letters)
- 31-Exist (6 letters)



## Frankfurter Bread Rolls Satisfy Hearty Appetites

By JUDITH WILSON

OUTSIDE of a formal dinner, there is rarely an occasion when sandwiches are not appropriate. But perhaps too few women take advantage of the many possibilities offered by sandwiches as a main course at dinner or other meals.

You can serve big, hearty ones for buffet suppers; fancier ones, perhaps toasted, for Sunday night supper, or you can prepare an assortment of dainty ones with crisp cookies, or little frosted cakes and salted nuts for formal teas or bridge snacks. Hostesses can also make a great hit at informal parties by providing all ingredients for sandwiches, and letting each guest prepare his own.

In the large sandwich classification will be found the hot or toasted sandwich, broiled, grilled or French fried sandwiches, and the 3-decker or club sandwiches. When you want a delicious meal in a hurry, any of these is appropriate.

### FRANKFURTER BREAD-ROLLS

Sliced bread  
Frankfurters  
Quick-melting cheese  
Butter

Remove crust from desired number of bread slices. Spread one side with quick-melting cheese and wrap this around a frankfurter, plain side out. Use skewers or toothpicks to fasten in place. Brush outside of each "roll" with butter and broil slowly until bread is evenly browned and frankfurters are thoroughly heated. Serve hot. If preferred, the toasted frankfurter rolls may be made with plain buttered bread and served with a cheese sauce.

### TOASTED HAM SANDWICH

Prepare the desired number of toasted ham sandwiches in your favorite manner. Place them on a baking sheet. Arrange whole tomatoes with the stem end removed, in a baking dish. Stem ends may be filled with bread crumbs and chopped green peppers, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tomatoes are tender but still hold their shape. If tomatoes are not very juicy, add enough water to cover bottom of baking dish. During the last period of baking tomatoes, place ham sandwiches in same oven. Heat these through and serve with hot creamed mushrooms or a hot cheese sauce.

### CREAMED MUSHROOMS

Saute 1/2 pound of sliced mushrooms in fat until slightly brown. Add 1 cup medium thick white sauce, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. Cook 2 minutes, and serve.

### CHEESE SAUCE

Add 1/2 cup grated American cheese and a few drops Worcestershire sauce to 1 cup medium thick white sauce. Stir until cheese is melted.

### SUPPER SANDWICH

3 slices bread per sandwich  
Scrambled eggs  
Dried beef, sliced in butter or crisp bacon

Bread may be toasted or untoasted. On one slice of bread place scrambled eggs. Cover with second slice and on this place dried beef sliced in butter or crisp bacon. Top with third slice of bread. Arrange in pan, then pour tomato sauce over top.

### TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 medium (10-oz.) can cream of tomato soup

Melt butter. Add flour, blending well. Cook until bubbling, then add cream of tomato soup. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened.

For a delicious luncheon snack, try a cheese sandwich dipped in egg thinned with a little milk and then fried in butter.

Next time you want to turn out a batch of tasty sandwiches, soften 1/2 round sharp cheese with a fork, then work in 1/2 cup chopped fresh cucumber pickle, well drained, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup and blend thoroughly.

### SANDWICH DINNERS

Hot Toasted Ham Sandwich  
with Mushroom Sauce  
Baked Tomatoes  
Fruit Salad  
Oatmeal Cookies

Toasted Frankfurter Bread-Rolls  
with Cheese Sauce  
Onions Baked in Milk  
Coke Slaw  
Prune Pie Coffee

## Double Chins

THE correct high carriage of the head will do a lot towards curing any tendency to more chins than one. So keep your head always well up and back, and don't, on any account, get into the habit of looking down, even in the cold weather when you may be tempted to walk all huddled up.

And perhaps you will, if you review the matter thoroughly, find the kind of pillow you sleep on is high. This has the effect of throwing your chin forward. If so, replace it by a lower one. And if you are Spartan enough to be able to do without a pillow altogether—then yours is a short cut to beauty.

But that is not all. That is only the beginning of the "cure." The tension of your neck muscles may need loosening.

### Benefit of Exercise.

So morning and night, for several weeks, bend your head back slowly till it reaches as near your spine as you can make it. Try bouncing it gently. Then raise your head by stretching your neck.

At first, this exercise may feel awkward and ungainly. It should not, however, be painful, and you are likely to find at once your second chin is disappearing.

Also, rotate your head, by leaning first on your right shoulder, then round the back to your left; this, too, gives a longer neckline.

Especially for the good of your neck is this other exercise:—Lie on the floor face down, hands at your sides. Raise your head and chest from the floor, and snap your legs until you kick yourself. Relax. Repeat this ten times, and you will soon be conscious of benefit to both your spine and your neck.

V. C.

## To Look Your Best

FIGHT that "inferior" feeling. Don't be too sure that any unworthy feeling you have is an inferiority complex. That second-rate sensation may have nothing whatever to do with a repressed childhood or whatever it is that is supposed to be the cause of this melancholy state.

It is a fine thing to be humble, but don't overdo it; it leads you nowhere. Let humour and proportion—those excellent twin senses—have a chance.

Why be depressed? If you are meeting the needs of the present situation you are doing your job all right. Appreciate yourself a little more.

Live, work, play, sleep, and rest, whenever possible, in the sunshine and open air.

Eat nourishing food. Keep cheerful in spite of everything.

Take things easily. Stop being annoyed at trifles. Have at least seven hours sleep, and eight or nine, if you can.

If you really want to stay younger than you really are, adopt a sane method of living. Rouge and powder are permissible, in fact, sometimes considered a necessity, but do not think that any of these things, or all of them, will turn back the clock.

## High Cheek Bones

Make-up artists say that high cheek bones are an advantage. They give the face character, and hollows can always be highlighted with a lighter foundation cream to give the effect of a lovely oval. A round face is the most difficult of all to make up for a beautiful effect.

## Make-Up For Arms

Movie make-up experts frequently use make-up on the arms and legs of stars so the skin is all the same tone. For this purpose a make-up base that comes in compressed cakes is used. This is applied with a wet sponge, blended evenly, and when dry gives a lasting, nearly waterproof finish. Many girls like to use this over back, arms and shoulders for evening when they wear low-cut gowns or when they wear revealing sports clothes. Another suggestion for such make-up is the tinted liquid make-up bases prepared by leading manufacturers.



The wool jacket with print dress is good for early Spring. Here the dress is in a striped crepe that gives the impression of being pleated. The jacket is black wool, and the print, black, red and white.

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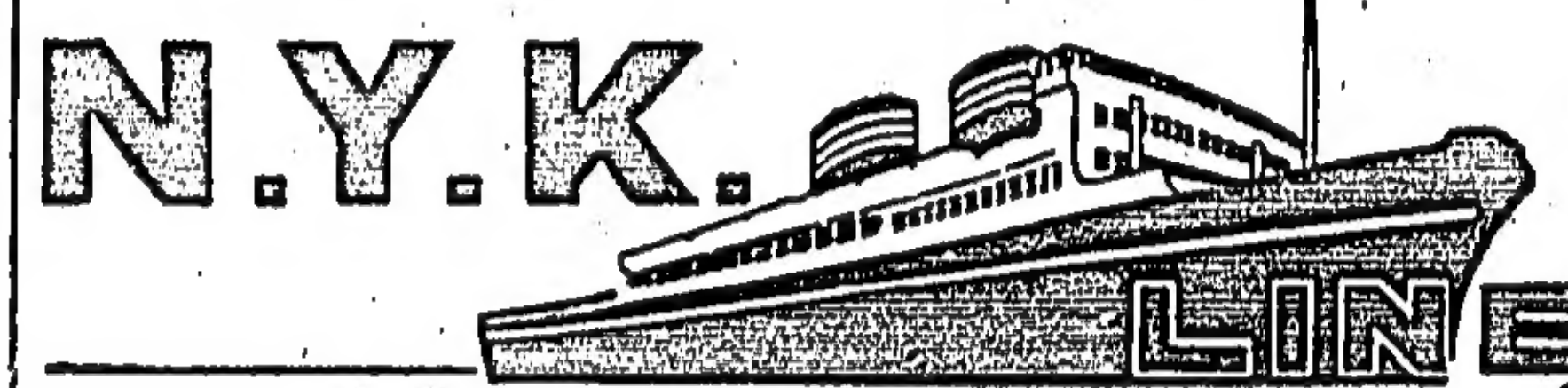
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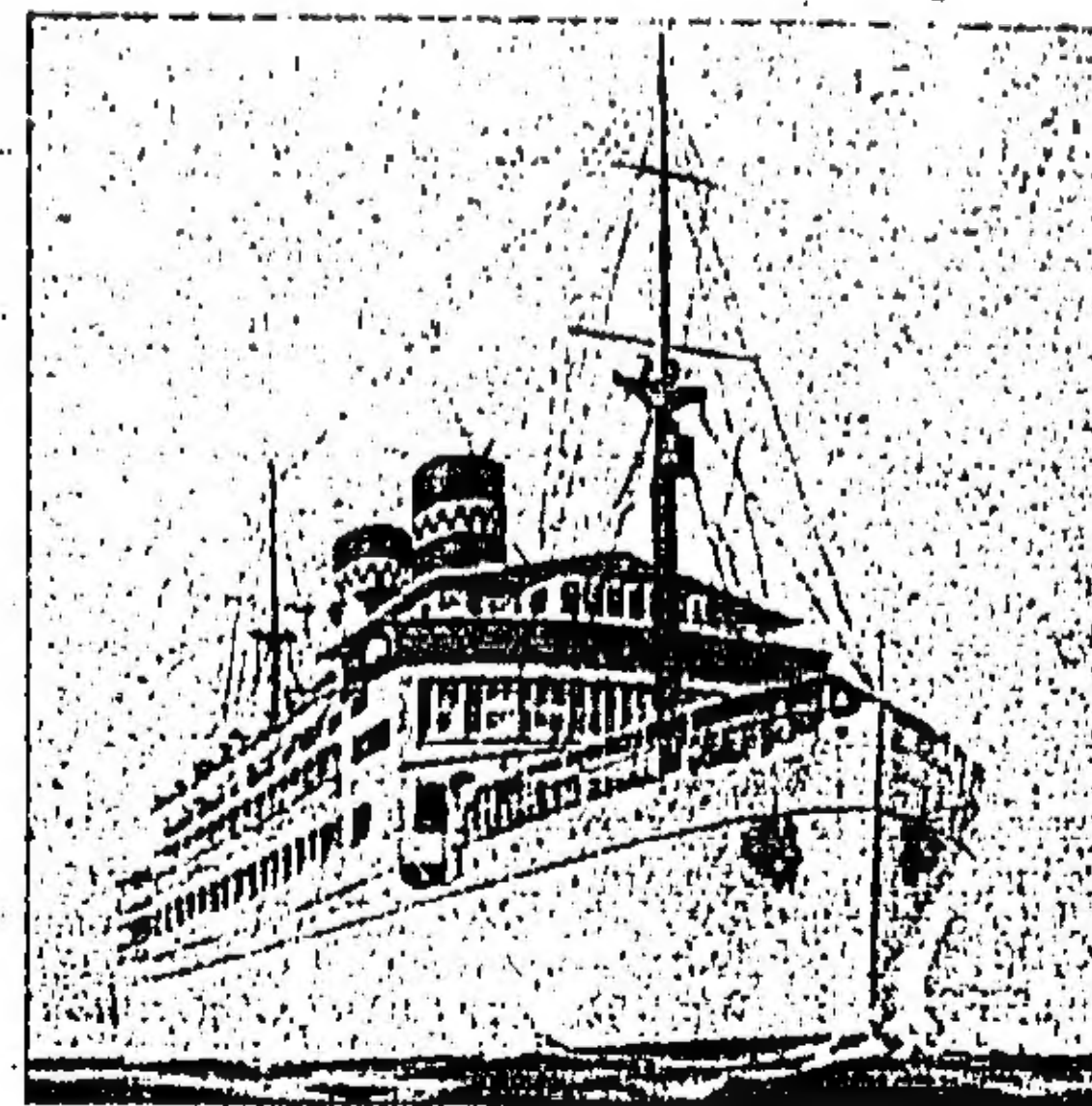
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## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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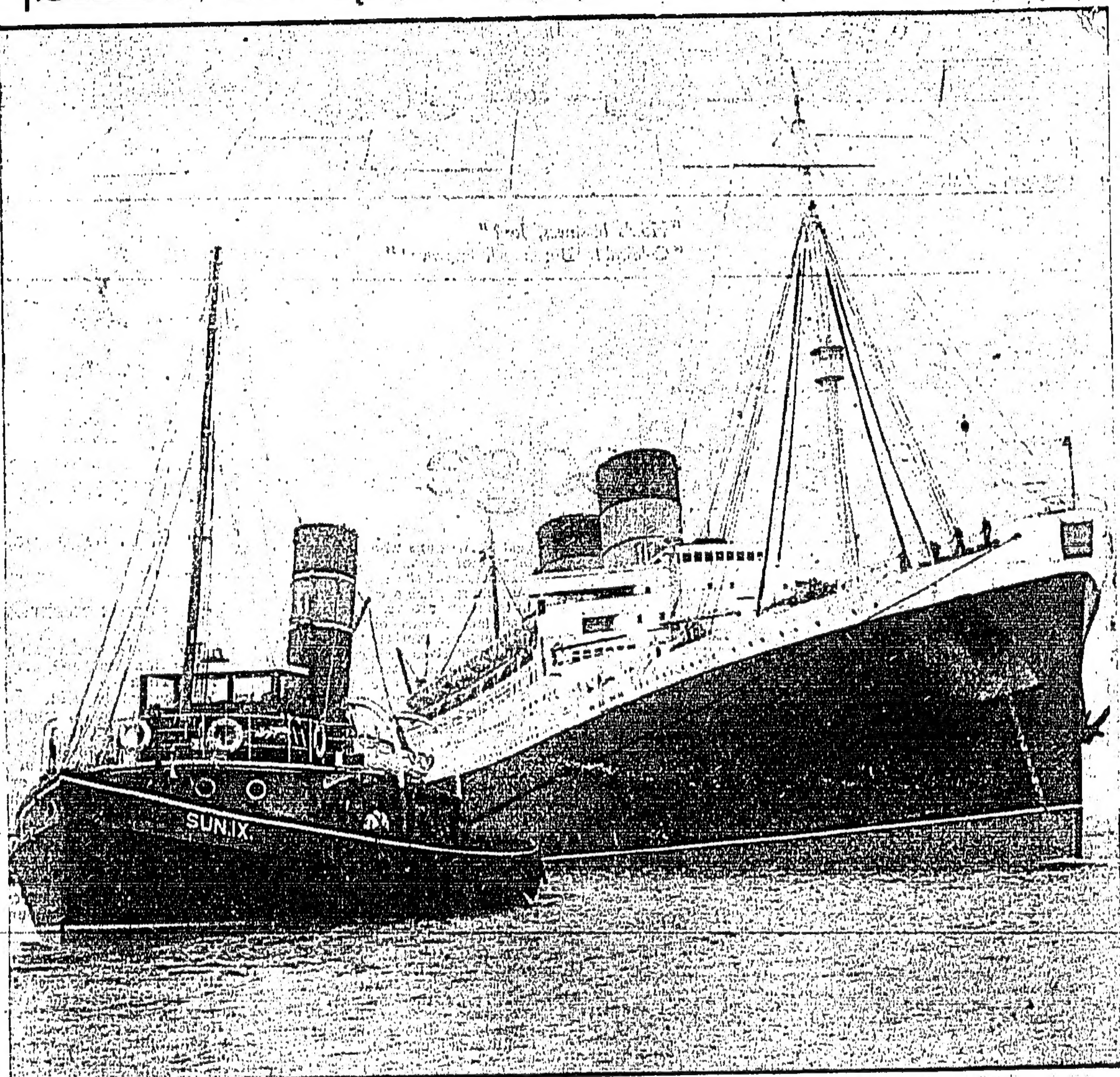
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## SHE'S ON HER WAY TO AUSTRALIA



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, hitherto unpublished in Hongkong, shows the 35,000-ton Mauretania, successor of the "Grand Old Lady of the Atlantic" which did such yeoman service transporting troops in the 1914-18 war, as she left England for her maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

The new Mauretania is now en route to Australia, where she will be utilised for conveying Australian and New Zealand troops—the famous Anzacs—to the Middle East.

## PIANO WAS POISON TO THIS MUSICIAN

ARNOLD DOLMETSCH is dead—but his work will go on.

His family will continue to hold the annual music festivals at Haslemere in Surrey, which have become famous all over the world.

"It will be the best sort of memorial to him," one of the family said. Dolmetsch, who died a few days after his 82nd birthday, did not live in the world. So he refused to live in it all his life.

**Terror And Delight**  
He was an intolerant man, the terror and delight of his very big family. At Haslemere, where they all lived, he created his own world—a world of quiet and beauty, fine craftsmanship in his workshops and French herbs growing in his front garden.

His house was a mixture of museum, workman's bench, and homely cottage; ancient musical instruments, new ones being made, a tea-table that really groaned, and a little old man like a Rembrandt self-portrait barking prejudices at you between mouthfuls.

Arnold Dolmetsch's self-created job

## MODERN SANDERS RULED 10,000

KIMBERLEY. IN one of the small hotels of Kimberley to-day, I talked with Ex-Sergeant Britz, real-life "Sanders of the River," and learned from him for ten years he ruled alone over 10,000 natives in Caprivi-Zipfel, the tongue of once German South-West Africa which stretches for nearly 200 miles from the Okavango River to the Zambesi.

Britz is spending a few days in the diamond city—his home town—before going on long leave.

After that he is to take over an administrative post in the Native Affairs Department—the Union Government's reward for his ten years' service.

"It was in 1920 that I set off, with my wife and three children, from police headquarters in Windhoek," he said.

"After a difficult journey through the Caprivi Swamps, I took over my station—a few mud-walled, thatched huts, on the banks of the upper Zambesi, about 100 miles above Livingstone.

"With no white man for many miles around, I had to evolve my own system of government.

"I trained nine fairly intelligent natives to act as policemen, and with their aid I enforced my rough and ready code of justice.

**Hippo Quota Crime**

"My most difficult case was that of a chief's son who was summoned for trial charged with killing more than the tribe's quota of hippos.

He stayed in his kraal, refusing to obey the summons.

"I needed all my courage to walk, with two police boys, right into the man's village, and take him from among his tribe.

## CANADIANS GO TO THE POLLS

OTTAWA, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Canada goes to the polls to-morrow after what is generally regarded as the dull and the most placid election campaign in Canadian history.

Week-end blizzards in Quebec and Ontario, and severe weather in Western Canada threaten to curtail popular vote.

French Canada's vote has remained questionable despite the Liberals' great provincial victory in Quebec last year.

The Liberals have not enunciated a very clear cut programme but have requested a mandate for five years based on their record.

The Opposition Conservatives have been content with attacking the Government's past performance and are advancing rather vague proposals for changes if they win.

The Liberals are still expected to have a clear majority of about 50.

Told Detective: "I Was Not Going To Give My Husband Away—You Wouldn't"

## Deserter She Hid For Two Months Was Found in False Roof

FOR over two months police searched for a deserter from the Royal Engineers. Several times they visited his house. Each time his wife said he was not there and she did not know where he was. Then he was discovered hiding in the false roof of his home.

To the detective who found him the wife said: "I was not going to give my husband away—you wouldn't."

The story was told at Lincoln police court when the wife, Elsie Toller, of Westwick Gardens, Lincoln, was summoned for aiding Sapper Toller to conceal himself, The Trap Door That Would Not Open

Police visits to the Toller's home were described by Mr. L. C. Rysdale (prosecuting).

Eventually, he said, Detective-Sergeant Needham asked Mrs. Toller if she would let him search the house.

She agreed, but requested him to wait while she dressed the baby. She then admitted him.

The detective searched the rooms, but found no clue. He tried to get into the false roof, but could not; someone was standing on the trap-door.

When he did climb to the false roof he found Sapper Toller hiding behind a beam in the eaves.

**She Kept Him To Get Well**

Mrs. Toller told the magistrates that her husband was not well when

## Leave Saved Him Twice

NORMAN PARSONS' father went down in the Titanic in 1912. But Norman Parsons still wanted to follow the sea. He joined the R.N.V.R. He was posted to the minesweeper Argosie. She struck a mine and sank.

he came home, so she kept him there. When he got better she wanted him to give himself up but he would not do so.

The chairman said that as Mrs. Toller did not seem to realise the seriousness of the offence, she would be dealt with leniently.

She was bound over for 12 months and ordered to pay 10s. costs.

[Sapper Toller had previously been before the Court and handed over to a military escort.]

## Leg Broken, Crawled To Save Messmates

A MAN with a broken leg dragged himself along the deck of the sinking destroyer Grenville and saved the lives of many of her crew struggling in the water.

He crawled twenty feet to turn the safety switch controlling the depth-charge apparatus.

Abie Seaman W. Pitt, one of the destroyer's 118 survivors, said: "The charges might have exploded. They would have killed many of us."

"I don't know the man's name. He was a seaman."

"After he had turned on the safety switch he slid over the side into the water."

"He was picked up almost immediately."

"It thrilled us to see him going along the deck. We knew what his bravery and quick thinking meant."

Pitt, who is nineteen, and lives in Pretoria-road, Eastleigh, Dumfriesshire, was swept overboard by a wave and foundered in the sea for twenty-five minutes before he was picked up.

Eight men in the Grenville were killed when she was mined or torpedoed, and seventy-three are missing.

We were swimming, it was cold, then we heard

## THE NEXT DANCE NUMBER

will be "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," and we

LAUGHED

AS the destroyer Grenville was slipping under the waves men swimming in the sea heard her radio still working. An announcer's voice said bravely: "The next dance number will be 'Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.'"

Survivor Jimmy Boyle, of Springburn, Glasgow, told about it in a Glasgow dance hall. He said: "We all heard it, and we laughed and laughed."

"Our captain was swimming around in the sea, hollering 'Roll out the barrel' at the top of his voice. The whole thing was like a crazy dream."

"I was holding to a spar with three others. We drifted close to the bow of the ship, and saw Sidney Bromfield perched on the porthole."

"How was cork-a-hoop. He shouted: 'How would you like to be up here nice and dry?'"

"When I looked around after chatting to Sidney I found I was on the spar alone. The others just couldn't keep their grip."

"A boat came along. Some one grabbed me by the hair and yanked me out of the sea."

"I'm here jiggerbugging tonight to forget those three boys who let go."

The dance band started. "Pardon me," said Seaman Boyle. "I'm giving my brother's girl friend this dance."

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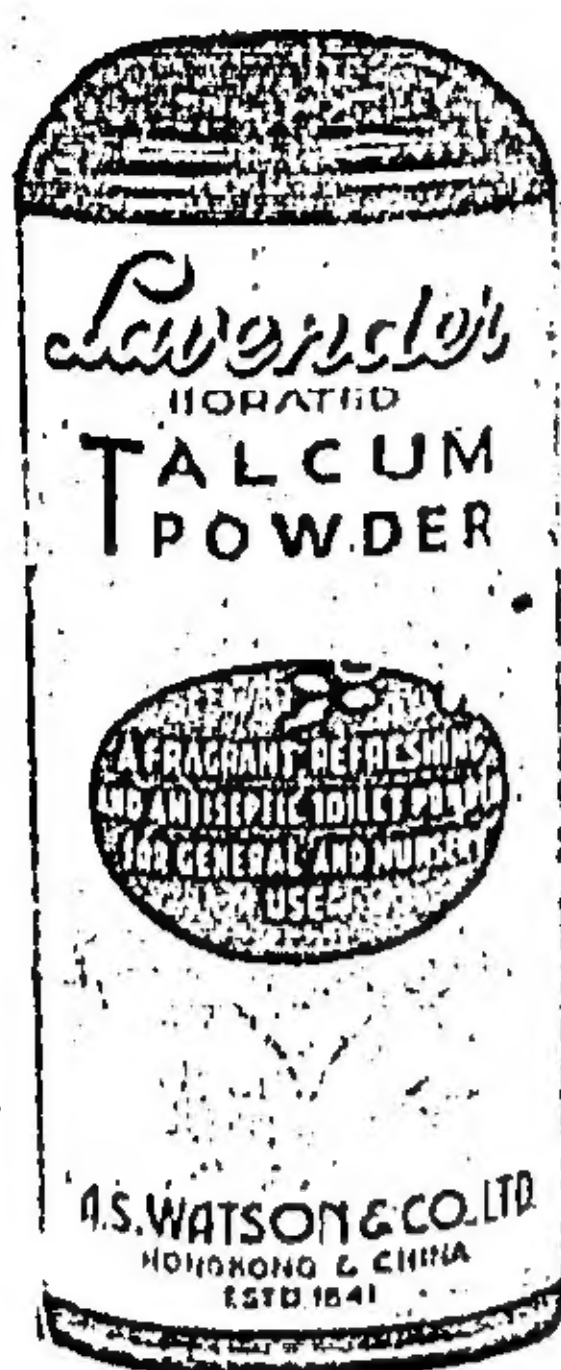
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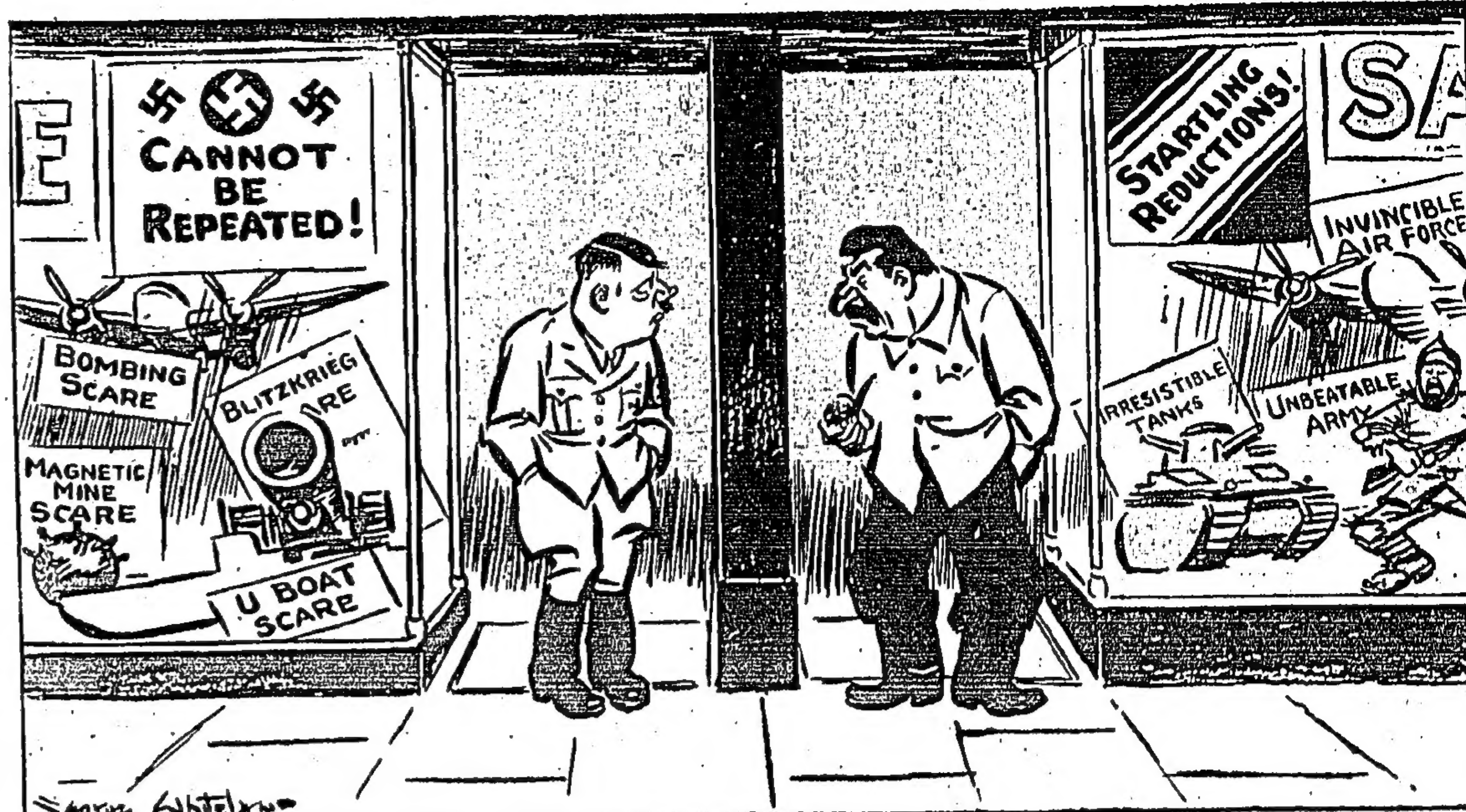
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## Three Germanys

Most people outside of Germany,  
and no doubt many inside, know  
the Nazi officials for what they are,  
a horde of blatant careerists who  
make a living out of the "cause"  
and have made a good thing of it.  
They have inherited or taken up  
the imperialistic spirit which has  
long been a German characteristic,  
but they are a different type of  
men from those who plunged the  
world into war twenty-five years  
ago.An Austrian who is now a  
refugee in London draws a sharp  
line of distinction between the  
two. It was the imperialistic  
mentality of the ruling classes of  
Prussia before 1914, he says,  
which was the principal reason  
for the outbreak of the Great War.  
It is again a ruling minority which  
has brought about this second  
disaster, but now the prominent  
leaders of the Nazi party, as well  
as its most ardent adherents,  
nearly all belong to the lower  
middle-class. There are far too  
many middle-class people striving  
for the so-called better jobs, and  
their envy of this country is partly  
due to the opportunities which the  
Empire gives to young men of  
their class.On the other hand, the German  
workmen and peasants care  
nothing about Empire-building.  
Therefore if war is to be averted  
in the future, government must be  
placed in the hands of the peace  
loving masses, and the imperialist  
minority must be convinced that  
they are unfit to govern other  
people.Another contributor to this con-  
trovery is Dr. Edwin Bevan. He  
says that there are not two factors  
in Germany, the Nazi Government  
and the German people. There  
are three factors; first, the ruling  
Nazis, who hate freedom and  
trample on the weak. They existed  
long before the rise of Hitler.  
The second element is really  
civilized and liberal in feeling and  
outlook. If this element came into  
control again we might have a  
Germany which would be a  
friendly and helpful member of a  
fellowship of nations.The third element, probably the  
bulk of the German people, is a  
docile and credulous mass, easily  
swayed by the Government in  
power. If the Nazi Government  
were replaced by a liberal one, the  
docile mass might quite well sup-  
port it; for one characteristic of  
this mass is to be inclined to think  
that side right which actually  
comes out on the top.

"How's business, Joe?"

"Colossal! But it will improve!"

Granddad  
gave a pledge  
to Sweden

By Ronald Matthews

I HAVE just been reading a  
treaty.It is a treaty between  
Britain and France on the one  
hand and Sweden on the other.  
And by it Britain and France  
bind themselves to defend the  
integrity of Sweden against  
Russia."Should the Russian Govern-  
ment," it lays down, "make to the  
Swedish Government any demands  
aimed at securing... the cession  
of any territory belonging to the  
Swedish Government the Swedish  
Government undertakes to com-  
municate such demands immedi-  
ately to the British and French  
Governments.""The British and French Gov-  
ernments, for their part, under-  
take to furnish the Swedish Gov-  
ernment with naval and military  
forces... for the purpose of  
resisting the aggression of Rus-  
sia."You rub your eyes. Another  
Allied guarantee, you may say, and  
not the least whisper of it to Par-  
liament?Let me relieve you. I read this  
treaty, not in the secret archives  
of the Foreign Office, but in the  
British Museum.And I have permitted myself  
three little simplifications in  
translating its French text.In the place of "the Swedish  
Government" was written "the  
King of Sweden and Norway";  
in the place of "the British Gov-  
ernment," "Her Majesty the Queen  
of the United Kingdom"; and in the  
place of "the French Govern-  
ment" was written "His Majesty  
the Emperor of the French."For the Treaty of Stockholm,  
drawn up when Victoria was  
Queen of England, Napoleon III  
Emperor of France, and when  
Sweden and Norway were united  
under a common crown, was  
signed on November 21, 1855.It sounds in our ears, for all  
that, with a curious familiarity to-  
day. So do even the circum-  
stances of its arrangement. For  
the trouble that had led the  
Swedish king to seek his guaran-  
tee in 1855 was trouble on the  
border of Finland.Britain and France were allies  
then, of course, in the Crimean  
war. That did not interest the  
King of Sweden so much. His  
worries had started with a dispute  
over the habits of a migratory  
tribe of Laps, who were accus-  
tomed to pasture their reindeer  
alternately on one side and on the  
other of the Norwegian-Finnish  
frontier.The Russians, who had annexed  
Finland from Sweden in 1809,  
complained that the nomadswere eating away to devas-  
tation the rich most pastures on  
their side of the border. The dis-  
cussions, as was even then the  
Russian habit, dragged on inter-  
minably. There was an additional  
question about the right of Rus-  
sian fishermen to erect buildings  
in a Norwegian port on the Atlan-  
tic that made matters yet more  
complicated.Then suddenly the Russian  
Government cracked down. It an-  
nounced that it was going to close  
the Finnish-Norwegian frontier.  
The King of Sweden and Norway  
flew into a panic.He could not believe that the  
mere trifling business of the rein-  
deer's moss could have led the  
Tsar to such a decision. There  
must be something more behind it.Russia, which had already had  
one bite at the Scandinavian  
cherry when she took Finland,  
obviously wanted another bite. She  
wanted a Norwegian port, in fact.So Oscar I could only turn for aid  
to the Western Powers, then  
locked in their own struggle with  
the colossus of the north.He never had to call on his  
guarantors. Equally, the threat  
from Russia which Sweden and  
Norway fear to-day may never  
materialize. But it is no new threat  
to the northern peoples.Still, in the beginnings of this  
century, you could talk to intelli-gent Norwegians who spoke of the  
menace of Russian imperialism.History, till the common people  
take charge, has a way of running  
in the same grooves of nationalist  
tradition. Forms of government  
may change, but the same mag-  
netic objectives continue to exer-  
cise the same drawing power.And from the beginnings of  
Russia's emergence as a modern  
State, her imperialism had always  
clashed with the now long dead  
imperialism of the Crown of  
Sweden.Their first war broke out as long  
ago as the end of the fifteenth cen-  
tury, its bone of contention the  
Swedish Empire on the eastern  
shore of the Baltic sea. The  
struggle raged at intervals through  
the sixteenth, when a Swedish  
ruler was king for a while of  
Poland, and all but succeeded to  
the Tsar's throne, too.It continued in the seventeenth,  
when Gustavus Adolphus, "the  
Lion from Midnight," annexed the  
ground on which Leningrad now  
stands. For Sweden then was a  
great Power, the champion of the  
Protestant cause in Europe, the  
equal in prestige of any of the  
Continent's kingdoms.It flickered down in the eight-  
teenth after Charles XII of  
Sweden, his march on Moscow  
turned back, was ruinously  
defeated in the Ukraine.And then the Russian tide—the  
tide of a Russia crammed into arti-  
ficial adolescence by Peter the  
Great—began to flow west.It is still flowing, apparently, to-  
day. The historic pattern seems on  
the point of repetition.For the dreary age-old patterns  
of national enmities and racial  
struggle, will continue to repeat  
themselves on the web of time  
until democracy rules in every  
land.The story  
of Mr.  
Hymack

by P. L. Mannoek

QUINTON MCPHERSON

has died.

Does that mean any-

thing to you?

No? Then—

Mr. Hymack is dead.

Does that mean anything,

either?

If the answer again is "No,"

you are either young, or you

have a short memory, or an

important part of your educa-

tion was neglected.

For, 20 years ago, Mr. Hymack

was famous on the music halls.

and Mr. Hymack's real name

was Quinton McPherson. Under

that name his death, aged 69,

in Clapham, is now announced

by a theatrical paper.

Mr. Hymack's was one of the

most original acts ever seen in

variety. I saw it often.

He never spoke, danced or sang.

As he strolled about the stage,

doing casual things, the weirdest

changes would suddenly happen to

his natty clothes.

His blue waistcoat would go

yellow. His spots would turn from

black to pink. On his topper a

vivid green band would flash

into being. His hands, withdrawn

from his pockets, would be in

scarlet gloves. Ties, handkerchiefs

and cuffs, all figured in these in-

stantaneous magical transforma-

tions, at which he seemed as

bewildered as the audience.

How was it done? Some elaborate

system of invisible threads and

springs, the secret of which was

known only to himself and his

wife. She it was who prepared

everything before he went on. It

took her over an hour every time.

Nothing ever went wrong.

One day she died.

"Mr. Hymack," as an act, ended

there and then. Grief-stricken,

and robbed of his indispensable

help, he lost heart. He vowed no

one else would take her place.

Nobody ever did.

Work grew scantier. Ill-luck

pursued him to the end of his days.

Many months ago I met him play-

ing an "extra" part for a day in

a Jessie Matthews' film on location

up the Thames.

Now and again there would come

a burst of comparative prosperity

—some weeks on tour or a series of

film-studio "calls."

From time to time, friends would

urge him to revive the act — the

Chameleon Comedian, as it used

to be billed.

He always refused.

Now he is dead—forgotten by so

many of those he amused and

mystified, and less than a name to

the new generation.

He was one of the last, and cer-

tainly the most unusual, of the

"quick-change" artists, followers

of Fregoli, Ugo Biondi and R. A.

Roberts.

Does anyone know his secret

even to-day? Did he ever disclo-

se his methods, even after he had dis-

carded them? I wonder.

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I Don't feel no ways tired.

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"You give 'em 500 gallons—Mac can polish up the pumps and  
I'll wash his windows and tidy up the place."



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### SHANGHAI COUNCIL

#### Change In Procedure Of Election

Shanghai, Mar. 25.

A possible forecast of a spirited election for the Shanghai Municipal Councilors on April 10 and 11 is seen in a report of the Japanese daily *Shanghai Mainichi* which states that several requests by the Japanese representatives have been granted by the Shanghai Municipal Council, according to the *Shanghai Times*.

The requests reported to have been granted by the Municipal Council include Japanese witnesses at the polling booths and Japanese "coaches" at each poll. Japanese representatives will be permitted to sign ballots in Japanese and the names of Japanese candidates will be printed in the ballots in Japanese.

Efforts to confirm in Municipal Council circles this report in the Japanese daily have been unsuccessful, but it is understood that certain changes in election procedure were agreed to by the Municipal Council officials, the *Shanghai Times* says.

Although the Japanese have not indicated whether they will attempt to increase Japanese representation on the Council in the coming year, there is a belief that additional representation will be sought because of the increased Japanese population within the jurisdiction of the Municipal Council, the paper further says. No names of the Japanese candidates have been announced, but it is taken for granted that an attempt to secure a third seat in the Municipal Council will be made next month—*Reuter*.

## Concessions Return

### "Asahi Shimbun" Approves Muto's Statement

Tokyo, Mar. 25.

The *Asahi Shimbun* to-day approved Major-General Akira Muto's statement in the Lower House on Friday declaring that Japan would take "appropriate steps" in the event of China's failure to follow Japan's intended surrender of Concessions in China.

The paper says that the Government should extend vigorous assistance to the new Chinese regime when it launches abolition of unilateral treaties including the restoring of foreign Concessions. It urges the Wang-Ching-wei Government to pay special attention to the Tientsin concessions since peace and order are quickly returning to North China.

Foreign settlements and concessions in China represent the existence of unequal relations between China and foreign nations and as long as they exist in the vital areas, the independence or new order in China could not be hoped for, according to the paper.

It says that although the restoration of many Settlements and Concessions would require consideration of time and other conditions, the matter should be settled with boldness from a political point of view, discarding problems with regard to individual settlement or concession. The present time calls for such disinterested and bold decision—*United Press*.

## Would Have Intervened

Berlin, Mar. 25.

It is officially admitted that Germany would have intervened if Allied troops had been landed in Sweden.

The German News Agency states that Germany left no doubt that the transport of British and French troops across Norway and Sweden in accordance with British demands would have been the first act of widening the theatre of war which would have been a threat to Germany from the north. Germany was determined to react to such an event—*Reuter Bulletin*.

#### Defences In Sweden

Stockholm, Mar. 25.

The Swedish Defence Minister stated to-day that whether or not Sweden joined in a defensive alliance with the Scandinavian countries she must increase her defences. Sweden would be able to force her air force in the next two years, while the navy would be enlarged as quickly as warships could be purchased. Aerodromes and coastal fortresses would be built.

Since the war Sweden had spent an additional £41,000,000 on national defences, and reservists had been given more training.

The Defence Minister gave a warning to Communists in Sweden that Communism would be wiped out by democratic means—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## Giving Nazis A Lot of Trouble

LONDON, Mar. 25 (*Reuter Bulletin*).—A 70-year-old Jew in Poland is causing the German authorities much embarrassment. He is a Latvian subject but the Nazis hesitate to give him a visa to return to his country for fear of jokes abroad. His name is Adolf Hitler.

Another story from Germany states that the latest black-out crime is the loss of a 7-cwt steam roller. Marshal Goering's paper "National Zeitung" says: "Nothing is safe nowadays in Germany."

## Independence Day In Greece

ATHENS, Mar. 25 (*Reuter*).—National Independence Day was celebrated in Greece yesterday. King George attended a military review in the company of General Metaxas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, War, Marine and Air, and other high Government officials.

Leading articles in the Greek press emphasise the country's desire for independence and her desire to live at peace with all the world within the ambit of the Balkan Entente.

## I.L.P. PLANS WAR PROGRAMME

LONDON, Mar. 25 (*Reuter*).—Plans for a war programme were taken up by the Independent Labour Party at its annual conference yesterday.

The Party decided that the working class movement should be maintained. It demanded no political truce with Government and no industrial truce with employers.

It opposed all emergency powers of the Government restricting the liberty of working class organisations and free speech.

#### BALKANS' DANGER

FROM PAGE ONE

by determination and force to stand up against aggression. A large Allied force is ready in the Eastern Mediterranean to meet whatever is needed of it.

The "Daily Mail" complains that we have let German lies win a victory over the Syllt raid. It is imperative that we be prepared at any hour of day or night to counter the enemy's lies. The paper feels that the War Cabinet itself should deal with this matter at once.

#### NEW ZEALAND'S PREMIER

FROM PAGE ONE

one of the survivors of the wreck of the Union liner *Wairarapa* on Great Barrier Island many years ago. "One cannot live with people for all those years without a common bond being established," said Mr. Savage on the day he was invited to form his Cabinet. "I should feel lost without the companionship of such friends."

A bachelor, Mr. Savage then announced that he was arranging "for the good people who have looked after me" to join him in Wellington.

## Startling Effect Of Aurora Borealis

LONDON, Mar. 25 (*Reuter*).—A violent electrical disturbance involving a sun spot aurora borealis resulted in the break down of communications with the United States on Sunday.

The trans-Atlantic shortwave telephone was out of action for over 12 hours.

The damage to telegraph land-lines resulted in about a million Easter messages being held up.

## Japanese Taxes Increased

TOKYO, Mar. 25 (*Reuter*).—The Taxation Reform Bill, by which the Japanese Government aims at increasing the revenue from taxation by 500,000,000 yen annually was passed into law when the House of Peers adopted the Bill as amended by the Lower House.

The Finance Minister described the reform plan as "unprecedented in the history of taxation in Japan."

## Lord Tweedsmuir's Bequest Of Books

LONDON, Mar. 25 (*Reuter*).—The will of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, was published to-day. It makes only one bequest of a public nature.

Lord Tweedsmuir directed his trustees to hand over to the National Library in Scotland "all the books in my library dealing with the Marquis of Montrose which the National Library may desire."

## Bomb Explodes In Gambling House

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, March 25 (UP).—A time bomb hidden under the main gaming table in the Yu Xuen gambling house, just off the International Settlement, went off at 10 o'clock to-night.

Five men and two women were seriously injured by the explosion.

# Norway Protests To Great Britain Warships Allegedly In Territorial Waters

Norway has protested to Britain at the alleged violation of Norwegian territorial waters by British warships seeking German ships. According to the announcement from Oslo, three incidents have taken place in the past four days and on one occasion a Norwegian torpedo boat escorted a German merchantman in defiance of British destroyers.

Oslo, Mar. 24. The Norwegian Government to-day issued a communique stating that British warships attempted to intercept German ships off Norway three times in the last four days.

It says that during the interceptions the Norwegian Government ordered the British ships to leave Norwegian waters and that the Norwegian Legation in London has been instructed to file a protest with the British Government against the violations.

According to the communique, on one occasion a Norwegian torpedo boat escorted a German merchantman, defying British destroyers—*United Press*.

#### Hustadviken Incident

Oslo, Mar. 25. A statement by the Norwegian Admiralty says that a German trawler at Hustadviken reported on Thursday that she was threatened by a British destroyer.

A cargo boat was being escorted by a Norwegian torpedo boat across Hustadviken when a British destroyer signalled asking the name of the German steamer. The Norwegian torpedo boat obtained withdrawal of the destroyer from Norwegian territorial waters.

On Friday, the statement continues, a British destroyer tried to stop a German ship near Obvested. The case is being investigated by the Norwegian authorities—*Reuter*.

#### From Danish Port

Copenhagen, Mar. 25. The Edmund Hugo Stines was reportedly en route from a Danish harbour when stopped by two submarines. They fired warning shots but the steamer did not stop until the fourth shell penetrated the ship, wounding the second officer and a steward. British sailors immediately boarded the steamer and made the captain prisoner. They gave the crew 15 minutes to leave and then sank the ship—*Reuter*.

#### War Office Claim

Paris, Mar. 25. The War Office spokesman claimed to-day that Allied warships challenged two German steamships off the Danish coast. One of the steamers was scuttled and the other was sunk. It is not clear if one of the German steamers was the *Hedderheim* which was torpedoed by a British submarine last week—*United Press*.

#### Ships Not In Convoy

Copenhagen, Mar. 24. The Danish Foreign Office denies the Official German News Agency report that the six Danish ships recently sunk by U-Boats and planes were travelling in a convoy when they were attacked—*United Press*.

#### New German Weapon

London, Mar. 25. Admiralty experts are examining a new type of German torpedo which was washed ashore near Bridlington. It is 12 feet long and is believed to have been dropped by a German hydroplane on Saturday. It is thought that the torpedo has a double life, that is, it does not strike a target when dropped it becomes a kind of mine—*Reuter Bulletin*.

#### Trawler Sunk

London, Mar. 25. The Admiralty announces that the British trawler *Loch Assator* has been sunk by a mine. All the crew have been saved—*Reuter Bulletin*.

## EASTER CRICKET WASHED-OUT

had taken an hour and a half to score a hundred for four wickets.

#### After

At the time of sending these notes in there appears no chance of cricket to-day (Saturday morning). But I should mention that we went into committee over the point I raised in the last paragraph while refreshing the inner man after the game. There is nothing in the rules—not even the statement that the runner must be dressed as the batsman for whom he runs i.e. pads, gloves etc. But this is always done, now at any rate, and I rather think my first point is a matter of etiquette.

It stands to reason that it is a sound proposition in the case of men who are capable of making hundreds and then being wanted to send down or twenty overs. A bit of wangling would be very useful though of course it would hardly ever happen.

## BRITISH SEIZE TURKISH SHIP

British warships to-day seized the Turkish steamer *Sakarya* (2,012 tons) and took it to Beyruth on the grounds that it had taken 2,000 Jews from Constantinople, Rumania, and landed them clandestinely in Palestine. The Turkish Government says they are making representations to the British Government for the release of the steamer—*United Press*.

## German Claims In Sylt Raid

BERLIN, Mar. 25 (*Reuter*).—The claim that six British planes were shot down in the raid over Sylt on the night of March 19 is made in a war commentary issued to-day by the German News Agency, which says that during the last few days bodies and wreckage from further British planes have been washed up on the northern islands.

Careful investigation has shown that the wreckage belongs to at least three other planes, which added to the three reported with certainty as having been shot down, makes six.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, stated in the House of Commons on Wednesday that with one exception all the aircraft taking part in the Sylt attack returned safely to their bases.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1890.

The long-predicted fuel famine in the British Isles is again postponed by the discovery of coal deposits at the foot of Shakespeare's cliff at Dover.

In the Ontario Legislature Premier Hurst introduced a bill extending to Jews in the province all the rights and privileges enjoyed by other religious organizations.

Young Abraham Lincoln died at a late hour to-night.

Statistics published in Berlin show the military expenditure of the great Powers during the past three years. France spent 5,082,000,000 marks, Russia 3,254,000,000 marks, Great Britain 2,476,000,000 marks, Germany 2,430,000,000 marks, Austria-Hungary 1,462,000,000 marks, and Italy 1,264,000,000 marks.

The "Reuter-Zeitung" in an article on the United States dwells upon the grandeur and power of the new American navy soon to be created, characterizing it as the second in power in the world. The paper also declares that the new navy will be superior to that of France, and that with the two allied England's navy could be easily annihilated. It prophesies that when the time comes for action, if it ever does, Congress will enthusiastically abandon the Monroe doctrine.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1915. A Paris communique states:—The enemy bombed Rheims and a German aviator dropped bombs on the city, hitting three civilians.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1930. After to-day, the reason for designating Wyndham Street by the alternative name of Flower Street will disappear, for the flower-sellers who have had their stands at the foot of this thoroughfare for at least fifty years will to-night move into On Lan Street, which is situated a little further up the slope, on the left-hand side going upwards.

The move is necessitated by work having commenced on the demolition of Yee San Fat Building, which is to make way for a fine modern structure in which a new cinema will be housed. (The present King's Theatre—Ed.)

Strong protests were made in Hankow at the annual "Hate-day" Meeting against the continued illegal occupation of British property by the Chinese authorities.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1935. France and Italy are demanding a certain amount of military superiority over Germany and they have given to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, their minimum requirements on security matters.

Sir John is at present in Berlin and will discuss with Herr Hitler the whole European situation, with a view to securing the German's assurance that peace will not be threatened and that she will return to the League of Nations.

French and Italian demands have been passed on to the British Foreign Minister, through Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who attended a conference of the former Allies in Paris and they hurried on to the Berlin conference.

It is learned that the Polish Ambassador made a verbal démarche to Baron von Neurath, the Reichminister for Foreign Affairs, and conveyed to him Poland's views upon the situation arising out of Germany's new conscription laws.

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## A REMINDER

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# "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

## EASTER CRICKET WASH-OUT

### Excellent Half-Century By Capt. Grose: Point Concerning "Runners"

FOR VARIOUS REASONS it was impossible to raise a complete Foresters side, so Major Grose brought along a side which was for some reason designated "The Hongkong Feet." Whether it was a Club Team or Mr. T. A. Pearce's XI I am not quite sure at the moment of writing. (Later—I find it is the Hongkong Club).

The decision to play on Good Friday and Saturday, instead of on Saturday and Monday came as a great surprise to me, and personally I dislike the idea. I have no objection to Sunday cricket, and I have several times played on Christmas Day, but I think Good Friday is just the one which should be left out. However, the Powers that be thought otherwise.

They had a vile day anyway, for it was raw, with a strong North East wind, and it seemed on the verge of drizzling all the time. The ground was very slippery and the pitch seemed pretty dead though it got faster as time went on. Pearce won the toss and sent in Fortescue and John Pearce who gave the side a fair start, though the former, who has not played for some time, made very heavy weather with Captain Holmes' slowness. He seemed to be settling down, however, when he reached out to one of Finnie's well pitched ones, missed it, dragged his foot and was smartly stumped. 42-1-16. I have noticed that in playing forward he seems to lunge forward with his shoulders, and this must take him off his balance, where a bit of quick foot work would enable him to get to the pitch of the ball earlier.

#### McLellan On

SIX runs later McLellan went on and then bowled John Pearce, who tried to hook one and lost his off-stump. 48-2-30. Owen Hughes, who was limping a good bit, joined Alex Pearce. After he hit Finnie to the mid-wicket boundary, Alex MacKenzie came out and he was greatly disappointed in making some of his strokes, especially, I thought, his cut behind point. Things went quietly on and Alex Pearce made one beautiful little cut for four that reminded me of the old days when the stroke was regularly played by one of the prettiest in cricket. Gradually Pearce began to settle down, and when Perry went on he hit him a bit, but, at 98, what looked like an off turner hit him on the pad and he was given out. The wicket had put on 50 runs. 98-2-31. Owen Hughes had been playing some very nice shots and at this point had scored 31.

#### Changes Pay!

BOSANQUET came in and glanced his second ball for four, and the hundred went up in seventy-one minutes. Denyer relieved McLellan, and a full toss to leg to Owen Hughes went into the pavilion, but the next ball got him in two minds whether to sweep it round full-toss or play back and it bowled him. 107-4-35. At 111, lunch was taken with Bosanquet and Griffiths out.

#### After Tiffin

IT was not a nice day and I think I am correct in saying that the tiffin interval lasted a little over the prescribed 45 minutes. Perry bowled and Griffiths hit a nice four along the carpet between long off and extra cover. Denyer bowled at the Yard end, things again went quietly, and to me the

#### HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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##### Final

Seniors  
South China "A" v. Eastern A.A. Juniors

30th R.A. v. Royal Engineers or South China.

All games will be played at Caroline Hill.

Prices of admission:—Reserved covered stand \$1.10. Reserved uncovered stands 55 cents.

Booking now open at the offices of the Hong Kong Football Association, Bank of Canton, fourth floor.

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#### Hockey

### CIVILIANS DEFEATED 3-2 BY MACAO AFTER LEADING 2-0

THE VISITING MACAO hockey team have one brilliant victory to their credit to take back home with them, for after being 2-0 in arrears against the Civilians on the Navy ground yesterday they staged a determined onslaught during the second period to emerge victors by 3-2.

Macao's rally was delayed about a quarter of an hour before the end. All five goals were scored in the second half, and both of the Colony's tallies were registered by the Fowler brothers, E. and S. A.

The Portuguese made changes in the line at this stage. Alex Airosa moved up to inside-right, and L. Santos Ferreira to centre-half. The change had electrifying results, for almost immediately Alberto Airosa netted after Souza had only partially cleared from the edge of the circle.

#### Comments By "Pilgrim"

Comments on the game by "Pilgrim" will appear in his notes on Thursday.

#### Slow Cricket

major interest lay in the excellent playing of Grose who had done nobly all the innings, and was taking his ball on the leg side perfectly. It seemed to me that possibly Holmes might have been a good move at this point. But this does not mean that the batsmen were getting away with too much. An excellently set field reduced most of the scoring shots to singles.

However at 128, Grose's policy was justified as Griffiths lost patience and lashed out at Perry skying the ball very high to the bowler 128-5-13.

BOSANQUET cracked Denyer to long leg for four and was lucky later to put one off his glove past Skipwith at first slip for a couple. He was watching the ball very carefully, but the game was as dull as the day, apart from a nice hook by Bosanquet and an off drive in one over from Perry.

At 147 McLellan relieved Denyer and Fay broke his duck with a three past mid-on. This third fifty of the score had taken 43 minutes. Holmes now relieved Perry, and Fay skied one to mid-off, which (apart from the weather) was badly put down. In McLellan's next over Bosanquet was smartly caught at the wicket, 155-6-34. A very sound innings (not spectacular) was made by the batsmen. A most unpleasant drizzle had set in. MacKenzie came in. In Holmes' second over Fay hit him for a big four and a six to long on—but it was hard lines on the bowler as Fay should have been back in the Pavilion! However, the first ball got him over the stumps. 174-7-8.

Seven runs later McLellan dropped a full toss on Robinson's off-stump, the light was none too good, but it should have gone for four. 181-8-2. Off the last ball of the over Grose brought off a brilliant piece of stumping to send Fay back—a useful innings. 182-9-21. Finnie relieved Holmes, and bowled Day with his first ball. 182-10-1.

#### After Tea

AT four o'clock the game was resumed and Richardson and Major Grose came in to face Fay, at the Yard end, and Aitkenhead. Ten minutes after tea the score was 19 in 27 minutes. Both bowlers bowled very accurately but short of a length, and it looked to me as if they were playing the batsmen in.

A couple of overs later Grose over-drove Aitkenhead for four and repeated the shot a ball or two later. The field was set out and the last ball of the over was driven to mid-off who elected to try and throw Richardson out at the bowler's end, where there was no bowler! He missed the sticks and a four over-threw came.

Off the first ball of Fay's next over Richardson hooked a nice four to square leg but a ball or two later fell across his wicket and missed the ball, to be very palpably l.b.w. 38-1-14. A partnership of 37 minutes with the slow scoring rather imposed by the tactics of the bowler.

#### A Quick Wicket

SKIPWITH came in and played forward to his first ball, a splendid one which knocked his leg stump out of the ground. Perry succeeded. Aitkenhead went round the wicket and after Grose had taken a single to mid on Perry late cut one prettily for a couple, and next over glanced Fay neatly for four. Then Day relieved Aitkenhead, who had bowled very steadily but for his fifth over. John Pearce went on at the Yard end. By this time it was possible to bring the ball quite fast off the pitch. Grose hit a four to long leg, nearly a six, to send up 50 in 55 minutes.

#### A Stand

RUNS now began to come steadily if not very fast, and both batsmen seemed at home. John Pearce was keeping a fair length and seemed to worry them more than Day, who was relieved at 69 by Alex Pearce. About this time the drizzle had ceased and the wind had dropped a bit. It was, however, very dark though probably the ball could be seen all right against the night-screens. From the

#### Then three minutes later, in another of the Macao fine movements, Alex Airosa equalised.

Eight minutes from the end, Alex Airosa notched the final and winning goal in a most thrilling finish. The Civilians made further individual efforts to equalise but to no avail.

The teams were:  
Macao: C. Almeida; R. Rosario and A. Basto; J. Nolasco; J. Santos Ferreira and Laertes Costa (Capt.); F. Nolasco; Alex. Airosa; Alberto Airosa; Roberto Angelo and Amilcar Angelo.  
Civilians: J. B. Souza (Radio); J. D. Gonalves (Hercules) and R. Reed (Normandy); M. H. Hassan (Radio); W. A. Reed (Club); C. H. Fowler (Club); G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.); P. S. Singh (K.I.T.C.); C. Foster (C.B.A.) and J. A. Soares (Hercules).

#### Badminton

### St. John's Beat V.R.C. In "B" Division

St. John's beat the Victoria Recreation Club by 7-2 in the "B" Division Badminton league match last night. The scores were:  
D. Kwok and R. Maynard lost to M. M. de V. Soares and S. A. Rumball 2-1; beat L. Rosa-Pereira and G. A. V. Ribeiro 2-0.  
H. East and R. Beaven beat Soares and Rumball 2-0; beat Soares and Rumball 2-1; beat Rosa-Pereira and Ribeiro 2-0.  
N. L. Smith and P. Wilson lost to Soares and Rumball 2-1; beat Soares and Rumball 2-0.

#### Kowloon C. C. Defeated

Playing at K.C.C. last night St. Teresa's beat the home team by 5 sets to 4.

Scores:  
J. Chen and A. Ulrich (St. Teresa's) lost to J. Anderson and A. Fisher 0-2; lost to P. Wynter-Blythe and T. C. Keavan 2-2; beat H. S. Jones and M. Merritt 2-0.  
A. Ho and J. Lum (S.T.) lost to Anderson and Fisher 0-2; beat Wynter-Blythe and Keavan 2-1; beat Jones and Merritt 2-0.

The postponed match between St. Teresa's and King's College will be played at St. Teresa's Club on Friday at 8 p.m.

score-box it was difficult to follow the game closely. Fay came on for John Pearce and Perry on drove him for four. Next over he did the same twice to Alex Pearce. Grose completed his 50 with a single off Fay and Perry was bowled next ball by a good one to which he should have played forward 09-3-33; a good knock. The stand put up 61 runs.

#### Again A First Ball

ONCE more Fay bowled the incoming batsman first ball as he took Denyer's off stump with a good one. McLellan avoided the hat-trick. Grose then relieved Alex Pearce, presumably with the consent of the opposing captain. (At the time of writing I have not the laws by me and cannot clearly recollect whether it is the law or the etiquette of the game that demands that a batsman who has had a runner must not bowl save with the consent of the other side. On one occasion in an inter-colonial in the eighties or nineties in Shanghai they refused permission for Dr. Jim Lowson to have a runner unless a guarantee was given he should not bowl next innings!)

At this period of the game stumps were drawn—it had grown very dark and was within five minutes of the fixed time of 8.45. The H.K. Feet

#### PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

## LUCKY CASH SWEEP NUMBERS

The following were the lucky cash sweep numbers at the races yesterday:

RACE 1		
No. 2970	\$1,124.20	
No. 1403	1,050.30	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 614, 1104, 2567, 831, 92, 1149, 3912, 157, 722, 357, 105, 2409, 977, 429, 416.		
Number of tickets sold, 3,100.		
RACE 2		
Dead heat	\$1,050.30	
No. 2002	1,050.30	
No. 903	233.40	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1343, 962, 1177, 2533, 1022, 316, 429, 416.		
Number of tickets sold, 3,400.		
RACE 3		
No. 1328	\$1,018	
No. 2052	549	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3120, 964, 130, 240, 257, 680.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,000.		
RACE 4		
No. 676	\$1,059.40	
No. 1003	508.40	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3653, 3227, 60, 4159, 3680.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,200.		
RACE 5		
No. 4527	\$2,062.20	
No. 2009	204.20	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 623, 2351, 3157, 4102, 1963, 2797, 2125, 4389, 3532, 2355, 3144.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,600.		
RACE 6		
No. 3346	\$2,070	
No. 782	504	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 762, 2205, 4463, 2251, 2010, 3044, 2330, 2362, 642.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,500.		
RACE 7		
No. 1814	\$2,220.40	
No. 1624	317.20	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2012, 2079, 3147, 3442, 370, 316, 429, 416.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,700.		
RACE 8		
No. 2004	\$2,307.20	
No. 3019	639.20	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1433, 3714, 2447, 1771.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,600.		
RACE 9		
No. 4702	\$2,208.60	
No. 403	639.60	
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 333, 4303, 4346, 2445, 3435, 2516, 1083.		
Number of tickets sold, 4,600.		
RACE 10		
No. 3401	\$4,830.40	
No. 3540	647.20	
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 1590, 002, 3017, 4032, 4034, 3774, 3623.		
Number of tickets sold, 5,700.		

## HOME SOCCER AND RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The following were the results of football and rugby matches played to-day:

#### Regional Soccer

**SOUTH "C"**  
Aston 1 Charlton 1  
Birmingham 1 Chelsea 1  
Bristol 1 Tottenham 1  
Preston 1 Brentford 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1 Southampton 1

**SOUTH "D"**  
Bournemouth 1 Southampton 1  
Cardiff 1 Exeter 1  
Coventry 1 Brighton 1  
East Midlands 1 Watford 1  
Gloucester 1 Aldershot 1  
Hull 1 Swansea 1  
Preston 1 Plymouth Abdn 1

**SOUTH-WESTERN**  
Bristol C. 1 Swansea 1  
Newport 1 Bristol R. 1

**NORTH-EASTERN**  
Darlington 1 Middlesbrough 1  
Huddersfield 1 Hull 1  
Leeds 1 York 1

**MIDLAND**  
Coventry 1 Luton 1  
West Brom. 1 Birmingham 1

**EAST-MIDLAND**  
Lincoln 1 Chesterfield 1  
Nottingham 1 Barnsley 1  
Rotherham 1 Notts C. 1

**WESTERN**  
Chester 1 Tranmere 1  
Stoke 1 Port Vale 1

**NORTH-WESTERN**  
Barnsley 1 Blackburn 1  
Carlisle 1 Southport 1

**OTHER MATCHES**  
Bury 1 Accrington 1  
New Brighton 1 Southport 1  
Blackpool 1 Manchester C. 1  
Cardiff 1 West Ham 1  
Leeds 1 Doncaster 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1 Sheffield W. 1  
Liverpool 1 Bolton 1

## SCOTLAND TROUNCED

### AMBERS NOT RECOGNISED CHAMPION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (UP).—The National Boxing Association of America have withdrawn their recognition of Lou Ambers as Lightweight boxing champion of the world because he failed to defend his title within the required period of six months.

The Association have stated the winner of the Day-Angust bout, which was signed in Chicago to-day, will be recognised as champion if the contract provides that the winner will defend his title within 90 days against any lightweight nominated by the N.B.A.

Further rankings are: Lightweight champion—Little Dado, Little Funchio is second contender, and Small Montana tenth. Kuli Kong-youn, a Chinese, is seventh. Middleweight—Hoskitt (champion) and Cefero Garcia as top challenger.

#### Rifle Shooting

### Colonial Small-Bore Overseas Postal Match

FIFTEEN TEAMS entered for the Colonial Small-Bore Overseas Postal Match, 1939, the Aperture Sight Section of which was won by Jamaica, who not only recorded their first success in the event, but who also established a record score under the present conditions—1,579 x 1,600, or three points above the record for the match.

War's alarms made all the difference to the entry on this occasion and under these circumstances the record entries for 1937 and 1938 were not equalled, only 15 Colonies entered for the Aperture Sight Section and 13 in the Open Sight Section. Each match is for Colonial teams of five, shooting 20 shots each at 25 yards on two S.M.R.C. Match cards. Fiji were runners-up with a score of 1,577, which is one point better than the previous record of 1,576 made by Kenya, when that team won in 1937. Fiji had three ladies in its personnel, Miss L. Wilder, being one of the three top scorers of the match. The score of 1,570 to secure third place. Only seven cards of the original entry of 15 were returned. Hongkong did not participate in the last two years, but participated in 1937 when they finished ninth.

#### OPEN SIGHTS.

The Open Sight Match, 1939, was won by Gibraltar, who returned a score of 1,301, which was a long way behind the first and second placed scores in 1938, which were 1,410 and 1,408. British Guiana were runners-up with 1,376, while Trinidad Local Forces were third with 1,372.

## HOME SOCCER AND RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The following were the results of football and rugby matches played to-day:

**Regional Soccer**  
Aston 1 Charlton 1  
Birmingham 1 Chelsea 1  
Bristol 1 Tottenham 1  
Preston 1 Brentford 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1 Southampton 1

**SOUTH "D"**  
Bournemouth 1 Southampton 1  
Cardiff 1 Exeter 1  
Coventry 1 Brighton 1  
East Midlands 1 Watford 1  
Gloucester 1 Aldershot 1  
Hull 1 Swansea 1  
Preston 1 Plymouth Abdn 1

**SOUTH-WESTERN**  
Bristol C. 1 Swansea 1  
Newport 1 Bristol R. 1

**NORTH-EASTERN**  
Darlington 1 Middlesbrough 1  
Huddersfield 1 Hull 1  
Leeds 1 York 1

**MIDLAND**  
Coventry 1 Luton 1  
West Brom. 1 Birmingham 1

**EAST-MIDLAND**  
Lincoln 1 Chesterfield 1  
Nottingham 1 Barnsley 1  
Rotherham 1 Notts C. 1

**WESTERN**  
Chester 1 Tranmere 1  
Stoke 1 Port Vale 1

**NORTH-WESTERN**  
Barnsley 1 Blackburn 1  
Carlisle 1 Southport 1

**OTHER MATCHES**  
Bury 1 Accrington 1  
New Brighton 1 Southport 1  
Blackpool 1 Manchester C. 1  
Cardiff 1 West Ham 1  
Leeds 1 Doncaster 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1 Sheffield W. 1  
Liverpool 1 Bolton 1

## SCOTLAND TROUNCED

### China Wins International Cup Final 7-2: Duncan Brilliant

(By "Rox")

Seven goals to two was the final score when China met and dealt a crushing defeat on Scotland in the final of the International Cup at Soekunpoo yesterday. Behind that score is hidden the valiant efforts of Duncan's prodigious fight against an irrepressible Chinese quintotto which played havoc with the Scottish defence.

Scotland had her moments, too. They were faced with a weak Chinese half-back line, and that was where and when they shone. Once beyond that mark they encountered a stonewall which required all their efforts to pierce.

Duncan at goal for Scotland performed miracles of saving. He was a Duncan that has not yet been seen in the Colony. The six shots that went past him were the kind that would have beaten anyone.

Blackburn played a gallant game. His partner, Bone, was very weak and threw a heavy burden on to him, which he gallantly shouldered. In the first half he strove desperately and quite successfully against the Chinese, and the second half found him spent, but his indomitable spirit carried him through.

Falconer soon perceived that the forwards would require support and that a forceful game with the result that Chan Tak-fai did not receive the care he should have. Birrell was unable to cope with the Chinese left flank, and was seen to more advantage attacking than defending. Clarke came in for very little spoiling work. He was always outmanoeuvred by Fung King-chong, and with lack of support from Bone did quite a lot of useless running around.

Duncan went full length before Chan and saved from his hook to receive a hurt to his knee. He left the field for attention, and was substituted by Bone. From the corner kick Ip kicked in from a scramble in the Scottish goal mouth. A minute later the whistle blew for half time.

VALIANT DUNCAN

DUNCAN returned on the resumption and soon after saved from Fung and Chan. After some mid-field play Chan received a forward pass to run through the spread-eagled-Fung defence beating Duncan to the ball and shooting it past him. Not many minutes after Fung again netted from a pass from Ip. Duncan's game leg could not carry him forward fast enough. Fung tipped the ball over his head.

A sudden surprise raid by the Chinese saw Fung give a clear pass to Chan for the latter to again beat the advancing Duncan to the ball and booting it past him. Scotland did not cease from trying and Fleming reduced the arrears from a free kick by Falconer. The ball bounced out of Cheung's hands for Fleming to push it into goal.

Ten minutes later Ferrier netted with a surprise, coming in at the ball curved into goal under Cheung. Scotland was doing all the pressing with the Chinese breaking through on occasions. On one of these, Ip headed in China's seventh goal from a centre from Chung. The full time whistle blew a few minutes later with Scotland still trying.

The teams were:—Scotland:—Duncan; Blackburn, Bone; Birrell, Falconer, Clarke, Munro, Fryde, Holden, Fleming and Ferrier. China:—Hau King-seng, Leung Wing-chiu, Ip Pak-wah, Fung King-chong, Yung-sum, Fung King-chong, Chan Tak-fai, Ip Pak-wah and Hsu Ching-to.

#### TRAINERS SHOW WAY TO STOP STIFFNESS!

THE forward line was one of the best the Chinese have yet fielded. Chung Yung-sum and Hsu Ching-to was not given as much to do as the inside trio of Fung King-chong, Chan Tak-fai and Ip Pak-wah, who were doing all the damage to the Scottish side. They were fast and expert evaders and their centrings were marvellous of accuracy.

Fung was again the brains of the team. Like a well-oiled pump he constructed and destroyed. He made shambles of Scotland's defence, and in every move towards the Scottish goal could be seen the touch of a genius. Chan Tak-fai was a mass of contortions and it was a wonder that Duncan could make out the leg that was behind the ball precepting it towards goal. Chan worked like a nigger and fully deserved his hat-trick. Ip Pak-wah insinuated himself into the Scottish defence and added to the rout.

The initial raid was by the Scots, but the ball was soon in the Scottish area. Chan, Fung and Ip indulged in some pretty passings before Fung sent in a high centre straight to Hau's head almost in the goalmouth. Duncan collected from Hau's header but the ball spun out of his hands for Chan to kick over. At the other end Ferrier tried for goal. Lee Kwok-wai attempted to boot out, but the ball deflected from his boots for Cheung to make a last minute dive to save gloriously.

#### CHINA OPEN SCORE

TWENTY minutes from the whistle Chan passed to Hau. Hau ran a few paces and re-passed to Chan for the latter to beat Duncan with an unstoppable drive. The ball travelled a foot high to enter the left hand corner of Duncan's charge. China's second goal resulted from

#### SPORT ADVTS.

##### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th April, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

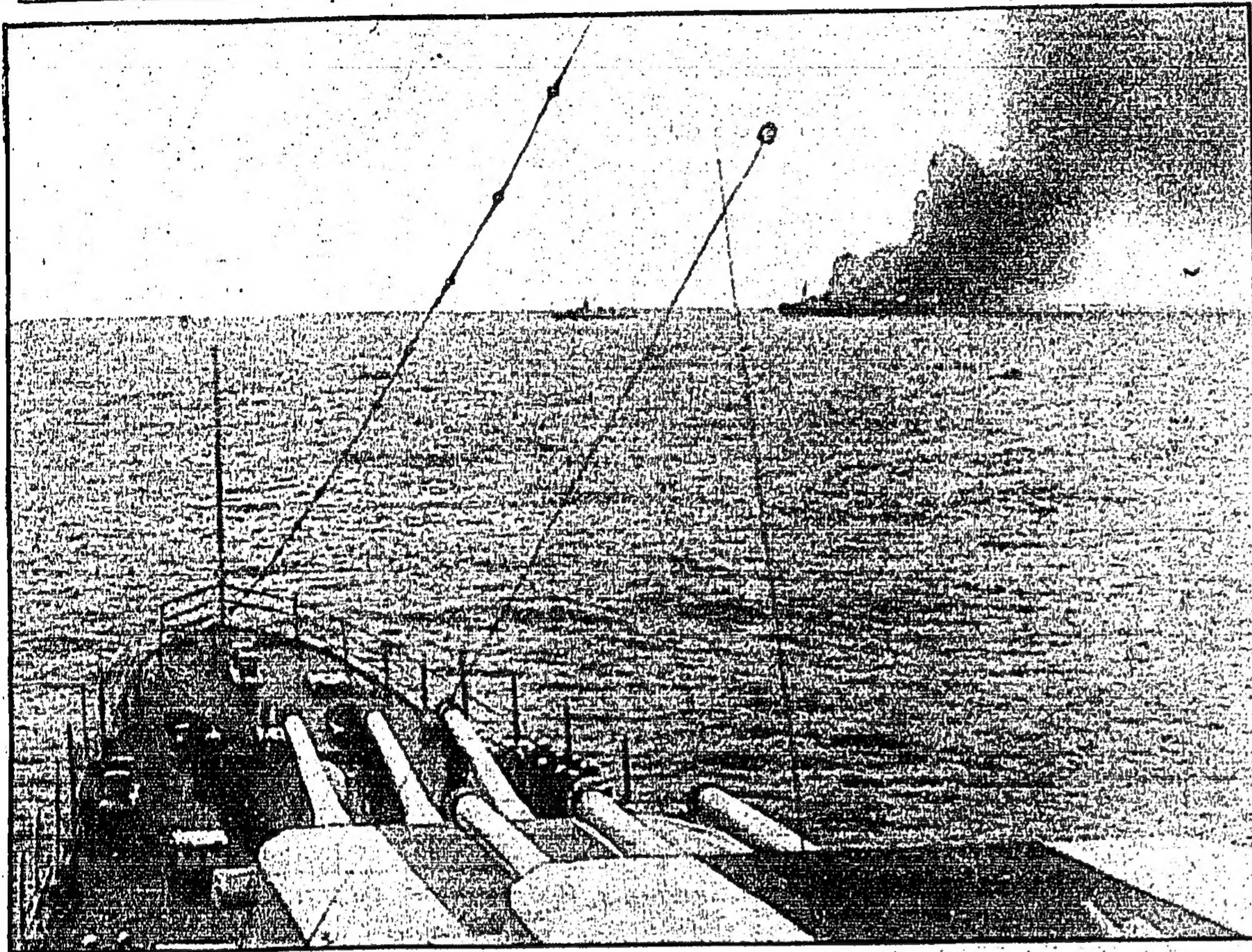
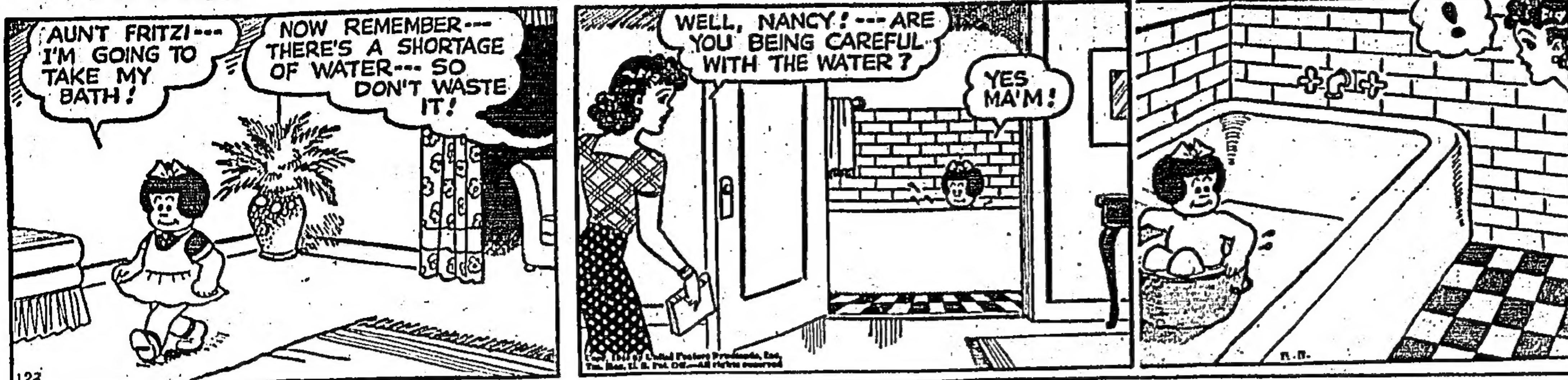
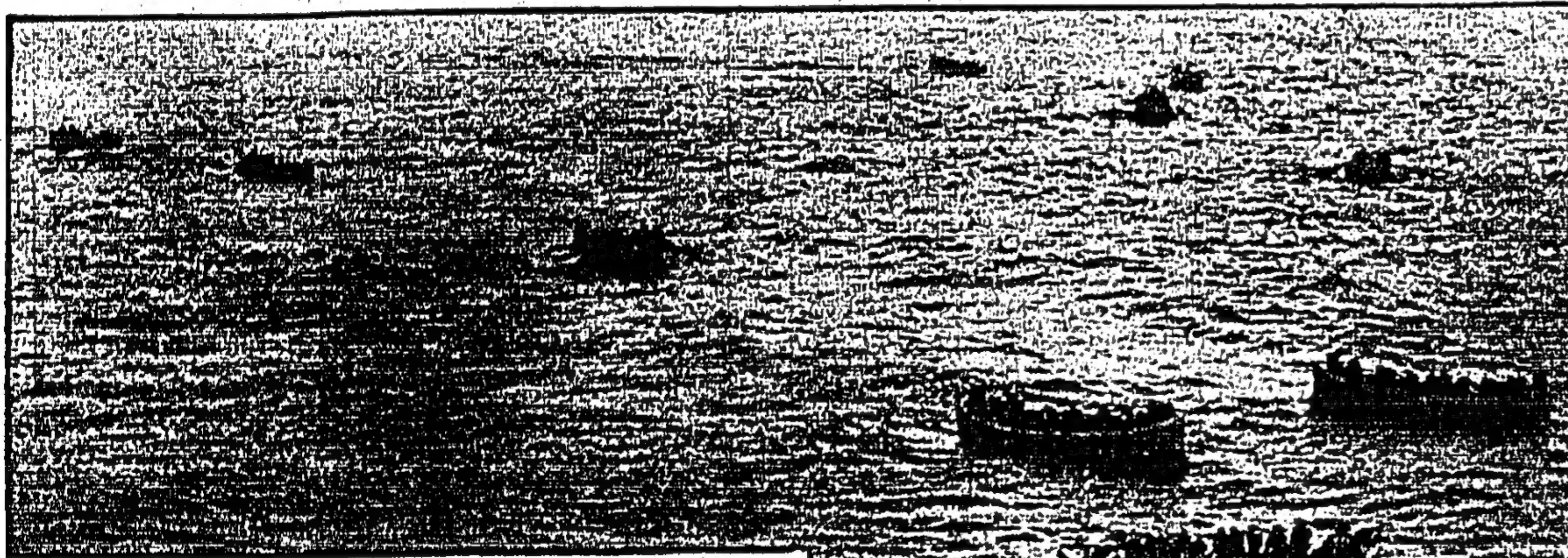
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th March, 1940.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ANOTHER SCUTTLE: **LAST OF COLUMBUS**

## ELECTRIC CURE FOR INSANITY

ELECTRIC shock, applied to the brain, has been demonstrated by two independent groups of British doctors as a method of curing mental disorder.

By coincidence, both the "British Medical Journal" and "The Lancet" carry accounts of this dramatic new process of healing minds. One comes from the Burden Neurological Institute and the other from Warlingham Park Hospital.

The methods are similar. Electrodes are clamped to the skull. These are pads, through which, the electric charge is transmitted into the brain. High tension voltage, varying from 80 to 160 volts according to the pre-determined needs of the patient, is applied.

The shock produces a convulsion. The patient becomes unconscious. He recovers within a few minutes, with no memory of the shock or of the preliminaries. Where higher voltages are necessary the effect of an epileptic fit is produced.

Both groups of research-workers have found that the method is safe, without ill-effects afterwards. The Daladier's one in 234, and Prime Minister Chamberlain's one in 240.

## Hitler Has Lead In The "T" Output

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Adolf Hitler refers to himself once in every 53 words in a public address, while Benito Mussolini uses the pronoun "I" once in 83 words.

Pearl Waxman, Syracuse University student, reported these findings in a survey as part of her speech studies.

President Roosevelt ranks third, also disclosed, with one "I" in every 100 words. Winston Churchill's average was one in 109. Premier Daladier's one in 234, and Prime Minister Chamberlain's one in 240.

HERE are the first pictures of the sinking of the Nazi liner Columbus, scuttled by her crew off the United States coast. They were taken from the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa. At the top, the Columbus is seen blazing fiercely just before she sank, while the British warship which had chased her stands by. Below, the Nazi crew rowing in lifeboats to the Tuscaloosa, which took 579 survivors to New York.

## British Warships Are So Healthy, Say Doctors

BRITISH warships are healthy places to live in. According to an article in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, they are models of hygiene.

"The vast revolution in hygiene practice which has taken place in civilised countries is nowhere better illustrated than in ships of war."

Modern ships are built in small vertical compartments. Fresh air is delivered by power to every remote corner. It is changed many times an hour. The ship is air-conditioned; the

## Parents Reclaim Adopted Basques

TWO people are facing, heartbroken, the fact that they may have to lose their adopted children from Spain.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayers, of Bampton-drive, Ruislip Manor, Middlesex. Childless themselves, they have been father and mother for two years to two little Basque refugees who were believed to have been orphaned in the Spanish war.

Now they have received news that the real parents are alive and want their children back.

## Great Shock

"It has come as a dreadful shock," Mr. Mayers said.

"We have grown to love the children so. We have called them Peggy and Molly, and they won't believe their parents are still alive. They came to England when Bilbao was besieged three years ago, and went to a camp in Yorkshire. They wrote four times to their mother, but got no reply.

"A year later they heard that their parents were dead. We were told of the children's plight and legally adopted them.

## May Fight It

"We cannot find out where the parents are and are waiting for more news. I suspect the father is a political prisoner at the moment.

"We do not want to let the children go back as they are very happy here. There may be a legal fight for their guardianship."

Peggy is eight years old and Molly is seven.

## This Story Is About A Waitress, A Train And A Prince

TWO Swedish officers in a first-class sleeping car were astonished when a little waitress pushed open their door and said: "Please tell me what to do."

Breathless, she explained that there had been a crowd in the restaurant at the last station. Passengers had so little time for their coffee that many of them left without paying.

So she jumped on the train to collect her money—and the train moved off.

One of the officers, tall, dark, good-looking, sprang up. "I'll help you," he said.

Together they walked down the entire train. The officer woke up passengers in the sleeping cars and collected coffee money from those who owed it.

Afterwards the girl thanked him. "A pleasure," he assured her.

Then somebody on the train told the waitress the name of the helpful officer. He was Prince Gustav Adolf, thirty-six-year-old son of Sweden's Crown Prince.

## MISERABLE HOLIDAY Wintry Weather Spoils American Events

New York, Mar. 24. The Easter fashion parade failed to-day as three-quarters of the United States suffered from cold, wind and rain.

Snow in North Carolina and Virginia postponed the second round of the Greensboro open golf tournament until the snow melts.

In the mid-west the temperature was between 10 and 30 degrees under normal. Warmer conditions prevail in Florida and Louisiana. It is generally rainy and misty in the far-west.—United Press.

Feb. 28/51.

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- LOAF PANS . . . . . \$4.50
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- REFRIGERATOR DISHES . . . . . \$2.50
- SAUCE-PANS . . . . . \$6.00
- PERCOLATORS—5 CUPS . . . . . \$12.50
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GOES  
TO THE  
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# Canadians Ban Privy Council



**Soldiers At Circus** : Men wounded in the last war were among the soldiers entertained at Empress Stadium Circus, Earl's Court. Miss Olive Ayres had little difficulty in getting someone to lace her boots before her skating act.

# SYLVIA TO GAG PEACE TALK

MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST, FAMOUS SUFFRAGETTE AND FORMER PACIFIST (SHE WAS FINED DURING THE LAST WAR FOR MAKING ANTI-WAR SPEECHES), IS CONSIDERING THE FORMATION OF A CITIZEN ARMY TO WAGE WAR ON PEACE-MONGERS.

But her army will not be started unless she is first assured of considerable civilian support.

She said: "I believe that the war with Germany is going to be Britain's greatest task."

"At first it seemed that the whole country was united to face the great struggle. Since then considerable disaffection has shown itself."

"I believe that some sort of organisation is urgently required to educate the people on the great issues at stake, and the great struggle we shall have to make to stop the spread of aggression and tyranny."

Recently she advertised her aims anonymously in the personal columns of the national Press, and corresponded with many sympathisers.

**Resigned**

Until November last she was Vice-President of the London Federation of Peace Councils.

She resigned when the Federation endorsed Stalin's suggestion of an unconditional peace conference with Hitler.

Soon afterwards she wrote a sharp note to Stalin, which he did not answer.



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"La Perla del Oriente"  
and other tobacconists

# Court Rules Parliament May Abolish Appeals

OTTAWA.—Canada took a long step toward final independence of its courts—a step toward breaking the remaining link which has bound the judicial system of the Dominion to that of Great Britain.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the Canadian Parliament has the right to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, in London.

The present system—which makes the Privy Council the court of final appeal in many important Canadian actions—has been the subject of debate for many years. Criminal cases are no longer appealed to London, but constitutional cases have been subject to the review of Westminster.

**Abolish All Appeals**

At the last session of the Canadian Legislature, a bill was introduced by C. H. Cahan (Conservative) which would abolish all appeals. Its purpose would be to make the Supreme Court of Canada the final authority, just as the Supreme Court of the United States acts south of the border.

One dissension marked the Supreme Court's decision on the legislation. Justice O. F. Cory held that alteration of the British North America Act—the Canadian Constitution—to abolish appeals to the Privy Council, was beyond the authority of Parliament. The majority of the court, however, held the action to be within parliamentary competence.

The entire question is interpreted in Canadian circles as readjusting, rather than loosening the bonds of Empire. There has been a progressive effort to place the Canadian courts in an autonomous position—a movement paralleling the political independence of the individual members of the British Commonwealth which was signalled in the Statue of Westminster in 1931.

**Rulings Criticized**

One major reason advanced for the abolition of appeals has been that the Law Lords who serve as the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council have been far removed from Canadian judicial practice. Many decisions, it is charged, have been reached without intimate knowledge of Canadian conditions and of the evolving practices which have had the effect of materially modifying interpretations of the Dominion's constitutional law.

The provinces of Canada, however, have not been unanimous in their attitude toward the projected abolition of appeals to the Crown. Manitoba, for example, supported the Dominion Government's contention that Canada had the right to abolish the appeal. Ontario, on the other hand, contended that the measure was a direct attempt to invade fields of legislation assigned to the Provinces. A factor in this opinion is that some of the most important legislation of recent years, involving division of authority between the Provincial and Federal Governments, has been decided by the Privy Council in favour of the provinces.

# LATE NEWS

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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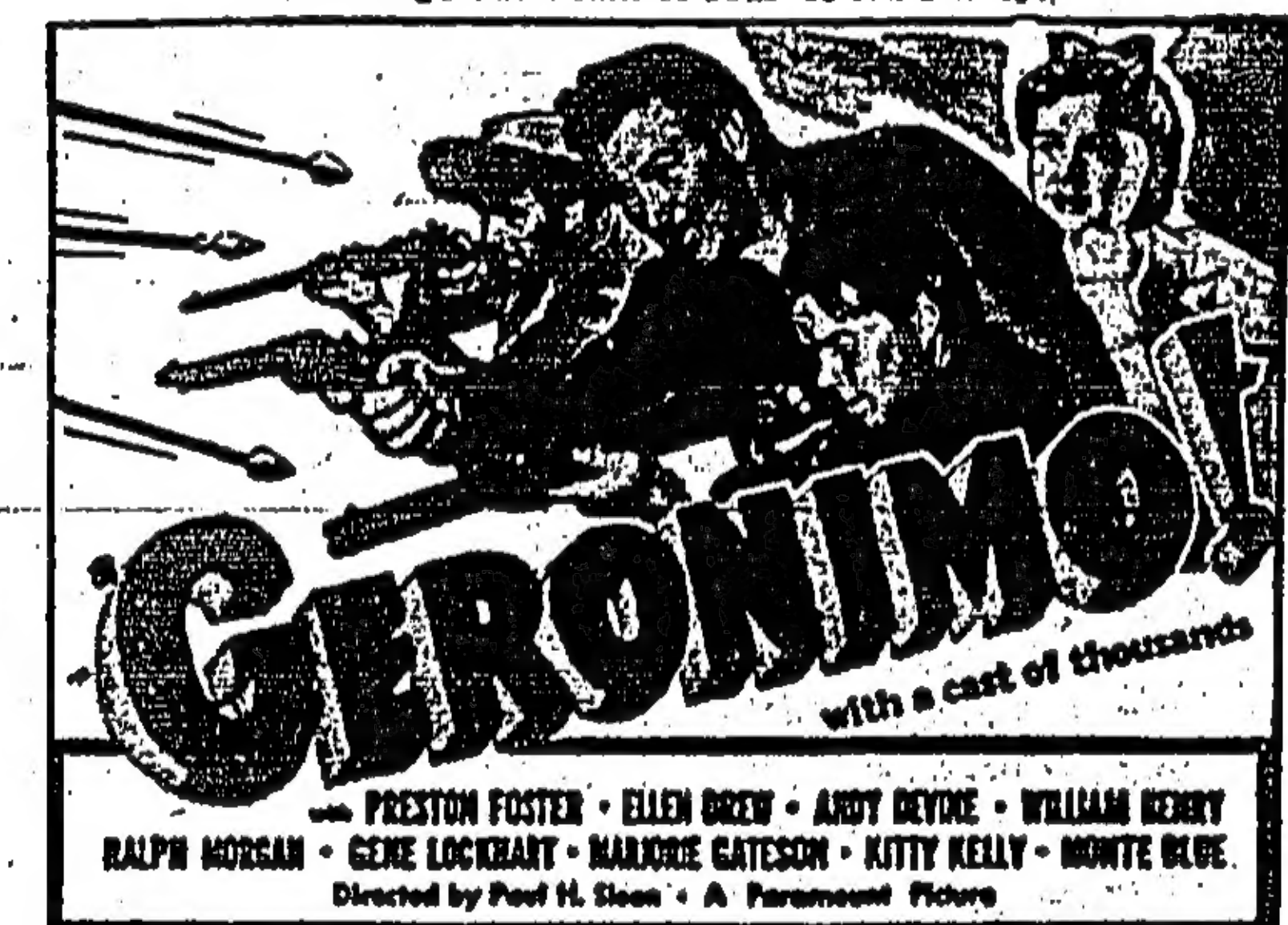
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TO-MORROW : **"WOMAN CHASES MAN"**  
Joel McCrea • Miriam Hopkins



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10,000 savage Indians on the war path led by Geronimo war-mad chieftain who swore to kill thousands of whites to avenge the death of four of his family.



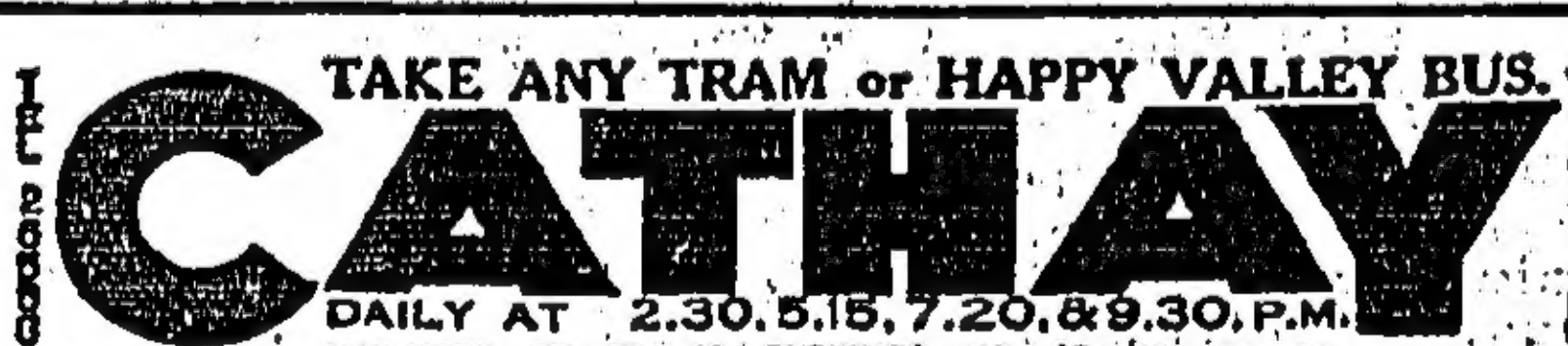
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## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank (Lon Reg.)	1,500 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	93 n.
Chartered	9 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	31 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C.	12 1/2 n.
East Asia	71 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	232 1/2 n.
Union	505 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	187 1/2 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	150 n.
Steamboats	10 1/2 n.
Indo-China P.S.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers)	79 1/2 n.
Waterboats	7 1/2 n.
DOCKS, ETC.	
Wharves	163 n.
Docks	23 n.
Providents	520 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	37 1/2 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	10/- n.
Raubas s. x. d.	9.60 n.
Venz. Gold	4 n.
H.K. Mines	4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels	5 1/2 n.
Lands	38 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	15 n.
Humphreys	75 1/2 n.
H.K. Estates	4.95 n.
Chinese Estates	x. d. 103 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	10.10 n.
Peak Trams (old)	8 n.
Peak Trams (new)	4 n.
Star Ferries	60 n.
Y. Ferries	27 n.
China Lights (old)	8.30 n.
China Lights (new)	3.40 n.
H.K. Electric s. x. d.	65 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	22 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	30 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	11 1/2 n.
Traction s/-	20 1/2 n.
Traction (Pref.) s/-	23 1/2 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cements	19.80 n.
H.K. Ropes	5.60 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	23 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	22 1/2 n.
Watsons	10.63 n.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2 n.
Sinclair	1.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	42 1/2 n.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers,  
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

### EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A., (KOWLOON)

#### Amateur Dramatic Club

presents

### "HOUSEMASTER"

(A Comedy of Youth by Ian Hay)

March 28th, 29th & 30th

at 9 p.m.

Admission \$3, \$2.20 & \$1.10

IN AID OF THE BRITISH WAR  
ORGANIZATION FUND

Booking at  
ANDERSON'S, Hongkong

and  
Y.M.C.A., Kowloon

Shai Cotton Sh.	170 n.
Zong Sing, Sh.	65 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	7.40 n.
Constructions (old)	1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 n.
Ch. Govt. 6%	125 n.
G. Bonds	51 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	101 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	90 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/-	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4 n.

## \*—RADIO—\*

### ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) A Relay From London Of "Cards on the Table"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.20 Musical Comedy Selections.

12.47 Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler with J. M. Sanroma at the Piano.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.25 Harry Roy and His Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.18 Halo da Costa at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Clapham and Dwyer, Blanche Hale, Ronald Murgatroyd, and Others—Music for Romance, Mine Alone, Blanche Hale with Organ Accompaniment, I Want to Be Snappy—Medley, Sidney Torch; Clapham and Dwyer on Photography, Clapham and Dwyer, Love, Forever I Adore You, In Your Arms To-night, Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor) with Violin and Piano; Lulu's Back in Town, In a Little Gipsy Tea Room, George Scott-Wood with Instrumental accompaniment.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Studio—A talk on "The West Country" illustrated by music of the Counties.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

### "Service That You Can Depend Upon"

## RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE

DIAL 31443

32 Des Voeux Rd. C.

## NOTTINGHAM GAS-BAGS

A private car and a bus, both using coal gas stored in balloons as a substitute for petrol, passing in a Nottingham street.



## Entire Coastline Is Now Guarded BALLOON GUARD FOR COAST OF ENGLAND

A "BALLOON NAVY," seagoing adaptation of the curious "balloon barrage" which dots the skies over London, has been extended to virtually the entire British coastline.

The balloon barrage is designed to keep attacking planes high enough to reduce their bombing efficiency.

Mobile marine balloons, trailing entangling cables, are being extended to protect strategic coastal points.

These balloons are attached by cables to barges and other ships which fall into two classes: one designed to lie at anchor in key positions, and the other, larger and more seaworthy, able to proceed quickly to any position.

Barbed Wire Fence

Meanwhile on the Western Front a barbed wire fence seven feet high was being erected along the German-Netherlands border to-day by German soldiers.

They said the barrier was designed to stop "undesirables" from crossing the frontier and to prevent smuggling—presumably of money from Germany into the Netherlands.

Barbed wire was strung along the southern part of the Limburg Provincial border early in the war, but now the Germans apparently are intending to close the entire frontier.

Customs gates are situated at intervals along the barrier, and legal passage is permitted at these points. As a further means of control, virtually all train traffic between the two countries is being routed through one point—Bentheim, Germany.

## Secret Of The Day Before War Is Revealed

NEWSPAPERS are now permitted after six months to reveal that on September 2, the day before the outbreak of war, a former German bombing pilot, who for several years had been one of the chief scientists employed in a famous British airplane factory, was taken from his London home on the instructions of Scotland-Yard and is now in an internment camp.

He is Dr. Gustav Victor Lachmann, generally considered to be one of the greatest aeronautical engineers in the world.

He was consulting engineer to the Handley Page Company, at their laboratory at Edgware, and as such had been engaged on building secret bombers for the British Government.

In 1934 he was responsible for a bomber which for a considerable time was on the secret list of the R.A.F. The machine embodied many new ideas, and only the most trusted of men were allowed to go near it.

After extensive tests the plane was adopted by the R.A.F., and Dr. Lachmann received the congratulations of high officials of the Air Ministry for his brilliant work.

He went to England about ten years ago at the invitation of Mr. Handley Page, who had read a lecture Dr. Lachmann had given in Germany on the advantages which the "slotted wing" gave to an airplane.

At that time, Mr. Handley Page was himself working on a design for a slotted wing. Later he transferred Dr. Lachmann's lecture he asked him to co-operate in developing the device, and Dr. Lachmann consented.

Airplane production in Germany was then seriously hampered by the Treaty of Versailles, but in England Dr. Lachmann was able to develop his ideas in conjunction with Mr. Handley Page, and their slotted wing device has since become almost a standard fitting.

Dr. Lachmann is a man of about forty-five years of age, tall, and of striking appearance. On the side of one cheek is a scar, a relic of university days in Germany, when he fought in a duel.

During the war he served as an officer in a dragon regiment of the German Army. Later he transferred to the air force and qualified as a night bombing pilot.

He did not take part in any raid on London, most of his bombing being over France.

After the war he took the Degree of Doctor of Engineering, specialising in Aerodynamics. Then he had a bad crash in a plane he was testing. It was that crash which gave him the idea of the slotted wing.

When Dr. Lachmann arrived in England he was unmarried. In

## THEY FIND THIS WARM!

TWO HUNDRED bachelors landed in England recently—and they took off their overcoats because they felt too warm.

The hardy lads were Newfoundland fishermen, first of 625 volunteers who are going mine-sweeping. Among them were four brothers, who expect a fifth to arrive in the next ship.

At first they lived in a villa in Mill Hill, Middlesex, but later rented a large detached house in Canons-drive, Edgware. Until the outbreak of war they lived quietly, mixing little in local society.

Although locally he was regarded as something of a mystery man, in British aviation circles he was recognised as a man of exceptional brilliance, always ready to assist others interested in his work. At the Handley Page works he was extremely popular with executives of the firm and the workpeople.

On September 2, in the afternoon, a police car stopped outside his house. Two Scotland-yard officers rang the front-door bell. The doctor had just finished his lunch. A few minutes later he accompanied the detectives in the car, waving goodbye to his wife.

His house is now deserted. The windows are closed. Carpets and furniture have gone. The lawn is uncut, the flower beds untended. Mrs. Lachmann and her three daughters have left the district and are living in the country.

Mr. Handley Page, discussing the case with a reporter at Home, said: "There was no more loyal man to this country than Dr. Lachmann. That is my view."

"And it not been for the war, he would by this time have been a British subject. He was doing a very good job of work for England."

"I know that now even to mention that a man is a German is to create suspicion regarding him and his work, but I can say this, Dr. Lachmann was far from being a Nazi."

His case has since been dealt with by the Special Advisory Committee on Aliens set up to assist Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, and will now be further considered by him.

## SENNET-FRERES

MANY BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

See our Display  
and Prices

Sennet Freres

Jewellers of Repute  
Gloucester Bldg. Pedder St.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2.25/32
Demand do.	1/2.25/32
T.T. Shanghai	350
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	85 1/2
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	45
T.T. Batavia	41 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	10.02
T.T. Switzerland	100 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.7/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/2
4 m/s France	11.37
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.00 1/2

## WESTERN FRONT

### INTENSE PATROL ACTIVITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Mar. 25 (UP).—Reports from the Western Front state that there has been intense patrol activity, particularly west of the Saar River where the Germans were repulsed after a fierce night battle.

French troops surrounded a section of Germans east of the Moselle River, and took some prisoners.

The 40th communique states: There has been localised artillery action on various parts of the front and infantry fire along the Rhine, together with aerial activity on both sides.

All Quiet

PARIS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day states that everything was quiet on the whole of the front yesterday.

## OPERATIONS IN WAZIRISTAN

NEW DELHI, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—"All quiet in Waziristan" sums up the present position of operations in the Ahmedzai salient where cleaning up operations against bad characters across the border were begun on February 22.

Although it is still too early to forecast a lasting improvement it is evident that the heavy casualties sustained by the raiding gangs had a sobering effect.

The gangs in question consisted mainly of criminals and outlaws and they have been using the Ahmedzai district as a base for their operations.



## H.K. Society for the Protection of Children

WE ARE AT WAR  
OUR ammunition  
consists of HONG KONG  
DOLLARS AND CENTS  
It is running low.

Please send us new supplies.

## MAX MALINI

is leaving for the  
United States at  
the end of the  
present month.

ENGAGEMENTS  
FOR PRIVATE  
PARTIES MAY BE  
BOOKED.

Communicate with  
MAX MALINI,  
Room 48  
Hongkong Hotel.

## 200 Basque Children Hand In Their Gasmasks As They Embark For Spain

A HUNDRED Basque refugee children left Victoria Station recently on their way from war-time Britain to peace-time Spain.

Another 100 travelled to the same port direct from towns in the South of England. When they got there the children's gas-masks were collected for return to the Government.

This is the first of three expeditions which will have conducted 800 of the 1,000 now in England back to their homes. The remaining 800 cannot be sent home because their parents are

either dead or in prison or refugees in France.

The youngest of the children who left Victoria were Carmen, aged four, and Juan, aged five. They were babies when their mothers parted with them three years ago to save them from bombs over Bilbao. Of the 500 who remain in Britain 190 are now over 15 and will be self-supporting. "The trade unions have been most helpful in finding them jobs," said an official of the Basque Committee. The others have all been placed in private families and may, in time, be adopted.



# MAGAZINE PAGE

## War comes to the East Coast

No. 1  
HULL

EMRYS JONES' DESPATCHES FROM BRITAIN'S WAR ZONE

A short series in which he will tell of those people who live beside the North Sea and to whom bombs, mines, and machine-guns are a daily peril.

THE war comes to England. Here you are within reach of the war, and you know it. Not many miles away, across those waters of the Humber, shining in the morning sun, the men of this city are being machine-gunned by the Nazi raiders, innocent fishermen who have one complaint only—there is not enough fishing!

The fishermen here are reputed to be "some of the toughest men in the world"—and no wonder, for the Hull trawler-men fishing on the "West Side" or up around Bear Island must develop strength and courage that no Nazi raider can undermine.

Some of this toughness communicates itself to the city. "We've got to beat the hell out of Hitler," is the sort of remark you hear in conversation. The mind of Hull is much more fixed on the war than is, say, the mind of London.

Why, I attended a luncheon of 50 or 60 business men, and what do you think was the subject chosen by the speaker? "Short Waves, particularly as applied to war—and fishing."

You cannot get away from fishing. No surprise there, for in the old days—yes, you speak here of the "old days," meaning the days before the war—about 60,000 of Hull's people relied on fishing for their livelihood.

Of course, the Admiralty have taken over most of the trawlers for minesweeping and all that, but that creates a new problem. For, although the trawler-men themselves find employment in the minesweepers, the ancillary trades have been badly hit by the cessation of actual fishing.

The Hull fleet has dwindled because its up-to-date vessels, largest and finest in the country, best suited the purposes of the Admiralty. So Hull bears some of the brunt of the economic war by the loss of its fishing industry.

### THEY LAST MET IN CHINA

NOW you have only to be in this city five minutes to know that the Royal Navy is here in strength says Harry, the cocktail shaker at the big hotel: "Do you know that I sell three times as much Plymouth gin now as I did before the war?" Pink gin of course, is the naval officer's favourite drink.

The hotel lounge is full of officers. Chubby Lieut. - Commanders, serious-looking Captains, and slim, gay, young Lieutenants. "Hallo," says one to another in the bar. "I haven't seen you since China. Have a drink."

The pink gins are stacked up, and they resume the conversation almost as if they had met yesterday. Yet it was China. "Staying long?" And the reply is, "No, I'm off to-morrow." Very much like ships that pass. But all these men in their blue uniforms, some of them coming into the hotel with their rubber boots still on, remind you that the war is here, just outside where the Humber meets the sea.

Then in the street you find converted trawlers almost getting mixed up with the buses, where the wharves meet the highways. Grey-painted, grim, they appear as a standing reminder that the war is on. They remind you that from here the crews of the little ships go out and sometimes never return. Believe me, there are anxious hearts among the folk living on the edge of the Humber.

To the ordinary and expected perils of the seas are added the dangers of the mine and the machine-guns from the skies. No woman ever knows when her husband's ship is due in from Antwerp or Rotterdam. She can ring up the offices, but all she can learn is that the ship is delayed.

A voyage in which a wife might expect her husband home in a week may now take three, so you can understand that what must be an Admiralty secret is often an anxiety for the women of Hull.

Yet so conscious are the people here of the war that there are, so I am told, very few complaints. "We know we are on the spot," said an official to me at the Guildhall, where I was discussing the trade situation. Everybody understands that Hull, with its vast dock and its approachability by air from Germany, is in the direct line of fire when it comes. Yet not one in a hundred carries a gas mask!

### FIVE AIR RAID WARNINGS

ANOTHER thing, of the 33,000 people evacuated from the city, about 50 per cent. have returned. Some were sent for safety to Scarborough.

"Why, look what happened to Scarborough in the last war," said a friendly acquaintance. "Anyway, I'd rather be in Hull. It's a fine city—even in the black-out." And I tell you this city is blacked out.

The people here have experienced five air raid warnings to date, though the Nazis have not come inland now for some time. The business men can't forget that we are at war. Nearly every afternoon their telephone calls to London are greatly delayed, for the Admiralty must know all that's going on around the coast, and so the phones are busy.

Indeed, I can't imagine how anybody here can ignore it, when, almost daily, merchantmen are to be seen coming up the Humber with a significant torpedin hidden the gun they have been given as a defence against the Nazis.

THE Nazi Heinkel dives from the clouds and rakes the decks of trawler and merchant ship with a hail of machine-gun bullets. What about men in the Heinkel? Artist Haworth shows you two of them—two men in a glasshouse—pilot and forward gunner. Look at their equipment. Death-dealer No. 1 is the machine-gun (A). Just a standard German pattern; it fires 400 bullets a minute. And that gun can be swung easily up, down, left, right, almost anywhere on its universal joint mounting (B).

A FEW quick and interesting details are: (C) the magazine; (D) the map; (E) the gunner's cushion; (F) the little glass "bathroom" in which the bomb-sighting apparatus (G) is fixed. The man you see with the gun is the man who drops the bombs too.

Now the big glasshouse itself. The whole of the nose of the Heinkel is covered in "plexiglas" (H) three-sixteenths of an inch thick. Let's peep through the viewports. Notice at the top the pilot's instrument panel (J)—like the dashboard of a car—fixed to the roof.

AND here's an interesting feature, that rubber-covered control column (K). The novel thing about it is that it can be swung to one side for a change of pilot. If that pilot you see there were wounded or killed in his seat, the gunner could scramble up and take over the controls while standing at his side. The actual speed controls are at (L), while (M) is the armoured seat designed to give the pilot the maximum possible protection.

A quick glance now on the outside of the Heinkel. See that number there beside the key letter (N)? That is put there as a guide to aerodrome mechanics. It shows them that the petrol to be used for this particular plane must have an 87 octane content. The design at (O) is the badge of the squadron to which the Heinkel belongs.

The port is Hull and Hull is the port, but the others serving the nation are not forgotten. To one fund the citizens have contributed £5,000 in cash for comforts, and many thousands of articles for the use of the troops, including such old things as pianos, suites of furniture, and even a cage of budgerigars. As you travel up through the flat farmlands of East Anglia, you feel that you are approaching the war zone of England. Understandably, the accent in Hull is on the sea, and thoughts are focussed on the trawler-men and merchant sailors whose port this is. Hull to help them, Hull to save them from the Nazi airmen who think it fun to swoop down and pepper their decks with bullets.

The people here are interested in the winning of the war that is nearer to them than it is to us who live in London or our great inland cities. Nearer because of the battered ships, the zoom of planes, the reports of the machine-guns firing not far away, and because sailormen of Hull have died under the Nazi terror.

No, the war is not a "bore" here.

Dort sind sie . . . los darauf!  
which means "THERE THEY ARE . . . LET THEM HAVE IT!"

### BOOK REVIEW

## Englishwomen are Hopeless!

—says Chinese woman

By Monica Dickens

WE poor-British-women! What do we know about marriage and happiness?

A Chinese woman, Kuo Chin Chiu, has looked at us, and what she has seen she has written in a book, "Peach Path" (Methuen: 8s.), which shows that the Eastern World knows more than the Western World about this business of being a woman.

Here is how she sums us up. "Mrs. Robinson says over a good stiff whisky-and-soda at the club: 'My dear, I gave up a perfectly marvellous career to get married, and look what's happened. I can't possibly go back to my music now. That's what marriage does for you.'"

"Miss Smith, getting into the thirties, calls every man 'darling,' and can gulp enough sherry every evening to drown her sense of hopelessness till next morning. 'Men,' she sniffs. 'There are so few worth while. My people brought me up with the sole idea of getting married, but where are the men?'"

"Mrs. Slave lives in the suburbs with two children and a fat, complacent husband. Hear her whine as she flings her withered hands in the wastub: 'I never get a chance to go to the pictures. . . . She gets thinner and thinner and goes on whining and slaving, never doing anything she wants, because she is too mentally lazy even to suggest it."

Poor Chinese women! I am glad I am British. I, Monica Dickens, have looked at the picture of Chinese marriage that Kuo Chin Chiu gives in her book, and what I see is this:

"Jade Pure and a young man called Good. Renown have been friends for several years. Jade Pure has her ideals of the man she wants to marry."

"She weighs Mr. Good up carefully. Mr. Good wants a wife a woman who is educated enough to understand him. . . . he does not want a wife who outshines him. He wants a woman who will decorate his home."

"They discuss ways and means. . . . they study the rules and make sure they will like the game."

If this is the Chinese recipe for married happiness, I prefer the European brand.

In the Western World we add an ingredient which the Orientals seem to have overlooked. WE FALL IN LOVE.

"THE LOVE STORY OF GILBERT BRIGHT," by Frank Tilley (Collins: 8s. 3d.), is the story of a father's love for his son, told by the son with reality and humanity. An outstanding well-written book, with an end that I found deeply moving.

## QUIZKRIEG

What do YOU know about the War? After more than six months of historic events, how much do you remember of the history which YOU are helping to make?

Since Hitler's "Blitzkrieg" is still postponed, try your memory on "Quizkrieg"—a series of questions about wartime events.

1. Did Germany invade Poland on, before or after August 31?
2. Was general conscription introduced a day, or a month before war started?
3. Was it for a two, three or four years' war that Government Departments were instructed to plan?
4. Which was the quicker to declare war on Germany—Canada or South Africa?
5. If you can, name the French Minister of War or the French Minister of Foreign Affairs in Daladier's late Cabinet.
6. What type of warship was the Courageous?
7. Who was the famous Prime Minister assassinated by Fascists on September 21, 1939?
8. Which was the largest ship sunk by Germany up yesterday?
9. Who was the once Commander-in-Chief of the German Army who lost his life in the Polish campaign?
10. By how much was the yearly rate of Income Tax increased by Sir John Simon in his first war Budget?

For answers see Below.

### QUIZKRIEG

1. After—on September 1; 2. A day before; 3. Three years; 4. South Africa; 5. Daladier; 6. Three years; 7. Chamberlain; 8. General von Fritsch; 9. German vessel; 10. From 5s. 6d. to 7s. 6d.

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## Cotton DRESSES

Unusually attractive dresses made with all the precision that usually goes into much costlier cottons.

\$23<sup>50</sup>—each

## SILK DRESSES

with high waistline and swing skirts.

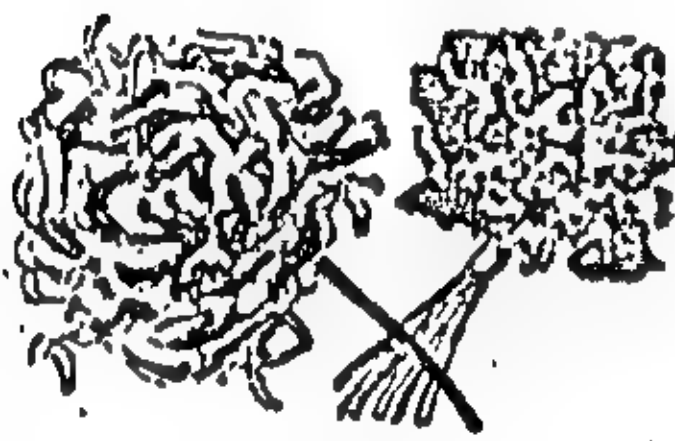
\$25<sup>50</sup>—each

New colourings and designs.



## SPRING POSIES

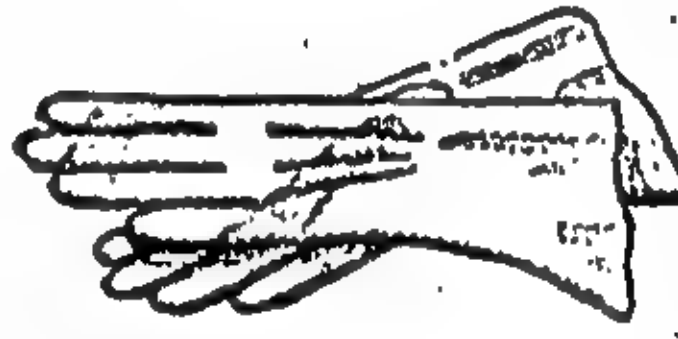
from \$1.25 up



## KAYSER GLOVES

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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## HIS MASTER'S VOICE

A VARIETY PROGRAMME

BY

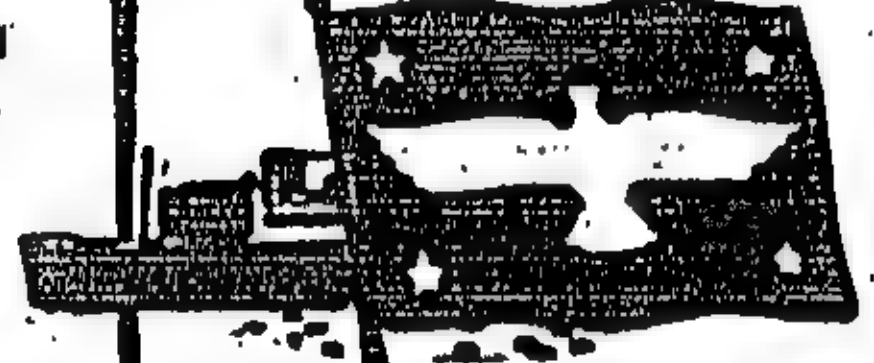
POPULAR ARTISTES

- BD740—If you ever change your mind . . . . . Ethel Waters.  
What goes up, must come down.  
BD732—The Butterfly . . . . . Alfred Campoli & Orch.  
Neapolitan Serenade.  
BD734—The magic of the Hungarian Puszta . . . Hungarian Gypsy Band.  
Hungarian gypsy party.  
BD741—The moon and I. "Mikado" . . . . . Kenny Baker.  
A wandering Minstrel.  
BD930—Two character studies . . . . . Joyce Grenfell.  
The American mother.  
The village Mother.  
B3020—Cocur Briso . . . . . Marek Weber & Orch.  
Menuet. (Faderewski).  
B2901—The Rose . . . . . Charles O'Connell. Organ.  
Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod).  
B3302—Childhood Memories . . . . . London Palladium Orch.  
B3145—Brahms Hungarian dances No. 3 & 1 . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orch.  
B3543—Auld Lang syne . . . . . Peter Dawson.  
B3527—My dream. Waltz . . . . . Marek Weber & Orch.  
Shen magie.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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First week in April

HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO direct

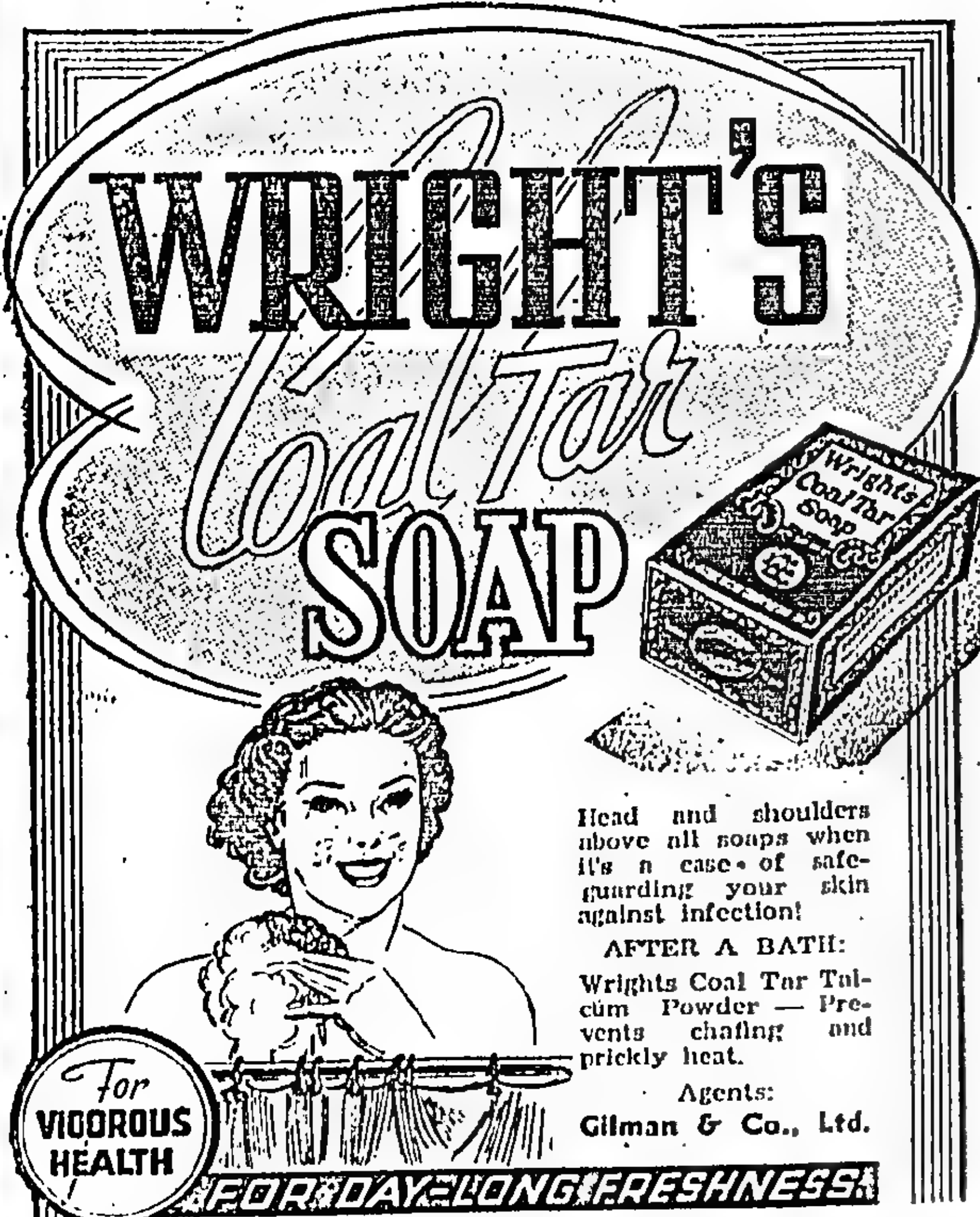
Latter part of March

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"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"  
AGENTS FOR T.W.A. AND UNITED AIR LINES  
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**WRIGHT'S**  
*Coal Tar*  
**SOAP**

Head and shoulders  
above all soaps when  
it's a case of safe-  
guarding your skin  
against infection!

**AFTER A BATH:**  
Wright's Coal Tar Tal-  
cum Powder — Pre-  
vents chafing and  
prickly heat.

Agents:  
Gilman & Co., Ltd.

**For VIGOROUS HEALTH**

**FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS**

**HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION  
OF CHILDREN**  
(Women's Auxiliary)

## ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the  
Governor and Lady Northcote, Lady Noble and Mrs. A. E.  
Grasset.

**At The  
PENINSULA HOTEL**

**Friday, April 5, 9.30 - 2 a.m.**

Attractive and Amusing Cabaret featuring  
over 40 Artists

**SUPPER. CARD ROOM.**  
Tickets on sale at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels.  
Patrons are advised to book their tables well in advance  
at the Peninsula Hotel.

It is requested that ticket money and unsold  
tickets be returned to Mrs. W. Park, Old City  
Hall, Queen's Road, Central, before 31st March

## Crossword Puzzle

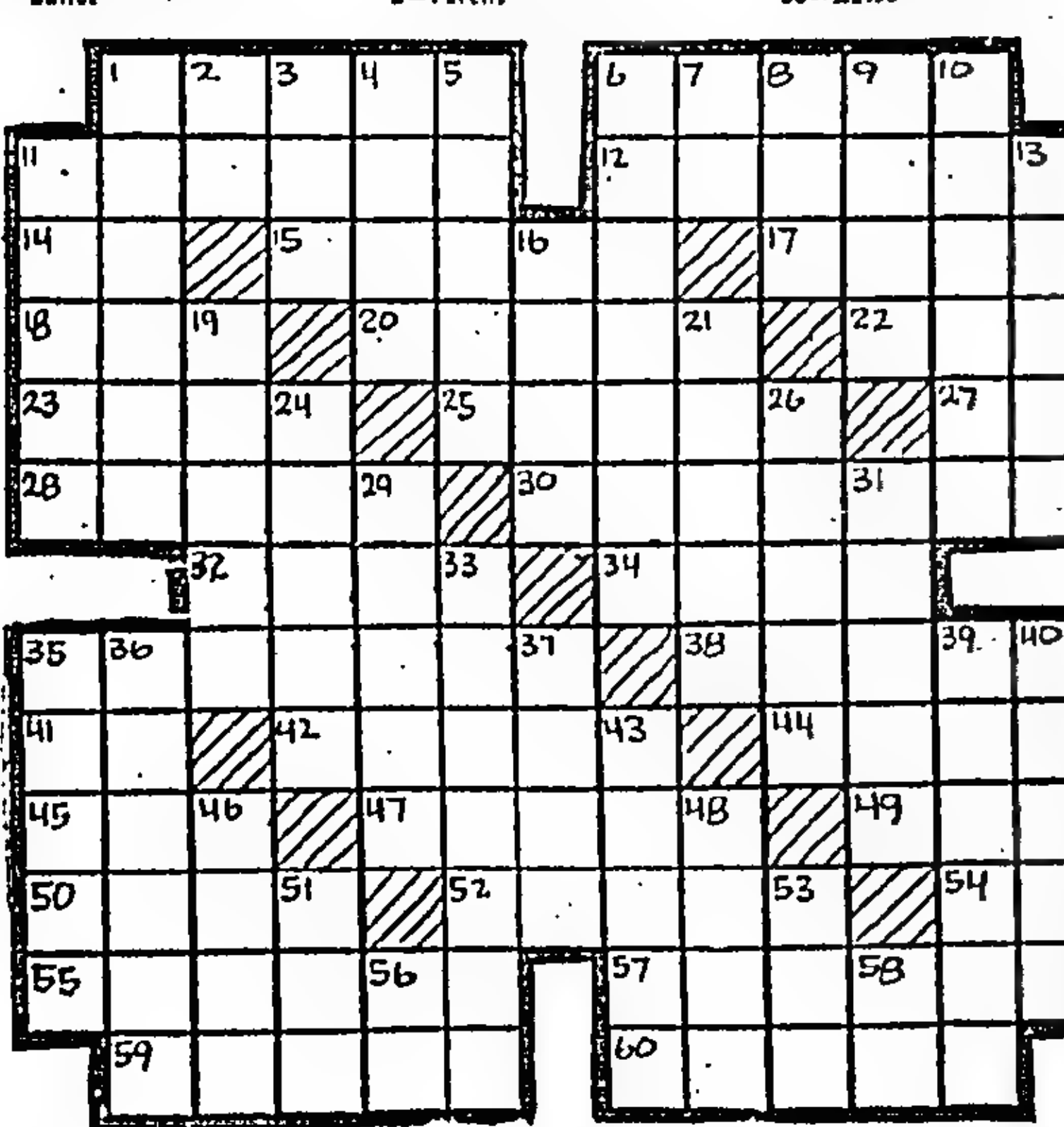
By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- 1—Agreeable (poetic)
- 2—Journal
- 3—Trayer
- 4—Chinese mile
- 5—Enthusiastic
- 6—Musical sign
- 7—Blender
- 8—Division
- 9—Leafy dog
- 10—Terminology in "Edith of the King"
- 11—Peculiarities
- 12—Huttenlocher
- 13—Russian emperor
- 14—Makes captives
- 15—Ancient Hebrew measure of length
- 16—Look on foolishly
- 17—Responds
- 18—Link of gem weight
- 19—Mother
- 20—Hobbit
- 21—Information
- 22—Greek letter
- 23—Secret agent
- 24—Snack up
- 25—Madman (col.)
- 26—Greek philosopher
- 27—Note of scale
- 28—Theatrical company
- 29—Arabian Nights seller

**DOWN**

- 1—Partners
- 2—Parent
- 3—Organ of vision
- 4—Blanket slipper
- 5—Fiction king
- 6—Carrying tide tilted
- 7—Navy
- 8—Metric measure
- 9—Prevent from moving
- 10—Greek table writer
- 11—Piebald condition
- 12—Narrow
- 13—Abyssinian ruler
- 14—Nervous of famous
- 15—Decent ones
- 16—Kluge
- 17—Leafy dog
- 18—Drift through slowly
- 19—Celtic
- 20—Catalin
- 21—Characteristics
- 22—Earth
- 23—Decent
- 24—Slightly warm
- 25—Of, smallest amount
- 26—Microscopic portion
- 27—Ailment
- 28—Pretence: under
- 29—Inconspicuous
- 30—Hebrew letter
- 31—Exit



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## WHY SWEDEN TURNED DEAF EAR TO FINNISH PLEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**STOCKHOLM, Mar. 25 (UP).—**The Swedish Premier, in a radio broadcast to-day, revealed that Finland had requested military assistance from Sweden on October 18 last year.

This request was refused, the Premier said, because Sweden feared involvement in the war, if she sent troops to the Aaland Islands.

When the prime ministers of the northern countries met in October, he said, they fully discussed the situation with regards to Finland "because we already foresaw the possibilities of war in the East."

He added that Sweden pledged herself to give only material assistance to Finland in the event of war. "These promises we fulfilled to a greater extent than we then believed possible," he declared.

**Soviet Opposition**  
**STOCKHOLM, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**The Scandinavian press takes a firm line over the Soviet attempt to stop the formation of a Nordic defence alliance.

Typical of their attitude is that of the conservative Swedish paper "Svenska Dagbladet" which protests that surely the Soviet Government does not think it can interfere with sovereign states which discuss common defence measures even if it does have the support of certain organs of the German press.

Sweden's readiness "to collaborate in the examination of the project for a northern alliance" was re-affirmed by Dr. Albin Hansson, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast to-night.

Dr. Hansson added at the same time that it was necessary to draw attention to the danger of giving birth to popular ideas which did not correspond with the real situation.

Dr. Hansson, after revealing that Sweden had told Finland as long ago as mid-October that she could not count on direct Swedish military intervention in the event of war, declared that it was necessary to make an end once and for all of the speculations suggesting that the resources of the north might be mobilised for other ends than defence against attacks on the north's peace and independence.

Only the slogan, "Peace At Home and for the Country," could rally Nordic peoples, and in accordance with it, they would deliberate on how to organise their efforts for common protection.

**Supported By People**  
Sweden could co-operate in the common Nordic task with the full right to make her opinion heard.

Sweden's policy rising out of the war had the support of the whole Swedish people, and moreover, it should be recalled that the Nordic states had never engaged in any military obligations.

**Russians To Hangoo**  
**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
**HELSINKI, Mar. 25 (UP).—**It is understood that thirty Russian planes, carrying fully equipped soldiers, have landed in Hangoo Bay. The ice is still too thick to permit the entrance of warships.

## NAZI REPORTS REFUTED

**LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**The Air Ministry announces that the claims now made by the official German news agency to the effect that a considerable number of British aircraft were lost in the attack on Sylt are wholly false.

As already announced, only one British aircraft engaged in the operation failed to return to its base. It is learned from the Air Ministry that direct hits were obtained on hangars, jetty, light railway and other parts of the base.

Oil storage tanks and barracks were set on fire.

The reconnaissance flight on March 20 confirmed the success of the operation.

Another Air Ministry bulletin declares that there is no truth in the reports published abroad that one or more R.A.F. aircraft violated Danish neutrality and fired on civilians.

**Belgian A.A. Fire**  
**RUSSELS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire at an aeroplane of unknown nationality flying at a great height, about a mile and a half south of the city.

## Mary Hopes To Get \$5 Reward

**LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**Mary Thompson, of Bridlington, has found a new type of torpedo. It is now being examined by the Admiralty. She hopes to be the first to claim the £5 reward recently announced by the Admiralty for discoveries of this kind.

## Lord Tweedsmuir's Bequest Of Books

**LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**The will of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, was published to-day. It makes only one bequest of a public nature.

Lord Tweedsmuir directed his trustees to hand over to the National Library in Scotland "all the books in my library dealing with the Marquis of Montrose which the National Library may desire."

## New Zealand's Premier

**Mr. M. J. Savage  
Much Weaker**

**WELLINGTON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**A bulletin issued here at 9 p.m. states that the Rt. Hon. Mr. M. J. Savage, the Prime Minister, is much weaker.

The Labour Party Conference to-day passed a resolution expressing their sympathy and high appreciation of Mr. Savage's work as the leader of the Party and the first Labour Prime Minister of New Zealand.

**Was Once Miner**  
A miner's rise to fame is recalled by the announcement of Premier Savage's grave illness.

Like many other men who have graduated to the Labour political movement, Mr. M. J. Savage, leader of the New Zealand Labour Party, and Prime Minister, was in his younger days a miner.

Born in 1872, a native of Victoria, Australia, he is the son of a small farmer near Benalla. At the age of 14, he obtained the leaving certificate of the local school and took a position as shop assistant in a general store at Benalla.

After the big bank crash of 1893, he was one of the many young Victorians who went to New South Wales seeking work, and he secured employment on one of the stations of Sir Samuel McCaughey.

Returning to Victoria in 1900, he worked in a deep alluvial mine at North Prentice, near Rutherglen. Here, he first became interested in the co-operative movement and organized a co-operative store and bakery. Here it was, too, that he first became interested in politics.

**Left Australia In 1902.**  
He became secretary of the North Prentice Political Labour Council. In 1902, he went to New Zealand, where he settled permanently at Auckland.

He became a prominent member of Auckland Labour politics, being elected to several local bodies. He was first elected to the House of Representatives for Auckland West in 1919.

Mr. Savage is not the spectacular type of leader. A calm and deliberate type, he led his party ably in the House. His victory, following the electoral campaign of 1935, resulted in the formation of his first Cabinet.

He was very popular with the party and it is said that no previous Labour leader has been served so loyally by his rank and file. He succeeded to the leadership following the death of Mr. H. E. Holland in 1933.

Mr. Savage represented New Zealand at the 1926 conference of the British Empire Parliamentary Association held in Australia.

When he became Premier, Mr. Savage shared his ministerial home with a Herne Bay family, with whom he had lived continuously since his arrival in Auckland 20 years previously.

They were Mr. and Mrs. French and their children. Mr. French was one of the survivors of the wreck of the Union liner Wairarapa on Great Barrier Island many years ago.

"One cannot live with people for all those years without a common bond being established," said Mr. Savage on the day he was invited to form his Cabinet. "I should feel lost without the companionship of such friends."

A bachelor, Mr. Savage then announced that he was arranging "for the good people who have looked after me" to join him in Wellington.

## NEW LIGHTSHIP EVOLVED

**LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**As a result of Nazi plane attacks on defenceless lightships round the British coast a new type of vessel has been built. They are now on view at Great Yarmouth harbour.

Only half the size of the usual vessel, its lights when lit can operate without attention for two months. The vessels will be taken over by various lightship stations and left there. It will not be necessary for the crew to remain on board.

The fact that this vessel is only half the normal size will make it a difficult mark for the Germans trying to put it out of action.

## LLP. PLANS WAR PROGRAMME

**LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**Plans for a war programme were taken up by the Independent Labour Party at its annual conference yesterday.

The Party decided that the working class movement should be maintained. It demanded no political truce with Government and no industrial truce with employers.

It opposed all emergency powers of the Government restricting the liberty of working class organisations and free speech.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

**March 26, 1890.**  
The long-predicted fuel famine in the British Isles is again postponed by the discovery of coal deposits at the foot of Shakespeare's cliff at Dover.

In the Ontario Legislature Premier Howat introduced a bill extending to Jews in that province all the rights and privileges enjoyed by other religious organisations.

Young Abraham Lincoln died at a late hour to-night.

Statistics published in Berlin show the military expenditure of the great Powers during the past three years. France spent 5,082,000,000 marks, Russia 3,254,000,000 marks, Great Britain 2,476,000,000 marks, Germany 2,530,000,000 marks, Austria-Hungary 1,362,000,000 marks, and Italy 1,254,000,000 marks.

The "Kreuz-Zeitung" in an article on the United States, dwells upon the grandeur and power of the new American navy soon to be created, characterising it as the second in power in the world. The paper also declares that the new navy will be superior to that of France, and that with the two allied England's navy could be easily annihilated. It says that when the time comes for action, if it ever does, Congress will enthusiastically abandon the Monroe doctrine.

25 YEARS AGO

**March 26, 1915.**  
A Paris communique states:—The enemy bombed Rheims and a German aviator dropped bombs on the city, hitting three civilians.

10 YEARS AGO

**March 26, 1930.**  
After to-day, the reason for designating Wyndham Street by the alternative name of Flower Street will disappear, for the flower-sellers who have had their stands at the foot of this thoroughfare for at least fifty years will to-night move into On Lan Street, which is situated a little further up the slope, on the left-hand side going upwards.

The move is necessitated by work having commenced on the demolition of Yee San Fat Building, which is to make way for a fine modern structure in which a new cinema will be housed. (The present King's Theatre.—Ed.)

Strong protests were made in Hankow at the annual Kaitanyera Meeting against the continued illegal occupation of British property by the Chinese authorities.

5 YEARS AGO

**March 26, 1935.**  
France and Italy are demanding a certain amount of military superiority over Germany and they have given to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, their minimum requirements on security armaments.

Sir John is at present in Berlin and will discuss with Herr Hitler the whole European situation, with a view to securing Germany's assurance that peace will not be threatened and that she will return to the League of Nations.

French and Italian demands have been passed on to the British Foreign Minister, through Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who attended a conference of the former Allies in Paris and they hurried on to the Berlin conference.

It is learned that the Polish Ambassador made a verbal demarche to Baron von Neurath, the Reichminister for Foreign Affairs, and conveyed to him Poland's views upon the situation arising out of Germany's new conscription laws.

## Independence Day In Greece

**ATHENS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**National Independence Day was celebrated in Greece yesterday.

King George attended a military review in the company of General Metaxas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, War, Marine and Air, and other high Government officials.

Leading articles in the Greek press emphasise the country's desire for independence and her desire to live at peace with all the world within the ambit of the Balkan Entente.

## Startling Effect Of Aurora Borealis

**LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**A violent electrical disturbance involving a sun spot aurora borealis resulted in the break down of communications with the United States on Sunday.

The trans-Atlantic shortwave telephone was out of action for over 12 hours.

The damage to telegraph land-lines resulted in about a million Easter messages being held up.

## Japanese Taxes Increased

**TOKYO, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**The Taxation Reform Bill, by which the Japanese Government aims at increasing the revenue from taxation by 500,000,000 yen annually was passed into law when the House of Peers adopted the Bill as amended by the Lower House.

The Finance Minister described the reform plan as "unprecedented in the vastness of its scope in the annals of taxation in Japan."

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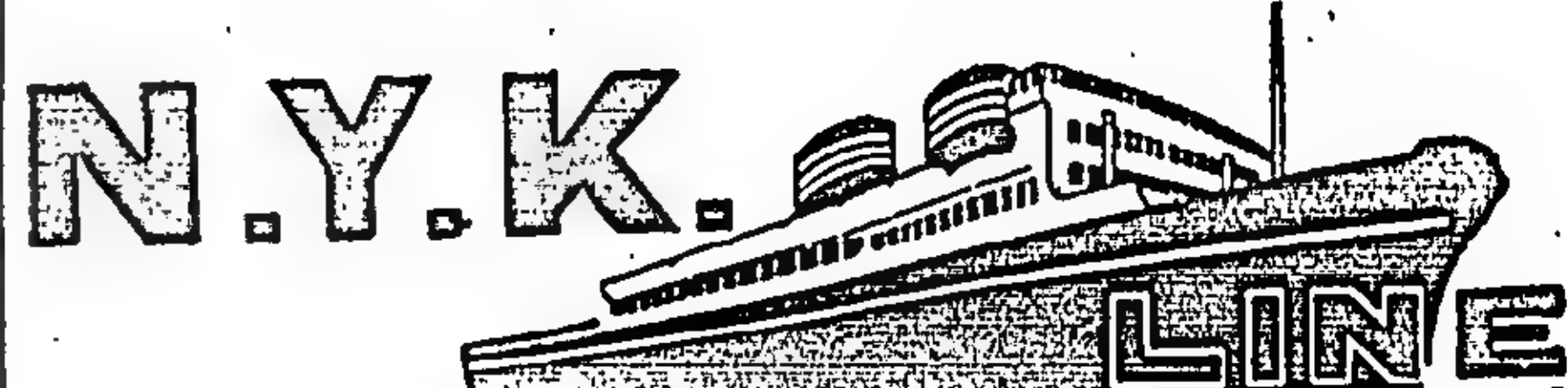
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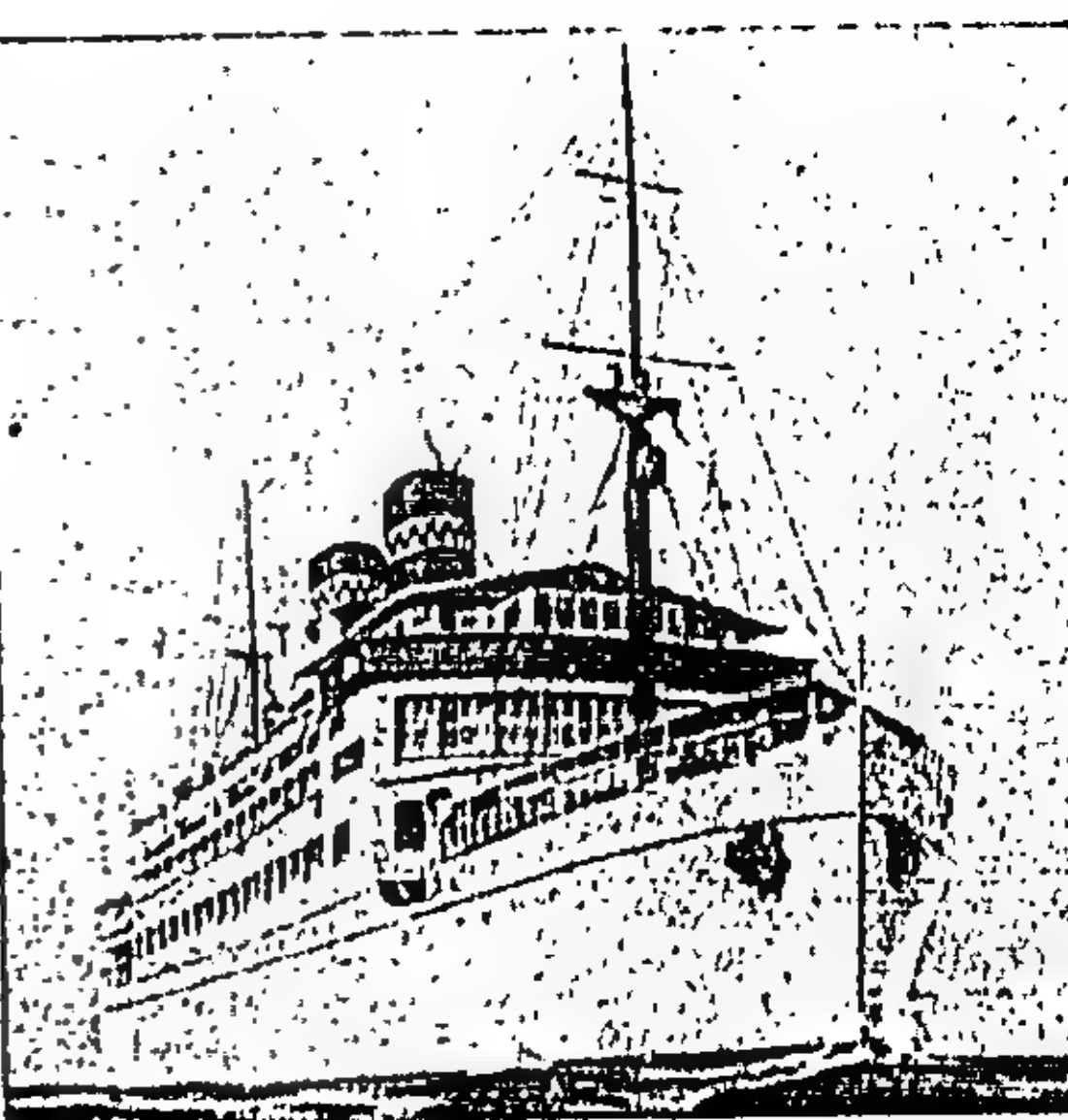
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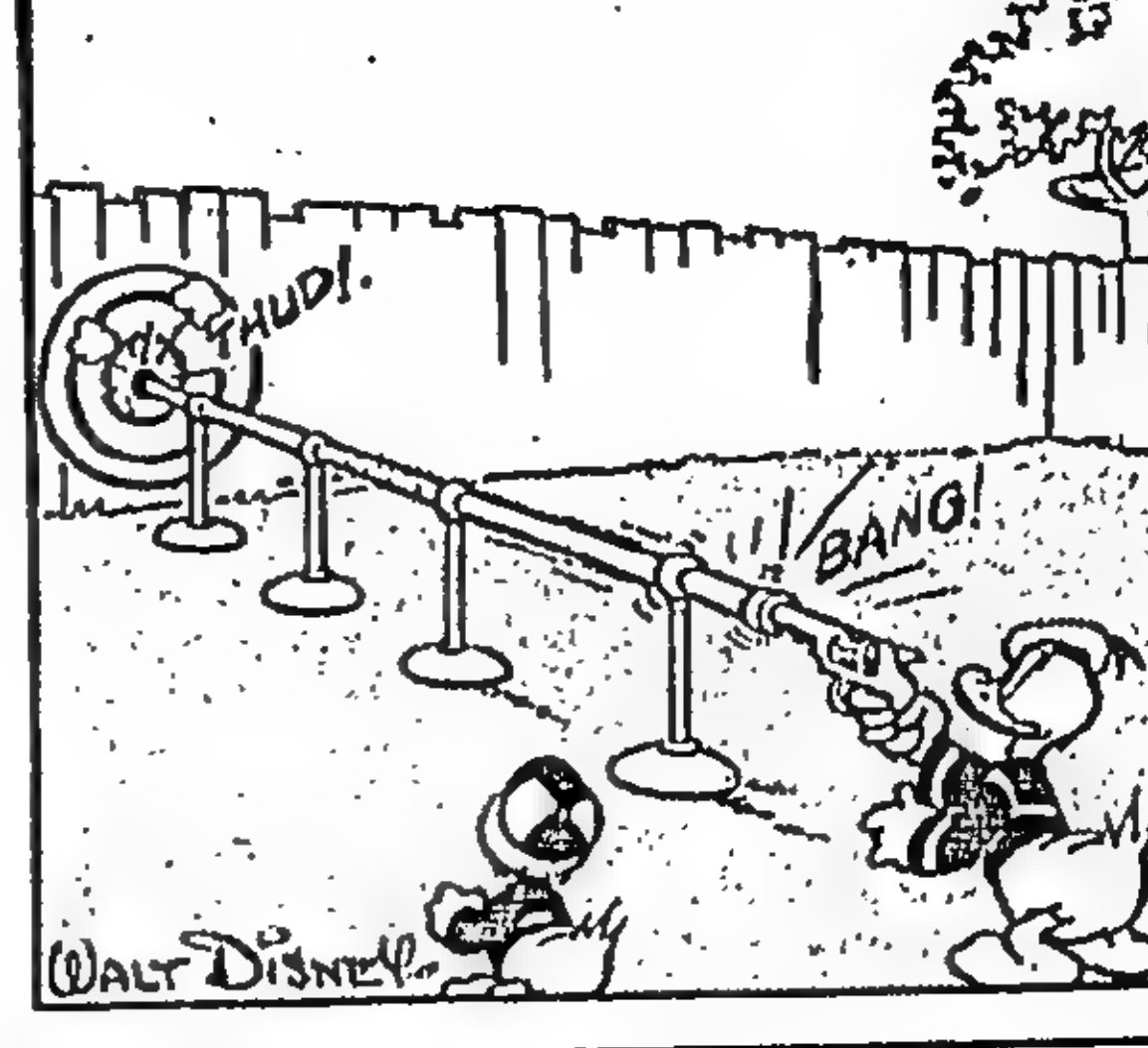
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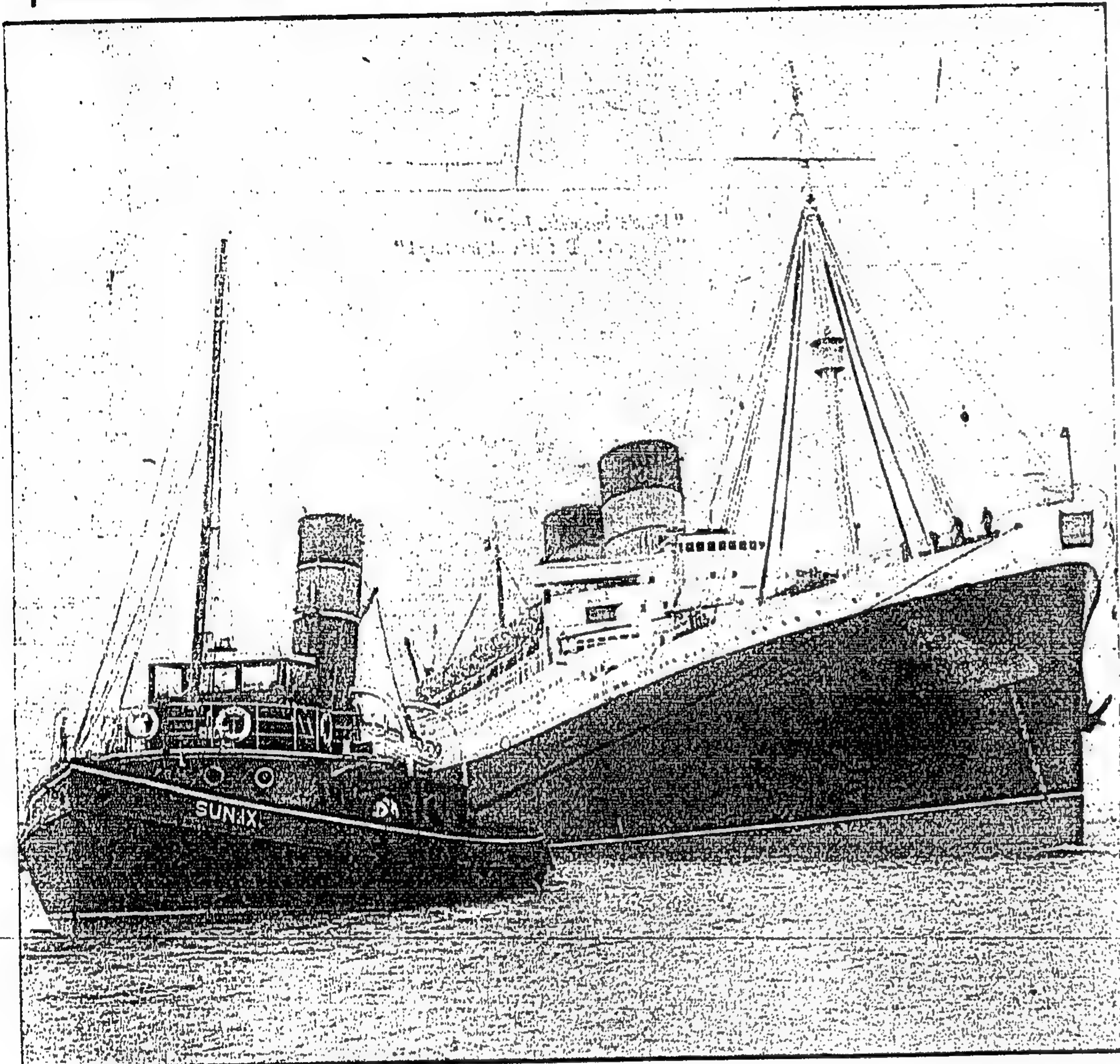
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## [SHE'S ON HER WAY TO AUSTRALIA]



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, hitherto unpublished in Hongkong, shows the 35,000-ton Mauretania, successor of the "Grand Old Lady of the Atlantic" which did such yeoman service transporting troops in the 1914-18 war, as she left England for her maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

The new Mauretania is now en route to Australia, where she will be utilised for conveying Australian and New Zealand troops—the famous Anzacs—to the Middle East.

## PIANO WAS POISON TO THIS MUSICIAN

ARNOLD DOLMETSCH is dead—but his work will go on.

His family will continue to hold the annual music festivals at Haslemere in Surrey, which have become famous all over the world.

"It will be the best sort of memorial to him," one of the family said. Dolmetsch, who died a few days after his 82nd birthday, did not like the world. So he refused to live in it all his life.

## Terror And Delight

He was an intolerant man, the terror and delight of his very big family. At Haslemere, where they all lived, he created his own world—a world of quiet and beauty, fine craftsmanship in his workshops and French herbs growing in his front garden.

His house was a mixture of museum, workman's bench, and homely cottage: ancient, mislaid instruments, new ones groaned, and a little old man like a Rembrandt self-portrait barking prelections at you between mouthfuls.

Arnold Dolmetsch's self-created job

In life was the rescue from neglect of sixteenth and seventeenth century and earlier music and the instruments on which this music was originally played.

He taught his family to make the instruments as well as play them. From his workshops at Haslemere have come harpsichords, virginals, lutes, viols and recorders which are as lovely to look at as to hear.

## Piano Was Poison

Music of any later age he barely tolerated. The piano he hated—"the beastliest instrument the world has ever conceived from," he once said, and to many more besides.

It was his own life-long inability to be idle which caused his death. He broke a blood-vessel by exerting himself too soon after a long illness, and then caught flu.

Two days before the end he was playing the violin sitting up in bed.

## MODERN SANDERS RULED 10,000

IN one of the small hotels of Kimberley to-day, I talked with Ex-Sergeant Brittz, real-life "Sanders of the River," and learned from him for ten years he ruled alone over 10,000 natives in Caprivi-Zipfel, the tongue of once German South-West Africa which stretches for nearly 200 miles from the Okavanga River to the Zambezi.

Brittz is spending a few days in the diamond city—his home town—before going on long leave.

After that he is to take over an administrative post in the Native Affairs Department—the Union Government's reward for his ten years' service.

"It was in 1929 that I set off, with my wife and three children, from police headquarters in Windhoek," he said.

"After a difficult journey through the Caprivi Swamps, I took over my station—a few mud-walled, thatched huts, on the banks of the upper Zambezi, about 100 miles above Livingstone.

"With no white man for many miles around, I had to evolve my own system of government. "I trained nine fairly intelligent natives to act as policemen, and with their aid I enforced my rough and ready code of justice.

## Hippo Quota Crime

"My most difficult case was that of a chief's son who was summoned for trial charged with killing more than the tribe's quota of hippos.

He stayed in his kraal, refusing to obey the summons.

"It needed all my courage to walk, with two police boys, right into the man's village, and take him from among his tribe.

## CANADIANS GO TO THE POLLS

OTTAWA, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Canada goes to the polls to-morrow after what is generally regarded as the dulllest and the most-placid election campaign in Canadian history.

Week-end blizzards in Quebec and Ontario, and a severe weather in Western Canada threaten to curtail popular vote.

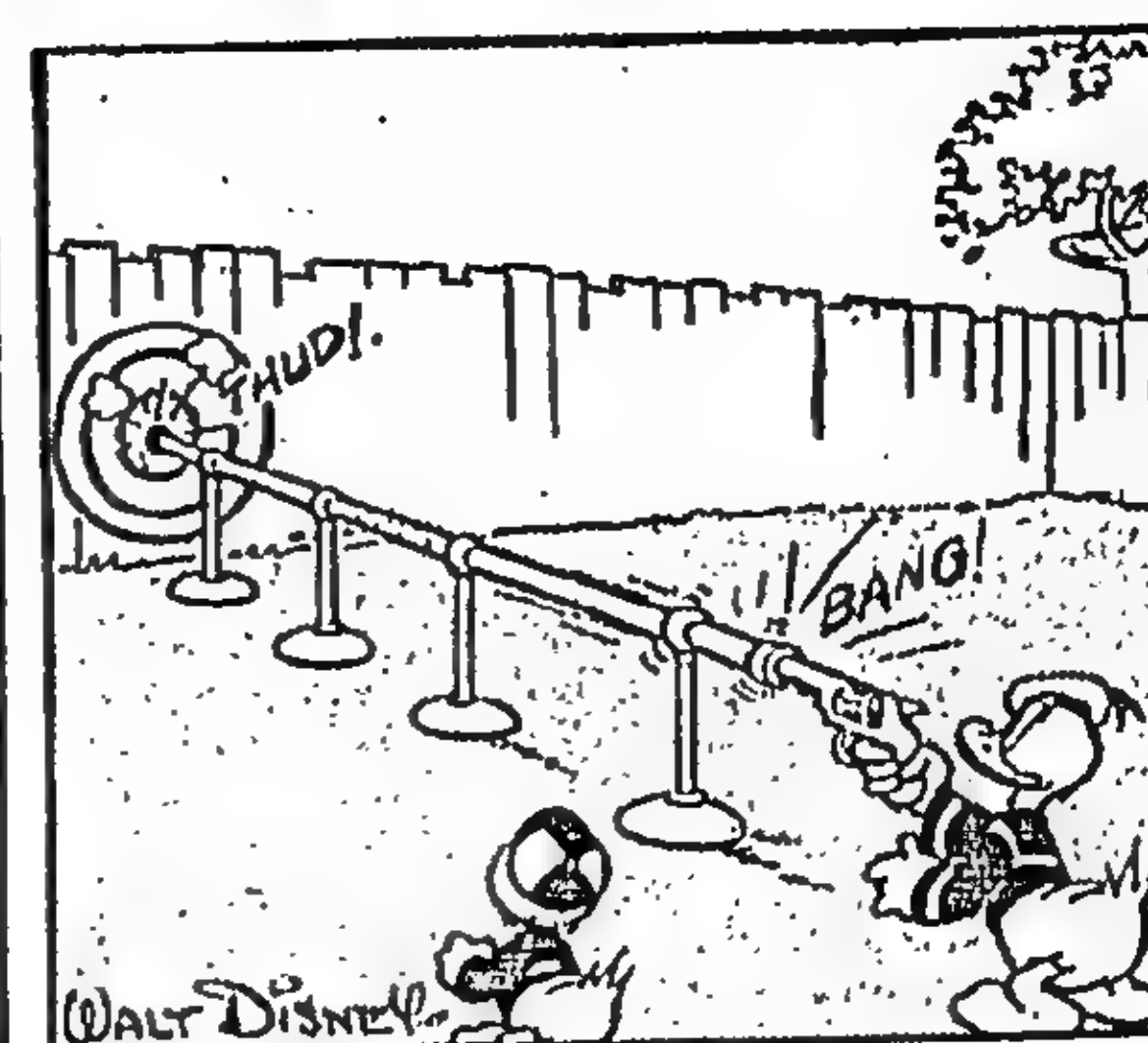
French Canada's vote has remained questionable despite the Liberals' great provincial victory in Quebec last year.

The Liberals have not enunciated a very clear cut programme but have requested a mandate for five years based on their record.

The Opposition Conservatives have been content with attacking the Government's past performance and are advancing rather vague proposals for changes if they win.

The Liberals are still expected to have a clear majority of about 50.

By Walt Disney



Told Detective: "I Was Not Going To Give My Husband Away—You Wouldn't"

## Deserter She Hid For Two Months Was Found in False Roof

FOR over two months police searched for a deserter from the Royal Engineers. Several times they visited his house. Each time his wife said he was not there and she did not know where he was. Then he was discovered hiding in the false roof of his home.

To the detective who found him the wife said: "I was not going to give my husband away—you wouldn't."

The story was told at Lincoln police court when the wife, Elsie Tollerton, of Westwick Gardens, Lincoln, was summoned for aiding Sapper Tollerton to conceal himself.

## The Trap Door That Would Not Open

Police visits to the Tollertons' home were described by Mr. L. C. Rydale (prosecuting).

Eventually, he said, Detective-Sergeant Needham asked Mrs. Tollerton if she would let him search the house.

She agreed, but requested him to wait while she dressed the baby. She then admitted him.

The detective searched the rooms, but found no clue. He tried to get into the false roof, but could not; someone was standing on the trap-door.

When he did climb to the false roof he found Sapper Tollerton hiding behind a beam in the eaves.

## She Kept Him To Get Well

Mrs. Tollerton told the magistrates that her husband was not well when

## Leave Saved Him Twice

NORMAN PARSONS' father, who was killed in the Titanic in 1912. But Norman Parsons still wanted to follow the sea.

He joined the R.N.V.R. He was posted to the minesweeper Aragonite. She struck a mine and sank.

he came home, so she kept him there. When he got better she wanted him to give himself up but he would not do so.

The chairman said that as Mrs. Tollerton did not seem to realise the seriousness of the offence, she would be dealt with leniently.

She was bound over for 12 months and ordered to pay 10s. costs. [Sapper Tollerton had previously been before the court and handed over to a military escort.]

But he was on leave. Then he was posted to the minesweeper Aragonite. She struck a mine and sank. His home is in Winton Road, Southampton.

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We were swimming, it was cold, then we heard

## THE NEXT DANCE NUMBER

will be "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," and we

## LAUGHED

AS the destroyer Grenville was slipping under the waves men swimming in the sea heard her radio still working. An announcer's voice said we were swimming, it was cold, then we heard "The next dance number will be Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

Survivor Jimmy Boyle, of Springfield, Glasgow, told about it in a Glasgow dance hall. He said: "We all heard it, and we laughed and laughed."

"Our captain was swimming around in the sea, hollering 'Roll out the barrel' at the top of his voice. The whole thing was like a crazy dream."

"I was holding to a spar with three others. We drifted close to the bow of the ship, and saw Sidney Bromfield perched on the porthole."

"He was cock-a-hoop. He shouted: 'How would you like to be up here nice and dry?'"

"When I looked around after chatting to Sidney I found I was on the spar alone. The others just couldn't keep their grip."

"A boat came along. Some one grabbed me by the hair and yanked me out of the sea."

"I'm here afterbugging tonight to forget those three boys who left me."

The dance band started. "Pardon me," said Seaman Boyle. "I'm giving my brother's girl friend this dance."

## Died On Duty --In 1914-18

MEN excavating in the garden of a house far from the British lines in France found the skeleton of a man several feet from the surface.

Attached to the skeleton was a British identity disc bearing the name and unit of a man who was posted as "missing" in the last war.

No one can tell how this soldier of the last war died for his country, but it is thought that he was killed by a shell which caused a trench to collapse on him as he stood at his post.

## Find One A Week

The British War Graves Commission will take charge of the skeleton and inter it with the honours due to a brave man. Relatives will be notified as soon as identification is complete.

It is not unusual for bodies to be found in France even now, twenty-two years after the war ended. On an average more than one a week is reported to the War Graves Commission, which has a permanent staff here.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

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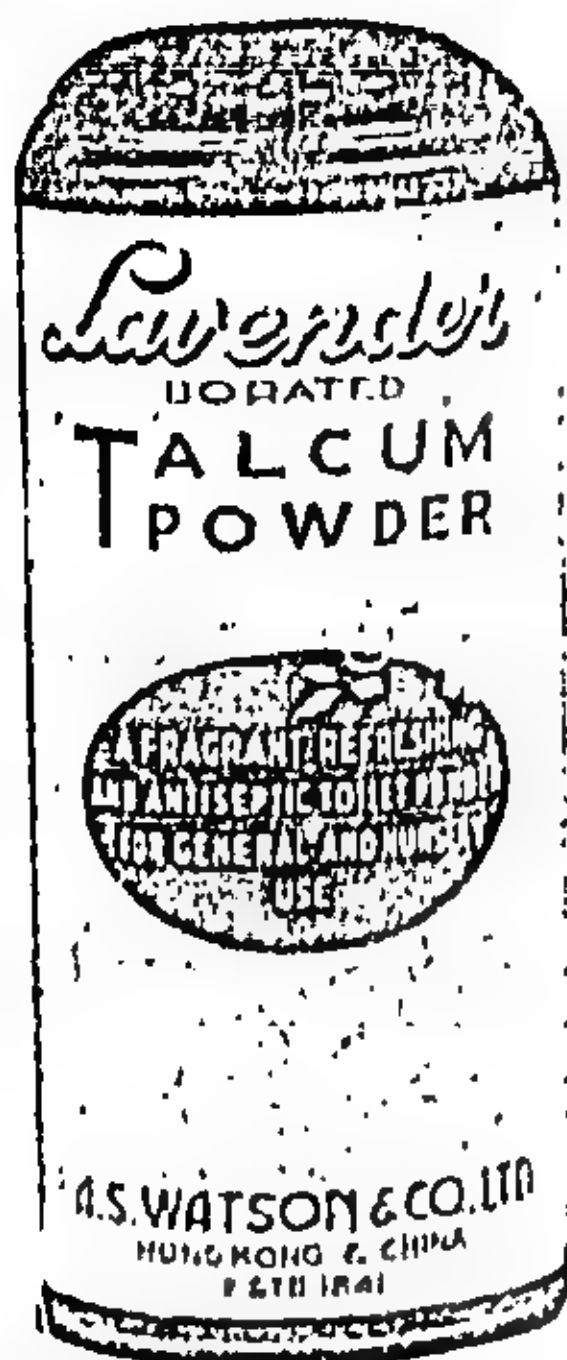
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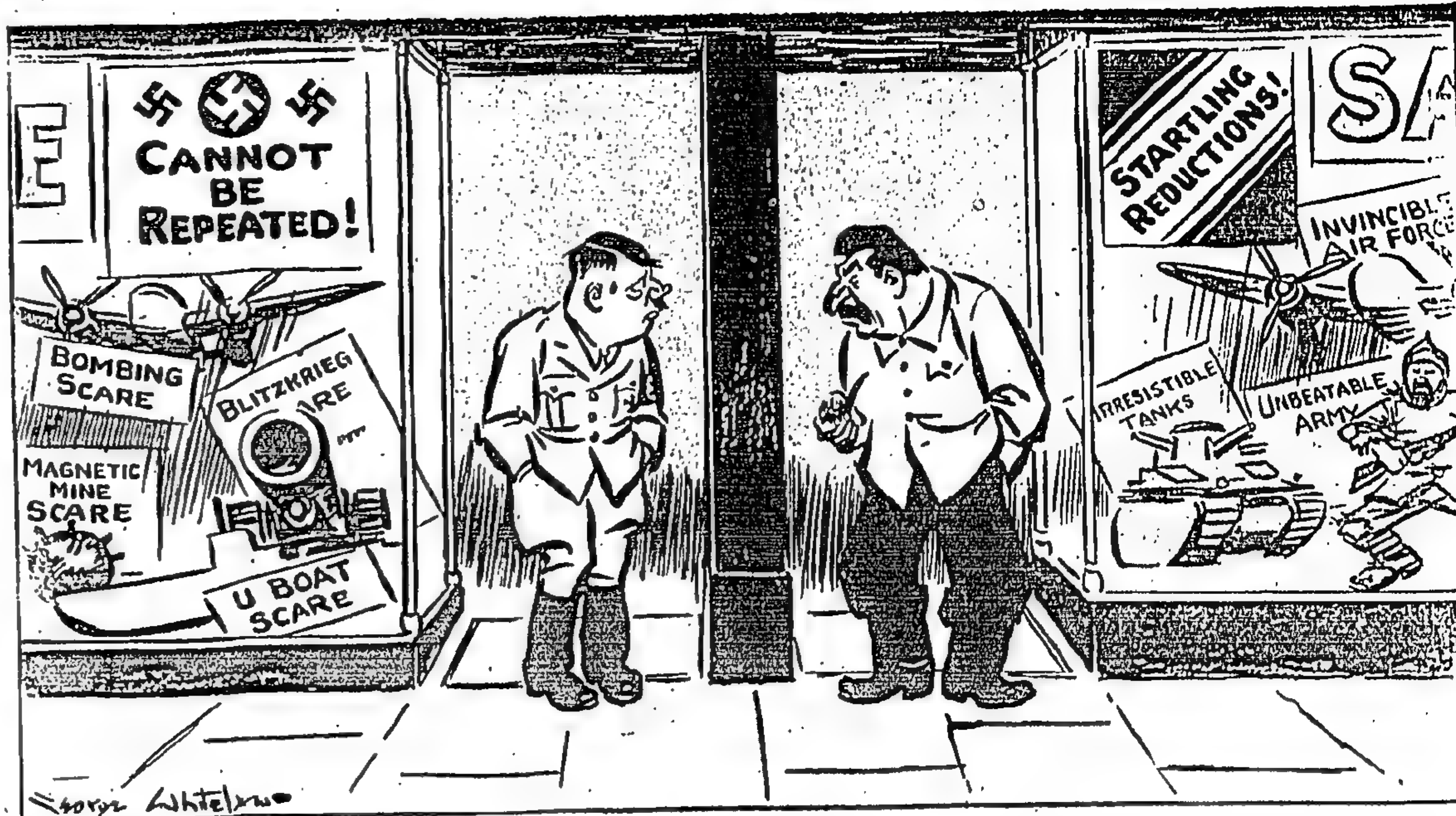
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"How's business, Joe?"  
"Colossal! But it will improve!"

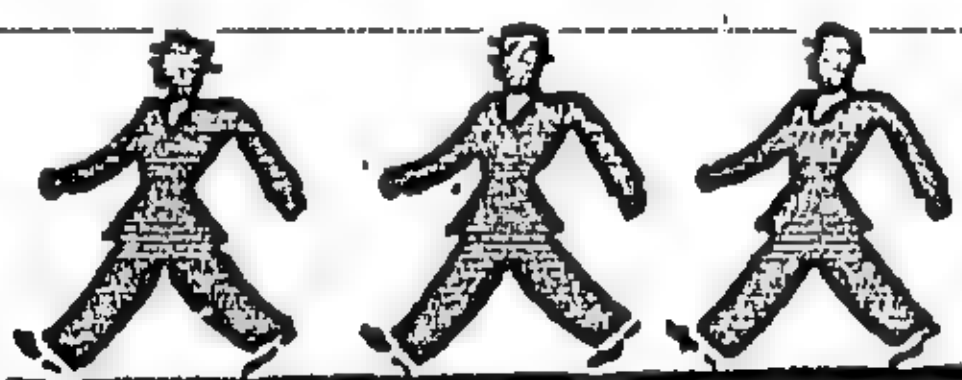


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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, March 26, 1940.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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### Three Germanys

Most people outside of Germany, and no doubt many inside, know the Nazi officials for what they are, a horde of blatant careerists who make a living out of the "cause" and have made a good thing of it. They have inherited or taken up the imperialistic spirit which has long been a German characteristic, but they are a different type of men from those who plunged the world into war twenty-five years ago.

An Austrian who is now a refugee in London draws a sharp line of distinction between the two. It was the imperialistic mentality of the ruling classes of Prussia before 1914, he says, which was the principal reason for the outbreak of the Great War. It is again a ruling minority which has brought about this second disaster, but now the prominent leaders of the Nazi party, as well as its most ardent adherents, nearly all belong to the lower middle-class. There are far too many middle-class people striving for the so-called better jobs, and their envy of this country is partly due to the opportunities which the Empire gives to young men of their class.

On the other hand, the German workmen and peasants care nothing about Empire-building. Therefore if war is to be averted in the future, government must be placed in the hands of the peace-loving masses, and the imperialist minority must be convinced that they are unfit to govern other people.

Another contributor to this controversy is Dr. Edwin Bevan. He says that there are not two factors in Germany, the Nazi Government and the German people. There are three factors; first, the ruling Nazis, who hate freedom and trample on the weak. They existed long before the rise of Hitler. The second element is really civilised and liberal in feeling and outlook. If this element came into control again we might have a Germany which would be a friendly and helpful member of a fellowship of nations.

The third element, probably the bulk of the German people, is a docile and credulous mass, easily swayed by the Government in power. If the Nazi Government were replaced by a liberal one, the docile mass might quite well support it; for one characteristic of this mass is to be inclined to think that side right which, actually comes out on the top.

## Granddad gave a pledge to Sweden

By Ronald Matthews

I HAVE just been reading a treaty.

It is a treaty between Britain and France on one hand and Sweden on the other. And by it Britain and France bind themselves to defend the integrity of Sweden against Russia.

"Should the Russian Government," it lays down, "make to the Swedish Government any demands aimed at securing... the cession of any territory belonging to the Swedish Government the Swedish Government undertakes to communicate such demands immediately to the British and French Governments."

"The British and French Governments, for their part, undertake to furnish the Swedish Government with naval and military forces... for the purpose of resisting the aggression of Russia."

You rub your eyes. Another Allied guarantee, you may say, and not the least whisper of it to Parliament?

Let me relieve you. I read this treaty, not in the secret archives of the Foreign Office, but in the British Museum.

And I have permitted myself three little simplifications in translating its French text. In the place of "the Swedish Government" was written "the King of Sweden and Norway," in the place of "the British Government" was written "Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom," and in the place of "the French Government" was written "His Majesty the Emperor of the French."

For the Treaty of Stockholm, drawn up when Victoria was Queen of England, Napoleon III Emperor of France, and when Sweden and Norway were united under a common crown, was signed on November 21, 1855.

It sounds in our ears, for all that, with a curious familiarity today. So do even the circumstances of its arrangement. For the trouble that had led the Swedish king to seek his guarantee in 1855 was trouble on the border of Finland.

Britain and France were allies then, of course, in the Crimean war. That did not interest the King of Sweden so much. His worries had started with a dispute over the habits of a migratory tribe of Laps, who were accustomed to pasture their reindeer alternately on one side and on the other of the Norwegian-Finnish frontier.

The Russians, who had annexed Finland from Sweden in 1809, complained that the nomads

herds were eating away to devastation the rich moss pastures on their side of the border. The discussions, as was even then the Russian habit, dragged on interminably. There was an additional question about the right of Russian fishermen to erect buildings in a Norwegian port on the Atlantic that made matters yet more complicated.

Then suddenly—the Russian Government cracked down. It announced that it was going to close the Finnish-Norwegian frontier. The King of Sweden and Norway flew into a panic.

He could not believe that the mere trifling business of the reindeer's moss could have led the Tsar to such a decision. There must be something more behind it. Russia, which had already had one bite at the Scandinavian cherry when she took Finland, obviously wanted another bite. She wanted a Norwegian port, in fact.

So Oscar I could only turn for aid to the Western Powers, then locked in their own struggle with the colossus of the north.

He never had to call on his guarantors. Equally, the threat from Russia which Sweden and Norway fear to-day may never materialise. But it is no new threat to the northern peoples.

Still, in the beginnings of this century, you could talk to intelli-

gent Norwegians who spoke of the menace of Russian imperialism.

History, till the common people take charge, has a way of running in the same grooves of nationalist tradition. Forms of government may change, but the same magnetic objectives continue to exercise the same drawing power.

And from the beginnings of Russia's emergence as a modern State, her imperialism had always clashed with the now long dead imperialism of the Crown of Sweden.

Their first war broke out as long ago as the end of the fifteenth century, its bone of contention the Swedish Empire on the eastern shore of the Baltic sea. The struggle raged at intervals through the sixteenth, when a Swedish ruler was king for a while of Poland, and all but succeeded to the Tsar's throne, too.

It continued in the seventeenth, when Gustavus Adolphus, "the Lion from Midnight," annexed the ground on which Leningrad now stands. For Sweden then was a great Power, the champion of the Protestant cause in Europe, the equal in prestige of any of the Continent's kingdoms.

It flickered down in the eighteenth after Charles XII of Sweden, his march on Moscow turned back, was ruinously defeated in the Ukraine.

And then the Russian tide—the tide of a Russia crammed into artificial adolescence by Peter the Great—began to flow west.

It is still flowing, apparently, today. The historic pattern seems on the point of repetition.

For the dreary age-old patterns of national enmities and racial struggle will continue to repeat themselves on the web of time until democracy rules in every land.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You give 'em 500 gallons—Mac can polish up the pumps and I'll wash his windows and tidy up the place."

## The story of Mr. Hymack

by P. L. Mannock

QUINTON McPHERSON has died. Does that mean anything to you?

No? Then—Mr. Hymack is dead. Does that mean anything, either?

If the answer again is "No," you are either young, or you have a short memory, or an important part of your education was neglected.

For 20 years ago, Mr. Hymack was famous on the music halls, and Mr. Hymack's real name was Quinton McPherson. Under that name his death, aged 69, in Clapham, is now announced by a theatrical paper.

Mr. Hymack's was one of the most original acts ever seen in variety. I saw it often. He never spoke, danced or sang. As he strolled about the stage, doing casual things, the weirdest changes would suddenly happen to his natty clothes.

His blue waistcoat would go yellow. His spats would turn from black to pink. On his topper a vivid green hatband would flash into being. His hands, withdrawn from his pockets, would be in scarlet gloves. Tie, handkerchief and cuffs, all figured in these instantaneous magical transformations, at which he seemed as bewildered as the audience.

How was it done? Some elaborate system of invisible threads and springs, the secret of which was known only to himself and his wife. She it was who prepared everything before he went on. It took her over an hour every time. Nothing ever went wrong.

One day she died. "Mr. Hymack," as an act, ended there and then. Grief-stricken, and robbed of his indispensable help, he lost heart. He vowed no one else would take her place. Nobody ever did.

Work grew scantier. Ill-luck pursued him to the end of his days. Many months ago I met him playing an "extra" part for a day in a Jessie Matthews' film on location up the Thames.

Now and again there would come a burst of comparative prosperity—some weeks on tour or a series of film-studio "calls."

From time to time, friends would urge him to revive the act—the Chameleon Comedian, as it used to be billed. He always refused.

Now he is dead—forgotten by so many of those he amused and mystified, and less than a name to the new generation.

He was one of the last, and certainly the most unusual, of the "quick-change" artists, followers of Fregoli, Ugo Biondi and R. A. Roberts.

Does anyone know his secret, even to-day? Did he ever disclose his methods, even after he had discarded them? I wonder.



# BRITAIN RECEIVES NORWAY'S PROTEST

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Norway has protested to the British Government about the alleged violations of her neutrality by a British aeroplane.

A further protest about the incidents involving British warships is now being prepared in Oslo.

It is understood that the main complaint against the British warships is that they entered Norwegian waters to intercept German ships. Two or three such incidents are named.

German propaganda is making its usual outcry for all the world to hear as though Germany were the only true champion of neutral rights. No information on the subject is available from official quarters in London, but the Diplomatic Correspondent of the BBC comments that it seems a little ridiculous that the German wireless and press should take up the subject of Norwegian neutrality.

One would think, he said, that the British and the French were the only people who had never shown any respect for the rights of the neutrals, but seven months of war have left no doubt as to who is the enemy of neutral rights.

There has been no British action or bombing against neutrals. No British planes have bombed or machine-gunned neutral merchant ships.

No British magnetic mines have been laid indiscriminately on trade routes which are the lifelines of the neutrals.

It was not the French and British policy which forced Finland to capitulate to Soviet aggression. It was the German threats to the neutrals and the neutral fear of them.

The Norwegian Government goes on, will not forget, whatever complaints it makes to Britain that only two days ago it protested to Berlin about the brutal Nazi sea warfare which sinks Norwegian ships and has killed Norwegian seamen.

Only last week Mr. Chamberlain reminded the neutrals that they would not find security in the assumption that it did not matter who won the war.

Britain and France are fighting an unscrupulous enemy who respects no rights but force. The Allies are doing their utmost to respect the rights of the neutrals. Not a single neutral life has been lost by British action.

**Protest Received Last Week**  
LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—No representations concerning allegations of British infringement of Norwegian neutrality have been received through the Norwegian Legation in London since last week.

Prior to the end of last week, representations were received by the Foreign Office which were concerned, in the main, with alleged cases of infringement of Norwegian neutrality by British aircraft.

These representations are now the subject of investigations by the appropriate British authorities.

"Reuter" understands that the Norwegian representations were received about Thursday last.

Alleged activities by British ships played some part in these representations but the main contentions hinged upon aerial activities.

## BRITISH SEIZE TURKISH SHIP

British warships to-day seized the Turkish steamer Sakarya (2,612 tons) and took it to Beyrouth on the grounds that it had taken 2,000 Jews from Constanza, Rumania, and landed them clandestinely in Palestine. The Turkish Government says they are making representations to the British Government for the release of the steamer.—United Press.

## Club Hockey XI

The following will represent Hongkong Hockey Club in the Triangular Tournament against the Army on the Club ground to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.:  
V. M. Benwell; E. Youriff and E. V. Reed; J. Pennington, W. A. Reed, N. Whitley; S. A. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitley, G. H. Fowler, D. I. Bickford and R. A. Bates.

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# HUNGER STRIKE IN DUBLIN

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
DUBLIN, March 25 (UP).—Seven I.R.A. prisoners to-day entered the 30th day of their hunger strike in Arbourhill Military Prison as a protest against their imprisonment by the Eire Government.

Strong forces of police and troops are being maintained throughout Ulster.

The strikers, weak and emaciated, are led by Sean MacCurtain, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Detective John Roche in Cork on January 3 this year.

## Too Weak For Trial

DUBLIN, Mar. 25 (UP).—The strike leader Sean MacCurtain appeared before a Military Tribunal last week but he was so weak that it was decided to postpone his trial until April 2.

The seven strikers first refused to take food while in Mountjoy Civil Prison, saying that they would continue to fast until they were removed to military custody. The Government granted their request after ten days, but on reaching Arbourhill Military Prison the men continued to strike as a protest against the military actions of the Eire Government.

## Related To Famed Revolutionary

One of the strikers is John Plunkett, son-in-law of the Irish revolutionary leader Count Plunkett. John's brother, Joseph, is one of the signatories to the proclamation of the Irish Republic which signalled the opening of the Easter Rebellion in 1917. Joseph was executed by the British and he is buried in a little graveyard outside Arbourhill Prison.

Miss Fiona Plunkett, sister of John and Joseph, protested at the cemetery when Premier De Valera laid a wreath on the grave of the executed leader of the rebellion.

## Second Strike This Year

Each hunger striker has a small cell to himself with little room to exercise, but he is allowed the opportunity to learn the Irish language.

This is the second hunger strike in Eire this year. Three other I.R.A. strikers were released after a strike lasting 28 days although Mr. De Valera had previously told the Dail that he could not release them.

# Would Have Intervened

Berlin, Mar. 25.  
It is officially admitted that Germany would have intervened if Allied troops had been landed in Sweden.

The German News Agency states that Germany left no doubt that the transport of British and French troops across Norway and Sweden and intervention by these countries in accordance with British demands would have been a threat to Germany from the north. Germany was determined to react to such an event.

## Defences in Sweden

Stockholm, Mar. 25.  
The Swedish Defence Minister stated to-day that whether or not Sweden joined in a defensive alliance with the Scandinavian countries she must increase her defences.

Sweden would treble her air force in the next two years, while the navy would be enlarged as quickly as warships could be purchased. Aerodromes and coastal fortresses would be built.

Since the war Sweden had spent an additional £41,000,000 on national defences, and reservists had been given more training.

The Defence Minister gave a warning to Communists in Sweden that Communism would be wiped out by democratic means.—Reuter Bulletin.

## Britain-Japan

### Cessation Of Aid To China Sought

Tokyo, Mar. 25.  
Japanese reports state that Major General Akira Muto, Director of the Bureau for Military Affairs, on Friday said that Japan is continuing negotiations with Britain in an effort to achieve a clearer definition of the terms of the Anglo-Japanese understanding of last summer in which Britain recognised a state of war in North China.

He intimated that there had recently been a dispute over the exact definition of the terms and explained: "We consider it necessary to clarify the meaning of the fundamental principles in future negotiations."

Japan's version of the understanding, he said, meant that Britain in future will "abandon interference with Japanese military operations and abandon assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek regime."

He avoided replying to a question as to whether the Japanese Government believes that Britain is complying with this version, pointing out that an answer depends upon the viewpoint taken. He added that the local Japanese commander at Tientsin is not empowered to take the Concessions by force and that "this would be possible only upon orders from the Emperor."—United Press.

## BALKANS' DANGER

### FROM PAGE ONE

by determination and force to stand up against aggression.

A large Allied force is ready in the Eastern Mediterranean to meet whatever is needed of it.

The "Daily Mail" complains that we have let German lies win a victory over the 5th and 6th Armies. It is imperative that we be prepared at any hour of day or night to counter the enemy's lies. The paper feels that the War Cabinet itself should deal with this matter at once.

# German Claims In Sylt Raid

BERLIN, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The claim that six British planes were shot down in the raid over Sylt on the night of March 18 is made in a war commentary issued to-day by the German News Agency, which says that during the last few days bodies and wreckage from further British planes have been washed up on the northern islands.

Careful investigation has shown that the wreckage belongs to at least three other planes, which added to the three reported with certainty as having been shot down, makes six.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, stated in the House of Commons on Wednesday that with one exception all the aircraft taking part in the Sylt attack returned safely to their bases.

# The "Times" On Wang

## His Difficulties In Forming New Govt.

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—The "Times" devoted a leading article to-day to events in the Far East, of which the most important is the inauguration next Sunday of the "new Chinese regime" to be styled National Government of China under the rule of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and the control of Japan.

The editorial describes how "the conference of delegates from the occupied provinces of China and Inner Mongolia with Mr. Wang himself and heads of the 'reformed' or client administrations of Peiping and Nanking met last week at the latter city to organise the new government."

It adds: They were naturally well-guarded, for it is clear that the Japanese Government and the army are entirely committed to this experiment."

## Many Obstacles

Tracing the obstacles which have had to be met in preparing the stage for what, citing the words of its own correspondent, it calls "a carefully-planned peace move," which the Japanese Government believe will completely change the situation for them in China, the "Times" says that chief among many difficulties of Mr. Wang himself "was and is the reluctance of many Chinese to regard him as anything but a deserter."

But he had also to reckon with the usual divisions of opinion between the Japanese Army and the Japanese Government.

Commenting on Admiral Yonai's recent statement on the new administration, the "Times" thinks that from the point of view of foreign nations, which have important commercial interests in China and are unable to exercise any direct influence in favour of a just peace so far, omissions from this statement are more significant than its contents.

It calls attention to the manifesto which Mr. Wang recently issued at Shanghai in which he stated that foreign rights and interests would be respected and protected by the Government which he proposed to form.

But the foreign capital would be invited to China. It finds it significant that there was no reference to this statement in Admiral Yonai's remarks.

## Concessions Return

### "Asahi Shimbun" Approves Muto's Statement

Tokyo, Mar. 25.  
The Asahi Shimbun to-day approved Major-General Akira Muto's statement in the Lower House on Friday declaring that Japan would take "appropriate steps" in the event of third Powers failing to follow Japan's intended surrender of Concessions in China.

The paper says that the Government should extend vigorous assistance to the new Chinese regime when it launches abolition of unilateral treaties including the restituting of foreign Concessions. It urges the Wang Ching-wei Government to pay special attention to the Tientsin settlement or concession. The order are quickly returning to North China.

Foreign settlements and concessions in China represent the existence of unequal relations between China and foreign nations and as long as they exist in the vital areas, the independence or new order in China could not be hoped for, according to the paper.

It says that although the restitution of many Settlements and Concessions would require consideration of time and other conditions, the matter should be settled with boldness from a political point of view, discarding problems with regard to individual settlement or concession. The present time calls for such disinterested and bold decision.—United Press.

# POST OFFICE

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**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES**  
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. as to 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

## INWARD MAILES

Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard Mar. 26.  
Japan Mar. 26.  
Shanghai Mar. 26.  
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th March.

Bangkok and Lourane Mar. 27.  
Canton Mar. 27.  
Haiphong Mar. 27.  
Japan and Manila Mar. 27.  
Japan and Shanghai Mar. 27.  
Manila Mar. 27.  
Shanghai Mar. 27.  
Straits and Palembang Mar. 27.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th March.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20 February) Mar. 28.  
Japan and Shanghai Mar. 28.  
Japan Mar. 28.  
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 6th March) Mar. 28.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd March Mar. 29.  
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Mar. 29.  
Japan and Shanghai Mar. 29.  
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa Mar. 29.

Shanghai Mar. 30.  
Sundakan Mar. 30.  
Shanghai Mar. 30.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd March Mar. 31.

Japan Mar. 31.  
Japan and Shanghai Mar. 31.  
Sundakan Mar. 31.  
Shanghai Mar. 31.

## OUTWARD MAILES

Tuesday, Mar. 26.  
Bangkok Mar. 26, 12.30 p.m.  
Formosa Mar. 26, 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd April.

K. P. O.  
Reg., Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.  
Reg., Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 26, 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 1st April.  
K. P. O.  
Reg., Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.  
Reg., Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 26, 7.00 p.m.

Saigon and parcels only for Straits, Ceylon, Egypt and Marseilles—due Marseilles, 26th April.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Par., Mar. 26, 5 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 27, 10.15 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 17th April.  
G. P. O. and K. P. O.  
Par., Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Reg., Mar. 27, 9.15 a.m.  
Ord., Mar. 27, 10.00 a.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 27.  
Hoihow and Haiphong Mar. 27, 1.00 p.m.  
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 4th April.

K. P. O.  
Reg., Mar. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 27, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.  
Reg., Mar. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 27, 7.00 p.m.

Shanghai Mar. 27, 2.30 p.m.  
Amoy Mar. 27, 2.30 p.m.  
Straits Mar. 27, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 28.  
Canton Mar. 28, 7.15 a.m.  
Hoihow Mar. 28, 1.30 p.m.  
Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, and Rabaul Mar. 28, 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America (No parcels for Canada only) via San Francisco—due San Francisco 18th April.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Parcels Mar. 28, 5 p.m.  
Reg., Mar. 29, 0.45 a.m.  
Ord., Mar. 29, 10.30 a.m.

Sundakan Mar. 29, 12.30 p.m.  
Fort Bayard and Haiphong Mar. 29, 1.30 p.m.  
Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, and Rabaul Mar. 29, 3.30 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 29.  
Fort Bayard and Hoihow Mar. 29, 1.30 p.m.  
Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin Mar. 29, 2.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 5th April.  
K.P.O.  
Reg., Mar. 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 29, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.  
Reg., Mar. 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 30, 7.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 28th April.  
K.P.O.  
Reg., Mar. 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 30.  
Touane, Saigon and Bangkok Mar. 30, 8.30 a.m.  
Shanghai Mar. 30, 2.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 7th April.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg., Mar. 30, 5 p.m.  
Ord., Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, April 1.  
Haiphong Mar. 31, 1 p.m.  
Japan Mar. 31, 3.30 p.m.

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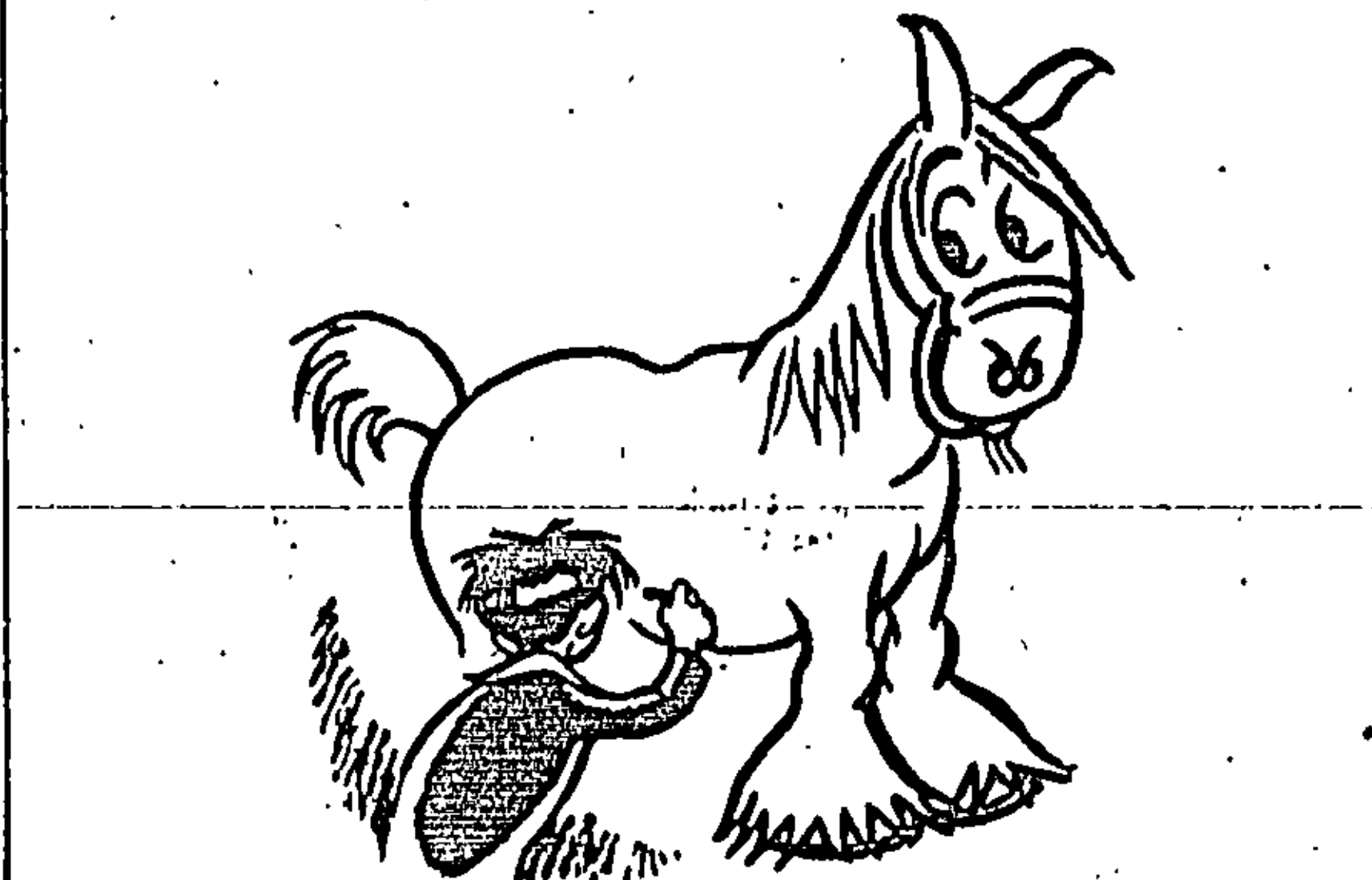
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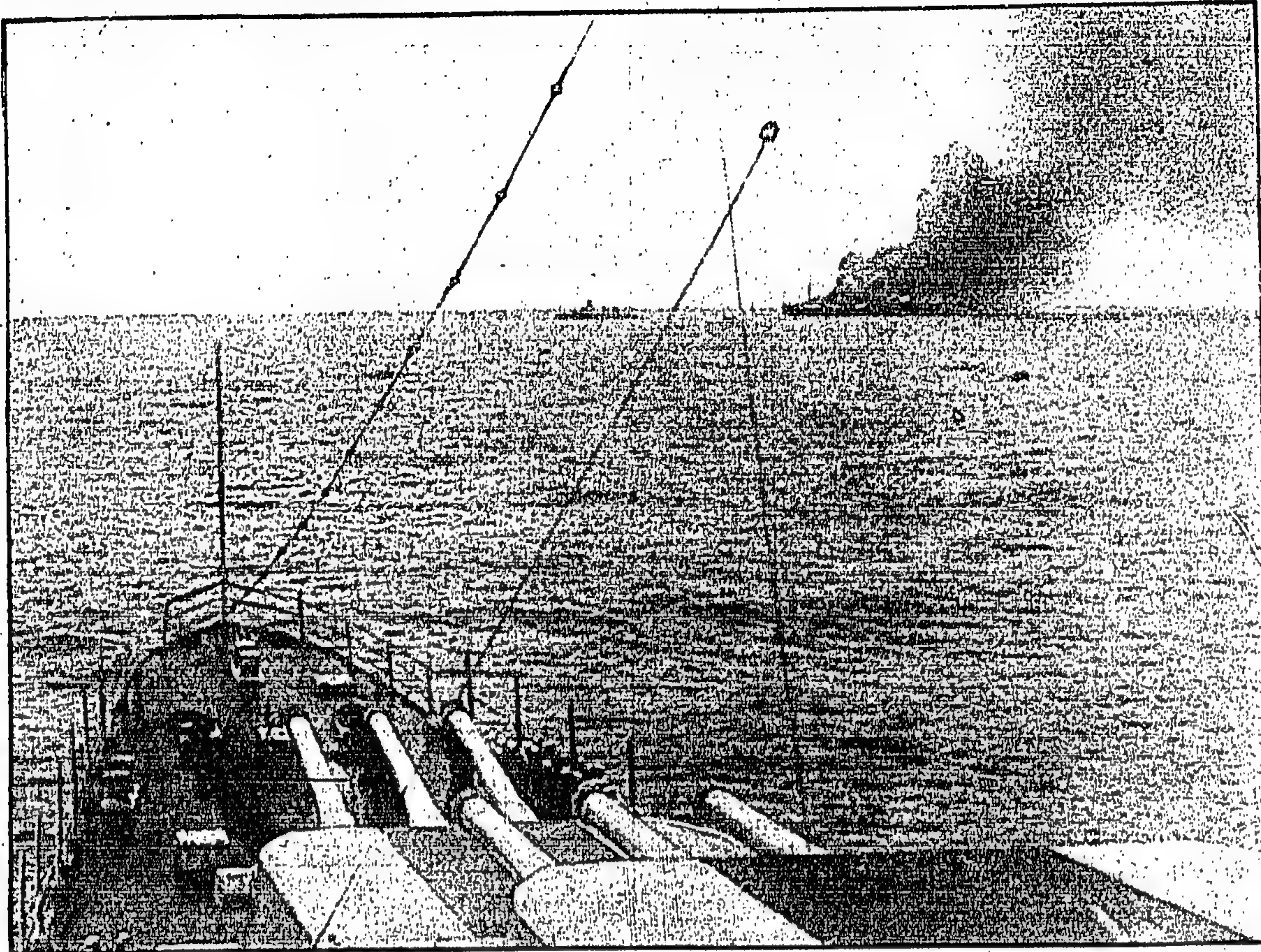




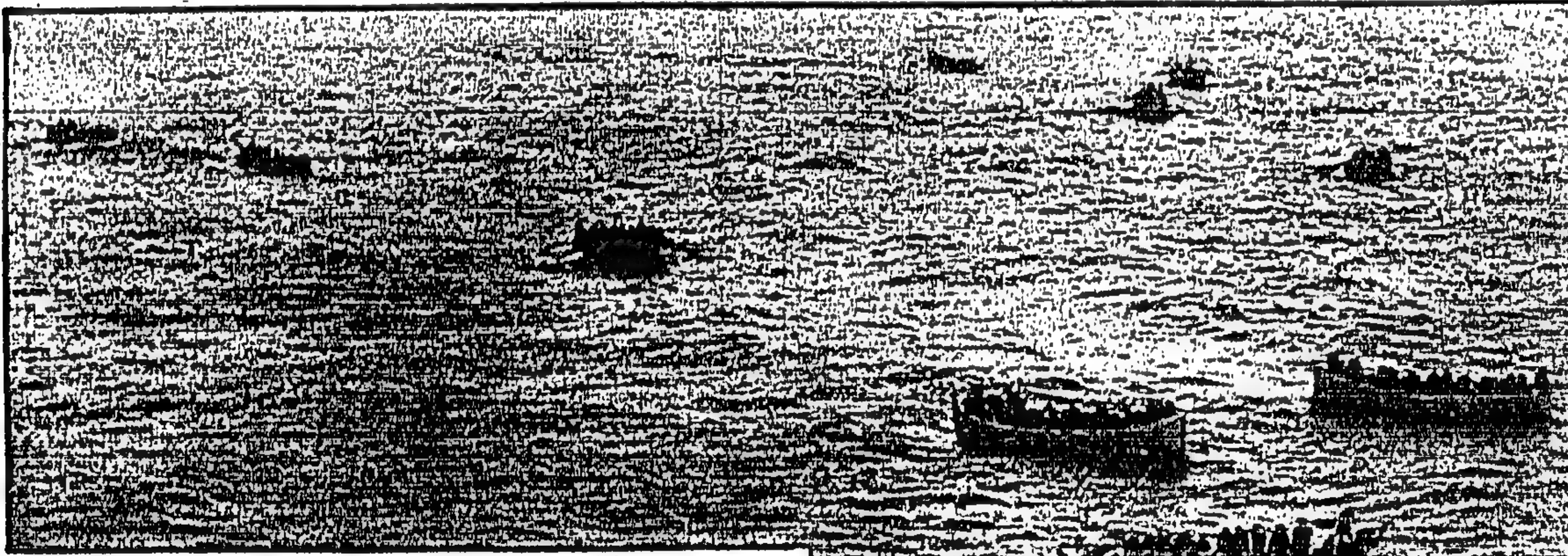
## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## ANOTHER SCUTTLE: LAST OF COLUMBUS



## ELECTRIC CURE FOR INSANITY

ELECTRIC shock, applied to the brain, has been demonstrated by two independent groups of British doctors as a method of curing mental disorder.

By coincidence, both the "British Medical Journal" and "The Lancet" carry accounts of this dramatic new process of healing minds. One comes from the Burden Neurological Institute and the other from Warlingham Park Hospital.

The methods are similar. Electrodes are clamped to the skull. These are pads, through which the electric charge is transmitted into the brain. High tension voltage, varying from 90 to 160 volts according to the pre-determined needs of the patient, is applied.

The shock produces a convulsion. The patient becomes unconscious. He recovers within a few minutes, with no memory of the shock or of the preliminaries. Where higher voltages are necessary the effect of an epileptic fit is produced.

Both groups of research-workers have found that the method is safe, without ill-effects afterwards. The method is simple and does not need

highly skilled operators. Apparatus need not be expensive.

It is well-known to mental experts that a severe shock, whether physical or psychological, can lead to a rapid improvement in cases of mental disorder.

"Split minds" have been coordinated by shock-injections of insulin or of the powerful drug cardiazol. Both methods involved risks. The Board of Control report last year included ten deaths from cardiazol treatment.

Pearl Waxman, Syracuse University student, reported these findings in a survey as part of her speech studies.

President Roosevelt ranks third, she disclosed, with one "I" in every 100 words. Winston Churchill's average was one in 160. Premier Daladier's one in 234, and Prime Minister Chamberlain's one in 240.

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HERE are the first pictures of the sinking of the Nazi liner Columbus, scuttled by her crew off the United States coast. They were taken from the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa.

At the top, the Columbus is seen blazing fiercely just before she sank, while the British warship which had chased her stands by.

Below, the Nazi crew rowing in lifeboats to the Tuscaloosa, which took 679 survivors to New York.

## British Warships Are So Healthy, Say Doctors

BRITISH warships are healthy places to live in.

According to an article in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, they are models of hygiene.

"The vast revolution in hygienic practice which has taken place in civilised countries is nowhere better illustrated than in ships of war."

Modern ships are built in small vertical compartments. Fresh air is delivered by power to every remote corner. It is changed many times an hour.

The ship is air-conditioned: the

incoming air is regulated by steam or electric radiators.

Near the engines it is cooled. In more exposed parts of the ship it is heated.

The cooking galleys are fitted with modern electrical gadgets; kitchens are clean and tiled.

Drinking water passes through purifying and icing apparatus. There are no rats, but plenty of showers.

AMBULANCE INSPECTION.

His Excellency the Governor will inspect the St. John Ambulance at the Naval Recreation Ground, Causeway Bay, on Monday, April 8, at 5.30 p.m.

## Parents Reclaim Adopted Basques

TWO people are facing, heartbroken, the fact that they may have to lose their adopted children from Spain.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayers, of Bampton-drive, Ruislip Manor, Middlesex. Childless themselves, they have been father and mother for two years to two little Basque refugees who were believed to have been orphaned in the Spanish war.

Now they have received news that the real parents are alive and want their children back.

## Great Shock

"It has come as a dreadful shock," Mr. Mayers said.

"We have grown to love the children so. We have called them Peggy and Molly, and they won't believe their parents are still alive."

"They came to England when Bilbao was besieged three years ago, and went to a camp in Yorkshire. They wrote four times to their mother, but got no reply."

"A year later they heard that their parents were dead. We were told of the children's plight and legally adopted them."

## May Fight It

"We cannot find out where the parents are and are waiting for more news. I suspect the father is a political prisoner at the moment."

"We do not want to let the children go back as they are very happy here. There may be a legal fight for their guardianship."

Peggy is eight years old and Molly is seven.

## This Story Is About A Waitress, A Train And A Prince

TWO Swedish officers in a first-class sleeping car were astonished when a little waitress pushed open their door and said:

"Please tell me what to do."

Breathless, she explained that there had been a crowd in the restaurant at the last station. Passengers had so little time for their coffee that many of them left without paying.

So she jumped on the train to collect her money—and the train moved off.

One of the officers, tall, dark, good-looking, sprang up. "I'll help you," he said.

Together they walked down the entire train. The officer woke up passengers in the sleeping cars and collected coffee money from those who owed it.

Afterwards the girl thanked him. "A pleasure," he assured her.

Then somebody on the train told the waitress the name of the helpful officer. He was Prince Gustav Adolf, thirty-six-year-old son of Sweden's Crown Prince.

## EASTER CRICKET WASHED-OUT

had taken an hour and a half to score a hundred for four wickets.

## After

At the time of sending these notes there appears no chance of cricket to-day (Saturday morning). But I should mention that we went into committee over the point I raised in the last paragraph while refreshing the inner man after the game. There is nothing in the rules—not even the statement that the runner must be dressed as the batsman for whom he runs i.e. pads gloves etc. But this is always done, now at any rate, and I rather think my first point is a matter of etiquette.

It stands to reason that it is a sound proposition in the case of men who are capable of making hundreds and then being wanted to send down ten or twenty overs. A bit of wangling would be very useful though of course it would hardly ever happen.

Id. 28151.  
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Screen Play by SIDNEY HUGMAN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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love and broken dreams,  
... that will touch pro-  
foundly the hearts and  
souls of all who see it!

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PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG  
Screen play by Louis Meltzer, David Tordella,  
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A Columbia Picture

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TOMMY  
GOES  
TO THE  
CIRCUS

# Canadians Ban Privy Council



**Soldiers  
At Circus**

Men wounded in the last war were among  
the soldiers entertained at Empress Stadium  
Circus. Earl's Court. Miss Olive Ayres had  
little difficulty in getting someone to lace her  
boots before her skating act.

## SYLVIA TO GAG PEACE TALK

MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST, FAMOUS SUFFRAGETTE  
AND FORMER PACIFIST (SHE WAS FINED DURING THE LAST  
WAR FOR MAKING ANTI-WAR SPEECHES), IS CONSIDERING  
THE FORMATION OF A CITIZEN ARMY TO WAGE WAR ON  
PEACE-MONGERS.

But her army will not be started unless she is first assured of  
considerable civilian support.

She said: "I believe that the war with Germany is going to  
be Britain's greatest task."

"At first it seemed that the whole country was united to  
face the great struggle. Since then considerable disaffection  
has shown itself."

"I believe that some sort of organisation is urgently required  
to educate the people on the great issues at stake, and the great  
struggle we shall have to make to stop the spread of aggression  
and tyranny."

Recently she advertised her aims  
anonymously in the personal columns  
of the national Press, and corre-  
sponded with many sympathisers.

**Resigned**

Until November last she was Vice-  
President of the London Federation  
of Peace Councils.

She resigned when the Federation  
endorsed Stalin's suggestion of an un-  
conditional peace conference with  
Hitler.

Soon afterwards she wrote a sharp  
note to Stalin, which he did not  
answer.



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## Court Rules Parliament May Abolish Appeals

OTTAWA.—Canada took a  
long step toward final indepen-  
dence of its courts—a step  
toward breaking the remaining  
link which has bound the  
judicial system of the Dominion  
to that of Great Britain.

The Supreme Court of Canada  
ruled that the Canadian Parlia-  
ment has the right to abolish  
appeals to the Judicial Commit-  
tee of the Privy Council, in  
London.

The present system—which makes  
the Privy Council the court of final  
appeal in many important Canadian  
actions—has been the subject of de-  
bate for many years. Criminal cases  
are no longer appealed to London,  
but constitutional cases have been  
subject to the review of Westminster.

**Abolish All Appeals**

At the last session of the Canadian  
Legislature, a bill was introduced by  
C. H. Cahan (Conservative) which  
would abolish all appeals. Its  
purpose would be to make the Supreme  
Court of Canada the final authority,  
just as the Supreme Court of the  
United States acts south of the bor-  
der.

One dissension marked the  
Supreme Court's decision on the  
legislation. Justice O. F. Corbett  
held that alteration of the British  
North America Act—the Canadian  
Constitution—to abolish appeals to  
the Privy Council, was beyond the  
authority of Parliament. The  
majority of the court, however, held  
the action to be within parliamentary  
competence.

The entire question is interpreted  
in Canadian circles as readjusting,  
rather than loosening the bonds of  
Empire. There has been a progres-  
sive effort to place the Canadian  
courts in an autonomous position—a  
movement paralleling the political  
independence of the individual mem-  
bers of the British Commonwealth  
which was signalled in the Statute  
of Westminster in 1931.

**Rulings Criticized**

One major reason advanced for  
the abolition of appeals has been  
that the Law Lords who serve as  
the Judicial Committee of the Privy  
Council have been far removed from  
Canadian judicial practice. Many  
decisions, it is charged, have been  
reached without intimate knowledge  
of Canadian conditions and of the  
evolving practices which have had  
the effect of materially modifying  
interpretations of the Dominion's  
constitutional law.

The provinces of Canada, how-  
ever, have not been unanimous in  
their attitude toward the projected  
abolition of appeals to the Crown.  
Manitoba, for example, supported  
the Dominion Government's conten-  
tion that Canada had the right to  
abolish the appeal. Ontario, on the  
other hand, contended that the mea-  
sure was a direct attempt to invade  
fields of legislation assigned to the  
Provinces. A factor in this opinion  
is that some of the most important  
legislation of recent years, involving  
division of authority between the  
Provincial and Federal Governments,  
has been decided by the Privy Coun-  
cil in favour of the provinces.

## LATE NEWS

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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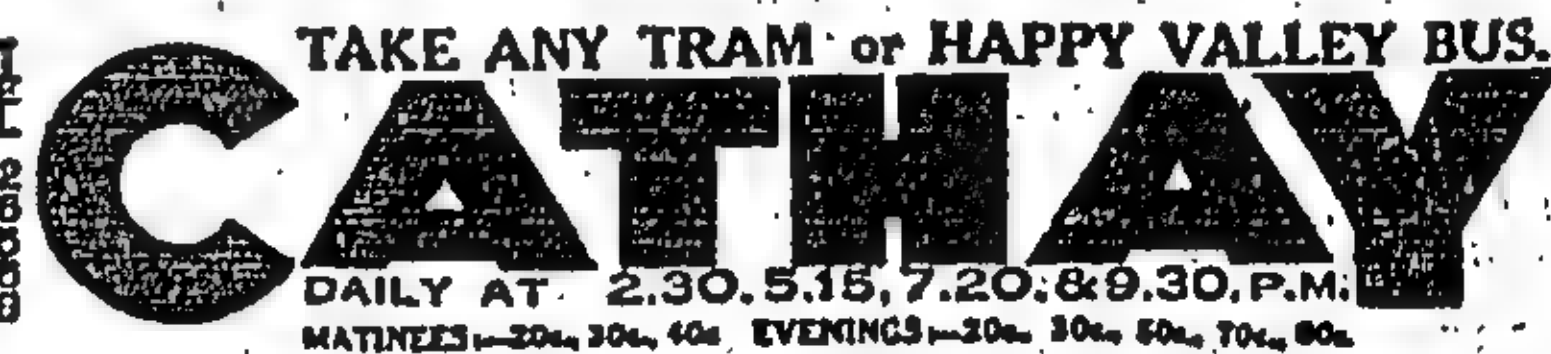


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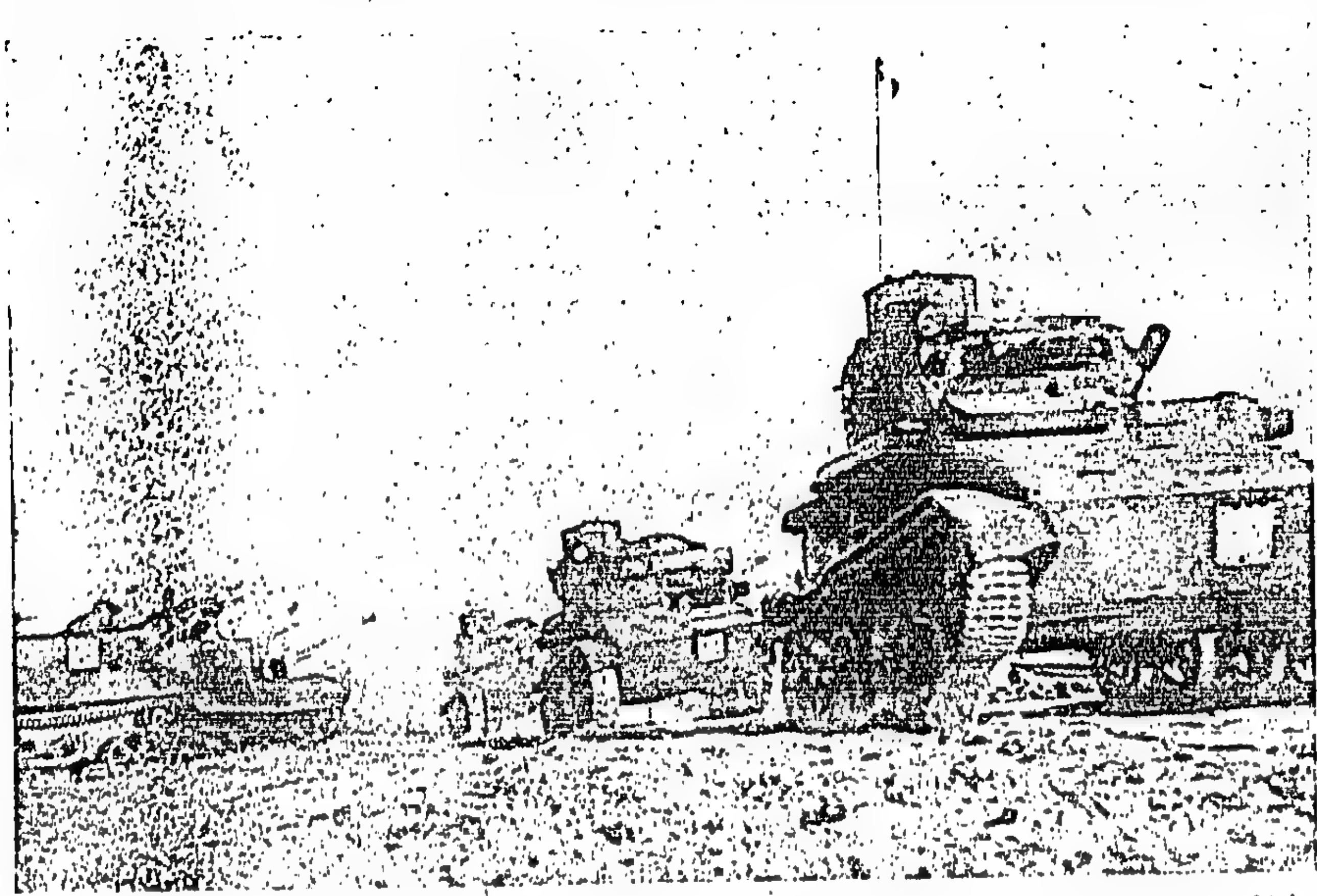
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## THEY'LL GIVE NAZIS A WARM WELCOME



EXERCISE BY BRITISH light tanks gave the Official Photographer with the B.E.F. a chance of obtaining this interesting photograph of tanks moving off "somewhere in France".—Domei.

### Britain's Reply To Hitler's Threat Was

## RECORD EASTER CROWDS AT ALL THE HOLIDAY RESORTS

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—The railways report record holiday traffic, and sea coast and other resorts have been very full over Easter.

Brighton, which is estimated to have received over 500,000 extra visitors at the week-end, claims to have been busier than ever before in its history.

## SHIP IN DISTRESS

### Japanese Warship To The Rescue

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOIHOW, Mar. 26 (Domei).—A Panama steamer is in distress off the Luichow Peninsula. According to reports, the steamer Sanaco (5,000 tons) struck a reef five miles off the southwestern tip of Luichow at 4 p.m. on March 25. The ship was en route to Shanghai from Haiphong.

S.O.S. signals were picked up by a Japanese warship which rushed to the scene and is now carrying out rescue operations in heavy seas.

## MANY MINE EXPLOSIONS

### Cheung Chau Island In Danger Area

THE REVELATION that no less than seven mines exploded on Good Friday alone has been made as a result of enquiries by "Telegraph" reporters.

All of these explosions occurred in the vicinity of Cheung Chau Island, fortunately without causing any damage or loss of life.

At least two other explosions occurred on Saturday and one on Sunday.

The breaking away of these mines is attributed to heavy seas which have been experienced outside the sheltered harbour limits lately.

It is emphasized in this connection that the prevailing currents carry the mines in the general direction of Cheung Chau Island.

## LATEST NAZI ALLEGATION

BERLIN, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—The Edmund Hugo Stinnes was torpedoed by a British submarine in Danish waters, according to the German High Command.

The Nazis also accuse British warships and planes of bombing in Danish and Norwegian waters in an attempt to cut German trade routes. British planes violated Dutch territory eight times in returning from night flights, say the Nazis.

TEHERAN, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—A treaty of commerce between Iran and the Soviet Union has been signed.

## U.S. WARPLANES FOR ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (UP).—The U.S. Secretary for War, together with the Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Corps, have agreed on a broad policy to divert for sale to Britain and France between 500 and 600 new model planes being made for the United States Army and Navy.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee today considered Senator La Follette's resolution asking for an inquiry into Allied plane purchases, charging that they have delayed orders placed by the United States.

## DEMAND PEACE

### Australian Labourites Cause Furore

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 26 (UP).—The Sydney Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" states that the New South Wales Labour Party has adopted a motion demanding an immediate and just peace.

This is interpreted as a demand for peace at any price, according to the correspondent.

The N.S.W. Labour Party, which is led by J. T. Long, is a breakaway organisation opposed by the Federal and other State Labour organisations.

It has been in the wilderness in N.S.W. and Federal politics since Lang was ousted from office six years ago and has been notable for the amount of dissension in its ranks since then.

The caucus at which the anti-war motion was carried was an uproarious meeting. The motion conflicts with the attitude of Federal Labour and of other State Labour parties, which demand that the war be fought until Hitlerism ends in Europe.

During the caucus, the meeting was invaded by sixty members of the A.I.F., who demanded to see the "communists" responsible for the "Hands Off Russia" policy. The Australian soldiers were persuaded by police not to wreck the meeting.

## Newsman's Expulsion

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—No official report has yet been received here about the expulsion from Rumania of Mr. M. H. Lovell, Reuter's chief correspondent for the Balkans.

As soon as a full statement is received from the British Legation at Bucharest an investigation will be held into the matter.

## Ford's Grandson To Take Holy Orders

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Henry Ford III, grandson of Mr. Henry Ford, is about to enter the Catholic Church and is now receiving instruction.

Aged 23, he is a senior of Yale University and a director of the Ford Motor Company.

# SOVIET GUARANTEE FOR BALKANS

## Hungarian Government Admits Negotiations Now Proceeding

LONDON, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—According to the Budapest radio, the newspaper, "Pester Lloyd," mouth-piece of the Hungarian Government, admitted that discussions concerning a Russian guarantee for the States in south-eastern Europe are proceeding.

Commenting on Count Teleki's talks in Rome, the paper referring to the report that such a guarantee was one of the topics, says it is true that conversations of this nature have been proceeding.

"It is further a fact that the effect on south-eastern Europe of German-Russian co-operation was discussed, but there is no reason for Italy to indulge in undue haste. Italy's policies are founded on sound principles and Italy, therefore, is in a position to wait as long as she wants to wait."

### Balkans' Danger

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The lull in the Nazi propaganda after the dark hints of something big breaking over Easter was the subject of comment in the Home Press to-day.

Commenting on the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at the Brenner Pass, the "Manchester Guardian" says that "whenever dictators meet, there is a hullabaloo, if nothing else. Such tactics are an integral part of Nazi technique."

The paper warns, however, that rumours are not always false. "The Labour paper, 'Daily Herald,' takes a somewhat similar view. Dr. Goebbels, it says, has promised us that the whole face of Europe would be changed this week-end. Well, it looks much the same. There has been no earthquake."

The French and the British peoples, however, are absolutely determined that their two countries should be active and alert.

### Bullying And Intriguing

Hitler has not attacked the Balkans yet, but his emissaries are bullying and intriguing. This time the French and British Governments have been forewarned. They must be prepared for any emergency.

The "News Chronicle" says that the diplomatic struggle now in progress may have a great effect on the war as a major military campaign.

Germany has a side door and a back door in the Baltic and the Balkans. The side door is almost closed up, but the back door is very much open. That accounts for the German activity there.

But the Allies are stronger there than in the Baltic. If the Balkans are not to be lost, the Allies must make sure of them. Their military and financial resources are impressive.

### Instruments Of Torture

The "Daily Telegraph" says that in the north, south, east and west, the Nazi aim is to plunder neutral peoples. For the Scandinavian countries, the murder of their merchant seamen and destruction of their ships are the instruments of torture. In the Balkans and on the Danube, the Nazis at present prefer blackmail to open murder. The pistol pocket, with its bulge, is flaunted, however.

The Balkans need not fear it if they resolve to maintain their security, and by determination and force to stand up against aggression.

A large Allied force is ready in the Eastern Mediterranean to meet whatever is needed of it.

The "Daily Mail" complains that we have let German lies win a victory over the Syll raid. It is imperative that we be prepared at any hour of day or night to counter the enemy's lies. The paper feels that the War Cabinet itself should deal with this matter at once.

## ANOTHER 'SECRET' NAZI WEAPON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 25 (UP).—Yet another Nazi secret weapon has been discovered. This time it takes the form of an aerial torpedo, which, if it misses its target, is said to become a mine.

Admiralty experts are studying this new type of weapon, one of which was found on the sands at Bridlington by Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Mr. Thompson discovered the torpedo after a German bomber had flown over Bridlington Bay a week ago.

The torpedo is about twelve feet long and some ten inches in diameter, with two propellers encircled by a guard.

On this was painted a picture of Mr. Chamberlain with his umbrella.

Afternoon papers to-day gave banner lines to the discovery of the torpedo, describing it as "New Nazi Secret Weapon."

### Other "Secret Weapon"

The development of torpedoes has provided the world with many "secret weapons" during recent years.

Again is said to have perfected a weapon something between a submarine and a torpedo containing a steersman, whose death is certain when the weapon strikes its target.

It is also reported that the United States has been toying with the idea of a flying torpedo controlled by television.

In 1934 it was reported that Britain was testing a radio controlled motor boat which, in effect, was a giant electric torpedo.

It was stated to be able to manoeuvre while travelling at 40 knots, and to drop depth charges.

British technical experts a year or two ago worked out a non-contact torpedo able to explode beneath the keel of a ship without striking her.

This rendering useless the vessel's protective "blinders" on the big ships.

## Finns Making New History

### Complete Evacuation Of Hango

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—The proud unity of the Finnish people to whom Lord Halifax yesterday sent a broadcast message, and their no less extraordinary discipline in the face of a humiliating peace than in resisting aggression, is being demonstrated in reports of the orderly wholesale evacuation of ceded areas, despite the difficulties of transport and the seriousness of the already existing refugee problem.

The most remarkable story comes from Hango, which it is said, has been evacuated.

PLEASE TURN TO Page 2.

## ALLIED BLOCKADE TIGHTENED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 25 (UP).—British Naval forces are reported to be clamping a tight blockade across the German shipping lanes from the North Sea into the Baltic in order to interrupt shipments of iron ore from Sweden.

Reliable information states that four German reeferers en route to Narvik have turned about and are believed to be going back home.

It is also reported that northbound German ships off the west coast of Jutland have received orders to return to Germany while ships carrying Swedish ore are hugging the Norwegian coast.

The size of the British detachment is not known but it is believed to consist of fast light destroyers and two heavier destroyers in addition to submarines which have already sunk two German freighters.

"Britain now intends to violate neutral territory everywhere," declares D.N.B. (the Official German News Agency) angrily in referring to the blockade.

Recent violations have been directed chiefly against Scandinavian territory—where British naval forces have proceeded against peaceful German merchantmen, in the course of which neutral waters were violated.

"The German steamer Nordland was approached by the British destroyer Fearless and Duchess (the Duchess was sunk in a collision on December 13) within Norwegian waters at a time when they were within 700 metres of the shore."

"The German steamer Neuenfels, as the result of continued threats by two British destroyers, was forced to run into Ros Fjord."

"The German freighter Europa was also threatened within Norwegian waters," the D.N.B. report declares.

## Wang Keh-min Has New Job

### Dissolution Of The Peiping Govt.

PEIPING, Mar. 26 (Reuter).—Wang Keh-min, after his return to Peiping from Nanjing, is scheduled to convene a meeting at which he will make a report on the Central Political Conference and important matters relating to the North China Political Council—the body which will take the place of the Peiping Provisional Government.

The dissolution of the Peiping Provisional Government is expected to be formally announced on March 29, and the North China Political Council, it is expected, will come into existence on April 1.

### Now Office

Sources in close contact with the Provisional Government state that it was decided at the Central Political Conference that Wang Keh-min, Chairman of the Executive Commission of the Provisional Government, should be appointed Chairman of the North China Political Council and concurrently Superintendent of the Department of the Interior.

It had previously repeatedly been rumoured locally that Wang Keh-min was to resign on the inauguration of the new Central regime.

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—Sir Charles Bonting, the British Ambassador at Santiago, has been appointed Special Ambassador at the forthcoming inauguration of General Penaranda as President of the Bolivian Republic on April 15.

## CABINET SHAKE-UP

### Newspapers Continue To Urge Changes

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—For some days, several newspapers have been canvassing the possibility of some reconstruction of the Government in the near future.

It is suggested that the Prime Minister may have been impressed by the anxiety expressed by a number of speakers in recent debates for a smaller War Cabinet.

Individual Ministers have in a few cases, been the subject of Press suggestions to the effect that they are not best suited to the particular tasks of their offices. Elsewhere a suggestion appears that the Premier may wish to broaden the basis of the Government by enlisting the services of some of the Opposition Leaders who, it will be recalled, declined when invited to take office in the early days of the war.

### Premier's Assurance

In most cases, speculations reflect the views and wishes of a particular newspaper, and their publication is no reason for supposing that these or other ministerial changes are in fact under consideration.

In his speech in the House of Commons a week ago, Mr. Chamberlain said that he would be just as determined and just as persistent during this war in achieving the purposes of the Allies as he was in trying to keep the peace before war started, and it may be assumed that the only consideration which would weigh with him in deciding if any reorganisation of his Ministry might be desirable or not, what form such reorganisation, if any, should take, and when it should be carried out, would be whether it would increase the country's war effort.

## LATEST

See Back Page For  
Further Late News



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
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FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

### BANKS

H.K. Banks	\$1,500 ea.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£ 93 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£ 92 1/2 n.
Chartered	£ 87 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	£ 125 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & D.	£ 125 1/2 n.
East Asia	£ 71 n.

### INSURANCES

Canton	\$232 1/2 n.
Union	\$505 n.
China Underwriters	\$1 n.
H.K. Fire	\$187 1/2 n.

### SHIPPING

Douglases	\$150 n.
Steamboats	\$10 1/2 n.
Indo-China P&O	\$100 n.
Indo-China S.S.	\$90 n.
Shell (Bearers) n/	\$70 n.
Waterboats	\$7 1/2 n.

### DUCKS ETC.

Wharves	\$163 n.
Docks	\$23 n.
Providence	\$520 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	\$37 1/2 n.

### MINING

Italian s/	\$10/ n.
Ruaba s. d.	\$9.60 n.
Venz. Gold	\$4 n.
H.K. Mines	\$4 cts. n.

### LANDS

Hotels	\$5 1/2 n.
Lands	\$38 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	\$100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	\$73 n.
Humphreys	\$4.05 n.
H.K. Rentals	\$103 n.
Chinese Estates	\$103 n.

### UTILITIES

Trans.	\$18.10 n.
Peak Trans (old)	\$5 n.
Peak Trans (new)	\$4 n.
Star Ferries	\$27 n.
Y. Ferries	\$30 n.

China Lights (old)	\$5.40 n.
H.K. Electric s. d.	\$5.40 n.
Macao Electric s.	\$22 n.
Sandakan Lights	\$11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	\$30 1/4 n.
Telephones (new)	\$11 1/2 n.
Traction s/	\$20/9 n.
Traction (Prof.) s/	\$23/ n.

### INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macg.	\$14.00 n.
Cold: Macg. (Prof.)	\$12 n.
Canton Ices	\$1 n.
Cement s.	\$10.80 n.
H.K. Ropes	\$5.00 n.

### STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old)	\$23 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	\$22 1/2 n.
Volcanic	\$10.60 n.
Lane, Crawford	\$7 1/2 n.
Sincere	\$1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$1.40 n.
Powell, Ltd.	\$1 n.

### COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	\$423 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	\$17 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	\$93 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh.	\$48 1/2 n.

### MISC.

ILK. Entertainments	\$7.40 n.
Constructions (old)	\$1 1/2 n.
Constructions (new)	\$1 n.
Vibro Piling	\$8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	\$51 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	\$10 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	\$9 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) s/	\$14/6 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/	\$4/ n.

### MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bid prices:	
Mar. 25, Mar. 26,	
Afternoon Morning	
Closing	
Antamok	12 1/2 B 12
Atok	10 B 10
Baguio Gold	21 B 21 1/2
Batang Bulay	51 B 51 1/2
Benguet Cons.	Unq. 5.50 B
Big Wedge	Unq. 5.50 B
Coca Grove	11 B 11
Cons. Mines	30 1/2 B 30 1/2
Demonstration	10 1/2 B 10 1/2
East Mindanao	10 1/2 B 10 1/2
ILK.	35 1/2 B 35 1/2
Igo Gold	10 B 10
Igon Mining	10 1/2 B 10 1/2
Mambulo Cons.	Unq. 5.50 B
Masbate Cons.	29 1/2 B 29 1/2
Mind. Motherlode	29 1/2 B 29 1/2
Mine Operations	30 B 30
North Camarines	Unq. 5.50 B
Paracale Cons.	Unq. 5.50 B
San Mauricio	74 B 74
Surigao Cons.	13 B 13
Suyoc Cons.	13 B 13
Syndicate Invest.	32 B 32
United Paracale	24 1/2 B 24 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Gold Share market held a quiet morning session with prices practically unchanged. Fractional changes were seen in several issues, while Igon Mining lost one centavo. Baguio Gold went against the market to gain one-half centavo.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers,  
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.  
Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

### EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A., (KOWLOON)

#### Amateur Dramatic Club

presents

### "HOUSEMASTER"

(A Comedy of Youth by Ian Hay)

March 28th, 29th & 30th

at 9 p.m.

Admission \$3, \$2.20 & \$1.10

IN AID OF THE BRITISH WAR

ORGANIZATION FUND.

Booking at

ANDERSON'S, Hongkong

and

Y.M.C.A., Kowloon

### N.Y. "Daily News" Lashes Wang

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (UP).—The New York "Daily News" in an editorial says: "The traitor Wang—Japan's puppet in China—is the Government of Benedict Arnold and can be lasting only so long as it is upheld by Japanese bayonets."

"That is why the United States may write the last chapter in the story of Wang. The United States could give Japan's invasion a terrible blow by clapping an embargo."

#### Puppet Council

PEIPING, Mar. 25 (Reuters).—A North China Political Council is being formed early in April, according to reports current here.

It will take the place of the Peiping Provisional Government, the dissolution of which is expected after the inauguration of the new Japanese-sponsored "Central Government" at Nanking on March 30.

### CANADIANS GO TO THE POLLS

OTTAWA, Mar. 25 (Reuters).—Canada goes to the polls to-morrow after what is generally regarded as the dulllest and the most placid election campaign in Canadian history.

Week-end blizzards in Quebec and Ontario, and severe weather in Western Canada threaten to curtail popular vote.

French Canada's vote has remained questionable despite the Liberals' great provincial victory in Quebec last year.

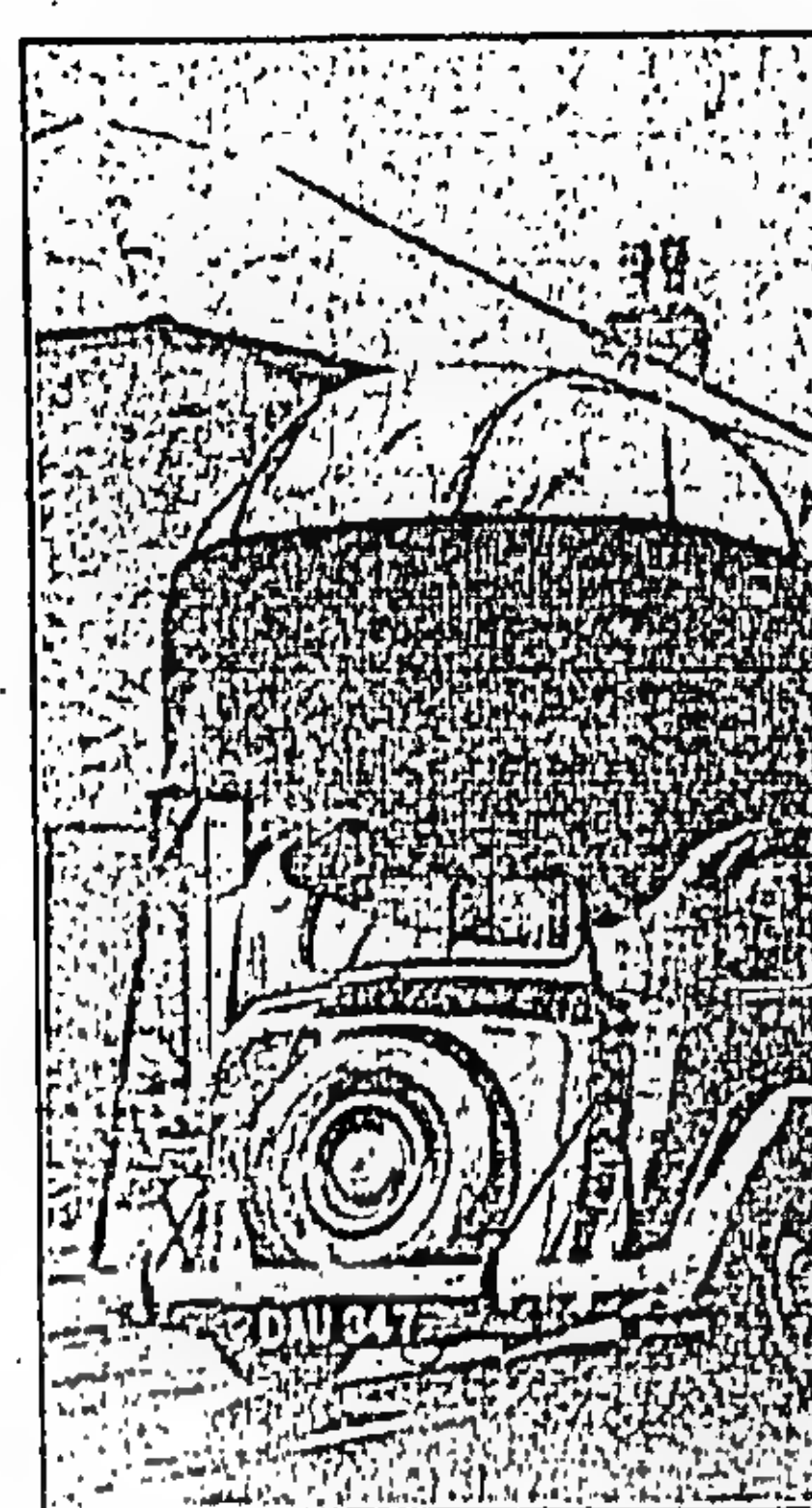
The Liberals have not enunciated a very clear cut programme but have requested a mandate for five years based on their record.

The Opposition Conservatives have been content with attacking the Government's past performance and are advancing rather vague proposals for changes if they win.

The Liberals are still expected to have a clear majority of about 50.

## NOTTINGHAM GAS-BAGS

A private car and a bus, both using coal gas stored in balloons as a substitute for petrol, passing in a Nottingham street.



## POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES  
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

#### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th March.

Bangkok and Aurane ..... Mar. 27.

Canton ..... Mar. 27.

Europe via Suez and Straits—London date, 3rd February ..... Mar. 27.

Hainan ..... Mar. 27.

Java and Manila ..... Mar. 27.

Japan and Shanghai ..... Mar. 27.

Manila ..... Mar. 27.

Shanghai ..... Mar. 27.

Straits and Palembang ..... Mar. 27.

Tientsin ..... Mar. 27.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th March.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20 February) ..... Mar. 28.

Japan and Shanghai ..... Mar. 28.

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 5th March) ..... Mar. 28.

Japan and Shanghai ..... Mar. 28.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa ..... Mar. 28.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Mar. 26

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London, 3rd April.

K. P. O.

Reg. .... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. .... Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. .... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. .... Mar. 26, 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 1st April.

K. P. O.

Reg. .... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. .... Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg. .... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. .... Mar. 26, 7.00 p.m.

Saloon and parcels only for Straits, Ceylon, Egypt and Marseilles—due Marseilles 26th April.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Par. .... Mar. 26, 5 p.m.

Ord. .... Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 17th April.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Par. .... Mar. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Reg. .... Mar. 27, 9.15 a.m.

Ord. .... Mar. 27, 10.00 a.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 27

Manila ..... 10.00 a.m.

Holhow and Haiphong ..... 1.00 p.m.

Straits ..... 1.30 p.m.

## Entire Coastline Is Now Guarded BALLOON GUARD FOR COAST OF ENGLAND



## Ex-Police Reservist On Extortion Charge

How three men, posing as police officers, allegedly attempted to extort \$1,000 from a man named Chan Sik-tim by threatening to accuse him of murder, was told at the Criminal Sessions this morning during the trial of Ho So, 46-year-old Police Reservist, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Ho was charged with having, on January 29, together with two others not in custody, with intent to extort money, threatened to accuse Chan of murder and, alternatively, with demanding money with menaces. He was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by the Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. S. Berg (Foreman), Yu Fook-chin, A. Minotti, J. W. Dundred, G. H. da Silva, J. Revil and W. A. Fox.

#### Crown's Story

Prosecuting, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, said Chan lived at 164 Queen's Road West with his concubine. On the morning of January 29, three men, including Ho, who had been a Police Reservist for a number of years, knocked at the door, one of them saying "Chan (Foreman), Yu Fook-chin, A. Minotti, J. W. Dundred, G. H. da Silva, J. Revil and W. A. Fox."

They were asked to prove their identity and one of them produced a silver badge, which was that of the Police Reserve. The door was then opened, and on entering Ho patting his side, exposing a revolver in a holster, apparently indicating that he was from the Police.

Chan asked what he was wanted for, and was told he would know when he got to the Police Station. He left the house with the three men but instead of being taken to either the Central Police Station or No. 8 Police Station, which were quite near, he was taken to a room in the Empress Hotel.

They were accompanied by Chan's concubine. Meanwhile, Chan's mother-in-law had become suspicious and ordered the amah, the principal tenant and her son to follow the party.

On arrival at the Hotel, Chan, his concubine and the three men went up by a lift to Room 303, while the others stayed on the ground floor. After waiting for a while, the son returned home and told his mother what had happened. A report was then made to No. 8 Police Station, and a Chinese detective was detailed to accompany the son back to the hotel.

#### Murder Is Alleged

After they had got to the room, Chan was told that he had killed a man in the country and that documents had been sent down for his arrest. Chan denied this whereupon one of the men said "A robber had killed your son. You captured the robber and in turn killed him."

This was also denied by Chan, and one of the men then suggested that in order not to be taken before the inspector and later sent back to the country where he would be shot, he should pay them \$1,000.

Being thoroughly alarmed, Chan's concubine offered \$100 but this was not accepted, and after further bargaining it was eventually agreed that

## 10,000,000 GET WAGE INCREASE

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wire- less).—According to figures published in the Ministry of Labour "Gazette," some 10,000,000 workers have had wages rate increases since the outbreak of war.

The aggregate increase is over £1,500,000 a week.

The increase in the wages rates in February affected nearly 3,000,000 workers.

The average increase over six months is approximately the same as the recorded increase in the cost of living.

## ROBBED POLICE SERGT.'S WIFE

### Struggle Follows Chase Near Post Office

When Yung Kwo, 31, unemployed, attempted to snatch a handbag from a European woman in Des Voeux Road yesterday, he was unlucky in his choice of a victim, for she was Mrs. Dewar, wife of Sgt. H. Dewar of the Hongkong Police.

Seeing the bag snatched from his wife Sgt. Dewar chased the man who quickly dropped the bag and ran towards the Post Office. A number of Europeans, including a lady came to the Sergeant's assistance. When overtaken, the man brandished a pair of scissors at Mr. Dewar who struggled with him, eventually disarmed the man and took him to Central Police Station, where he was charged.

Appearing before Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Yung was given six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

### FINNS MAKING NEW HISTORY

#### FROM PAGE ONE

been handed over to the Soviets without a single one of many thousand inhabitants remaining to live under Russian rule.

It is not certain if history provides any previous example of a town of the size of Hanko being abandoned spontaneously by all its citizens upon its transfer to another State.

### Crushing Answer

This popular movement is a crushing answer to the Soviet's erstwhile claim to be liberating the Finns from the Helsinki Government.

It is also reported that the Finnish permanent representative at the League of Nations has handed in a note expressing Finland's thanks for the help which State members had found themselves able to accord her in resisting an aggression which the League condemned. The note also asked for League assistance in the work of reconstruction.

### Soviet Troops Withdraw

OSLO, Mar. 25 (Reuters).—A message from Kirkenes states that Soviet troops have begun to withdraw from Northern Finland in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty.

The troops are being concentrated at Petsamo where they are awaiting shipment to the east.



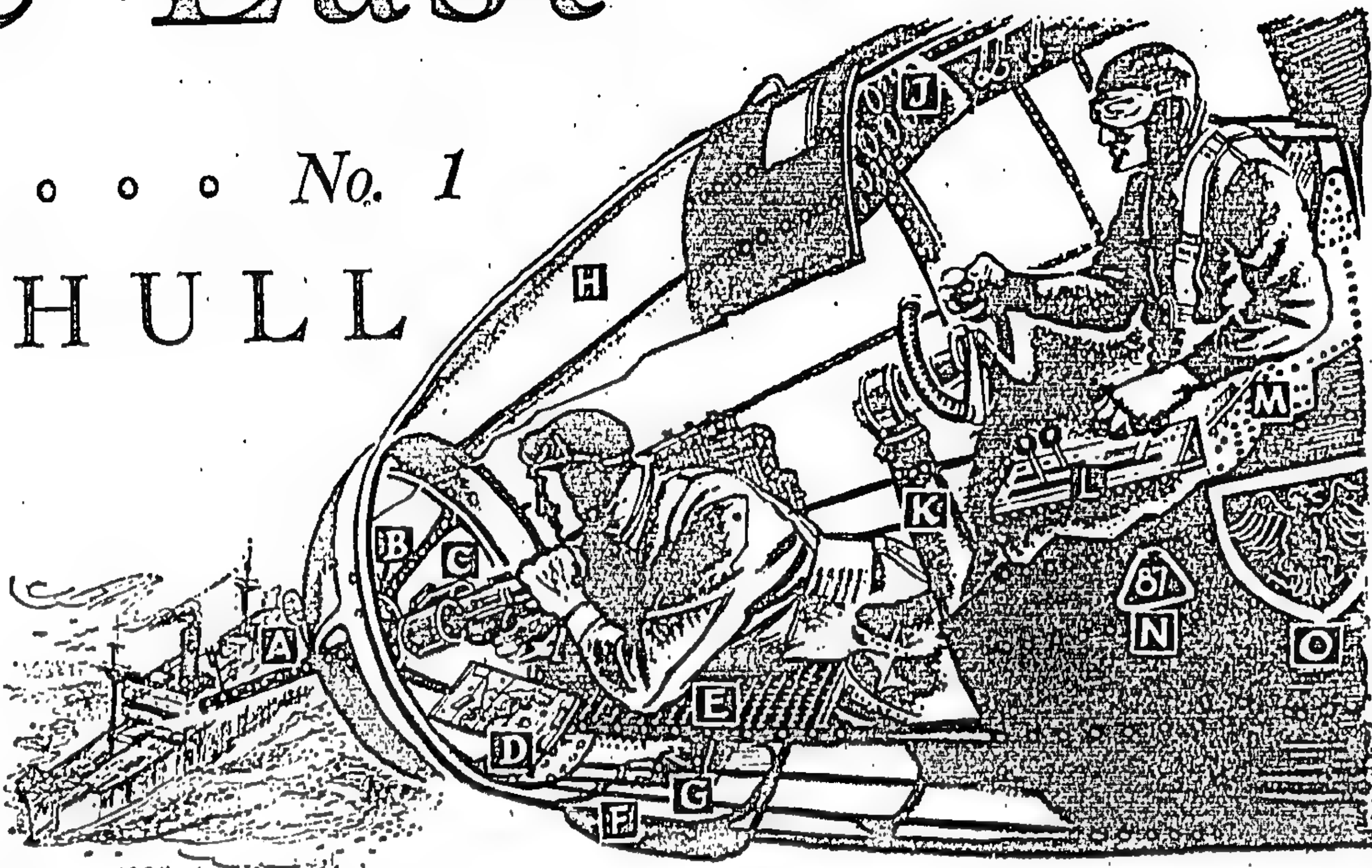
# MAGAZINE PAGE

## War comes to the East Coast . . . . No. 1

### HULL

EMRYS JONES' DESPATCHES FROM BRITAIN'S WAR ZONE

A short series in which he will tell of those people who live beside the North Sea and to whom bombs, mines, and machine-guns are a daily peril.



*Dort sind sie . . . los darauf!*  
which means "THERE THEY ARE . . . LET THEM HAVE IT!"

THE war comes to England. Here you are within reach of the war, and you know it. Not many miles away, across those waters of the Humber, shining in the morning sun, the men of this city are being machine-gunned by the Nazi raiders, innocent fishermen who have one complaint only—there is not enough fishing!

The fishermen here are reputed to be "some of the toughest men in the world"—and no wonder, for the Hull trawler-men fishing on the "West Side" or up around Bear Island must develop strength and courage that no Nazi raider can undermine.

Some of this toughness communicates itself to the city. "We've got to beat the hell out of Hitler" is the sort of remark you hear in conversation. The mind of Hull is much more fixed on the war than in, say, the mind of London.

Why, I attended a luncheon of 50 or 60 business men, and what do you think was the subject chosen by the speaker? "Short Waves, particularly as applied to war—and fishing."

You cannot get away from fishing. No surprise there, for in the old days—yes, we speak here of the "old days" meaning the days before the war—about 60,000 of Hull's people relied on fishing for their livelihood.

Of course, the Admiralty have taken over most of the trawling for minesweeping and all that, but, as Alderman Frederick Till told me, the trawler-men themselves for, although the minesweepers, the ancillary trades have been badly hit by the cessation of actual fishing.

The Hull fleet has dwindled because its up-to-date vessels, largest and finest in the country, best suited to the purposes of the Admiralty. So Hull bears some of the brunt of the economic war by the loss of its fishing industry.

### THEY LAST MET IN CHINA

NOW you have only to be in this city five minutes to know that the Royal Navy is here in strength says Harry, the cocktail shaker at the big hotel. "Do you know that I sell three times as much Plymouth gin now as I did before the war?" Pink gin, of course, is the naval officer's favourite drink.

The hotel lounge is full of officers. Clubby Lieut. Commanders, serious-looking Captains, and slim, gay, young Lieutenants. "Hello," says one to another in the bar. "I haven't seen you since China—Have a drink."

The pink gins are stacked up, and they resume the conversation almost as if they had met yesterday. Yet it was China. "Slaying long?" And the reply is, "No. I'm off to-morrow." Very much like ships that pass. But all these men in their blue uniforms, some of them coming into the hotel with their rubber boots still on, remind you that the war is here, just outside where the Humber meets you find converted trawlers almost getting mixed up with the buses, where the wharves meet the highways. Grey-painted, grim, they appear as a standing reminder that the war is on. They remind you that from here the crews of the little ships go out and sometimes never return. Believe me, there are anxious hearts among the folk living on the edge of the Humber.

To the ordinary and expected perils of the sea are added the dangers of the mine and the machine-guns from the skies. No woman ever knows when her husband's ship is due in from Antwerp or Rotterdam. She can ring up the office, but all she can learn is that the ship is delayed. A voyage in which a wife might expect her husband home in a week may now take three, so you can understand that what must be an Admiralty secret is often an anxiety for the women of Hull.

Yet so conscious are the people here of the war that there are, so I am told, very few complaints. "We know we are on the spot," said an official to me at the Guildhall, where I was discussing the trade situation. Everybody understands that Hull, with its vast dock and its approachability by air from Germany, is in the direct line of fire when it comes. Yet not one in a hundred carries a gas mask!

### FIVE AIR RAID WARNINGS

ANOTHER thing, of the 33,000 people evacuated from the city, about 50 per cent. have returned. Some were sent for safety to Scarborough.

"Why, look what happened to Scarborough in the last war," said a friendly acquaintance. "Anyway, I'd rather be in Hull. It's a fine city—even in the black-out." And I tell you this city is blacked out.

The people here have experienced five air raid warnings to date, though the Nazis have not warned inland now for some time. The business men can't forget that we are at war. Nearly every afternoon their telephone calls to London are greatly delayed, for the Admiralty must know all that's going on around the coast, and so the phones are busy.

Indeed, I can't imagine how anybody here can ignore it, when, almost daily, merchantmen are to be seen coming up the Humber with a significant tarpaulin hiding the gun they have been given as a defence against the Nazis.

The port is Hull and Hull is the port, but the others serving the nation are not forgotten. To one fund the citizens have contributed £5,000 in cash for comforts, and many thousands of articles for the use of the troops, including such old things as pianos, suites of furniture, and even a cage of budgerigars.

As you travel up through the flat farmlands of East Anglia, you feel that you are approaching the war zone of England. Understandably, the accent in Hull is on the sea, and thoughts are focussed on the trawler-men and merchant sailors whose port this is. Hull to help them, Hull to save them from the Nazi raiders who think it fun to swoop down and pepper their decks with bullets.

The people here are interested in the winning of the war that is nearer to them than it is to us who live in London or our great inland cities.

Nearer because of the battered ships, the zoom of planes, the reports of the machine-gun firing not far away, and because sailormen of Hull have died under the Nazi terror.

No, the war is not a "bore" here.

### BOOK REVIEW

## Englishwomen are Hopeless!

—says Chinese woman

By Monica Dickens

WE poor British women! What do we know about marriage and happiness?

A Chinese woman, Kuo Chin Chiu, has looked at us, and what she has seen she has written in a book, "Peach Path" (Methuen: 8s.), which shows that the Eastern World knows more than the Western World about this business of being a woman.

Here is how she sums us up. "Mrs. Robinson says over a good stiff whisky-and-soda at the club: 'My dear, I gave up a perfectly marvellous career to get married, and look what's happened. I can't possibly go back to my music now. That's what marriage does for you.'"

"Miss Smith, getting into the thirties, calls every man 'darling,' and can gulp enough sherry every evening to drown her sense of hopelessness till next morning. 'Men,' she sniffs. . . 'there are so few worth while. My people brought me up with the sole idea of getting married, but where are the men?'"

"Mrs. Slave lives in the suburbs with two children and a fat, complacent husband. Hear her whine as she flings her withered hands in the wastebasket: 'I never get a chance to go to the pictures. . . She gets thinner and thinner and goes on whining and slaving, never doing anything she wants, because she is too mentally lazy even to suggest it.'"

★  
Poor Chinese women! I am glad I am British. I, Monica Dickens, have looked at the picture of Chinese marriage that Kuo Chin Chiu gives in her book, and what I see is this:

"Jade Pure and a young man called Good Renown have been friends for several years. Jade Pure has her ideals of the man she wants to marry.

"She weighs Mr. Good' up carefully. Mr. Good' wants as a wife a woman who is educated enough to understand him . . . he does not want a wife who outshines him. He wants a woman who will decorate his home.

"They discuss ways and means . . . they study the rules and make sure they will like the game."

If this is the Chinese recipe for married happiness, I prefer the European brand.

In the Western World we add an ingredient which the Orientals seem to have overlooked. WE FALL IN LOVE.

★  
"THE LOVE STORY OF GILBERT BRIGHT" by Frank Tilsley (Collins: 8s. 3d.), is the story of a father's love for his son, told by the son with reality and humanity. An outstanding well-written book, with an end that I found deeply moving.

## QUIZKRIEG

What do YOU know about the War?

After more than six months of historic events, how much do you remember of the history which YOU are helping to make?

Since Hitler's "Blitzkrieg" is still postponed, try your memory on "Quizkrieg"—a series of questions about wartime events.

1. Did Germany invade Poland on, before or after August 31?
2. Was general conscription introduced a day, or a month before war started?
3. Was it for a two, three or four years' war that Government Departments were instructed to plan?
4. Which was the quicker to declare war on Germany—Canada or South Africa?
5. If you can, name the French Minister of War or the French Minister of Foreign Affairs in Daladier's late Cabinet.
6. What type of warship was the Courageous?
7. Who was the famous Prime Minister assassinated by Fascists on September 21, 1937?
8. Which was the largest ship sunk by Germany up yesterday?
9. Who was the once Commander-in-Chief of the German Army who lost his life in the Polish campaign?
10. By how much was the yearly rate of Income Tax increased by Sir John Simon in his first war Budget?

For answers see Below.

### QUIZKRIEG

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. Yes. 6. Yes. 7. Yes. 8. Yes. 9. Yes. 10. Yes.

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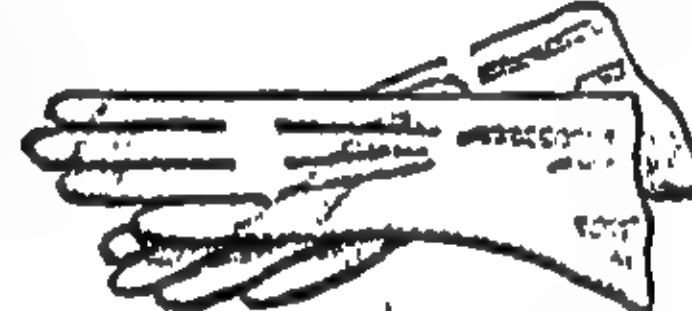
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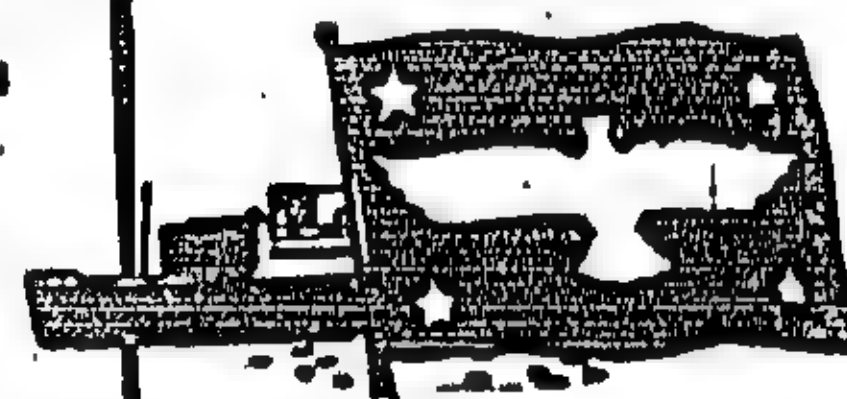
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What goes up, must come down. . . . . Alfred Campbell & Orch.  
BD733—The Butterfly . . . . . London Palladium Orch.  
BD734—The magpie of the Hungarian Puszta . . . . . Hungarian Gypsy Band.  
BD741—The moon and I. "Mikado" . . . . . Kenny Baker.  
A wandering minstrel. . . . . Joyce Grenfell.  
BD930—Two character studies . . . . . The American mother.  
The village mother. . . . . Marek Weber & Orch.  
B3026—Cour Brise . . . . . Menuett. (Faderevski).  
B2961—The Rosary . . . . . Charles O'Connell. Organ.  
Ave Maria. (Bach-Gounod). . . . . London Palladium Orch.  
B3392—Childhood Memories . . . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orch.  
B3145—Brahms Hungarian dances No. 3 & 1 . . . . . Peter Dawson.  
B3543—Auld Lang syne . . . . . Marek Weber & Orch.  
B3527—My dream. Waltz . . . . . Siren magie.

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### Crossword Puzzle

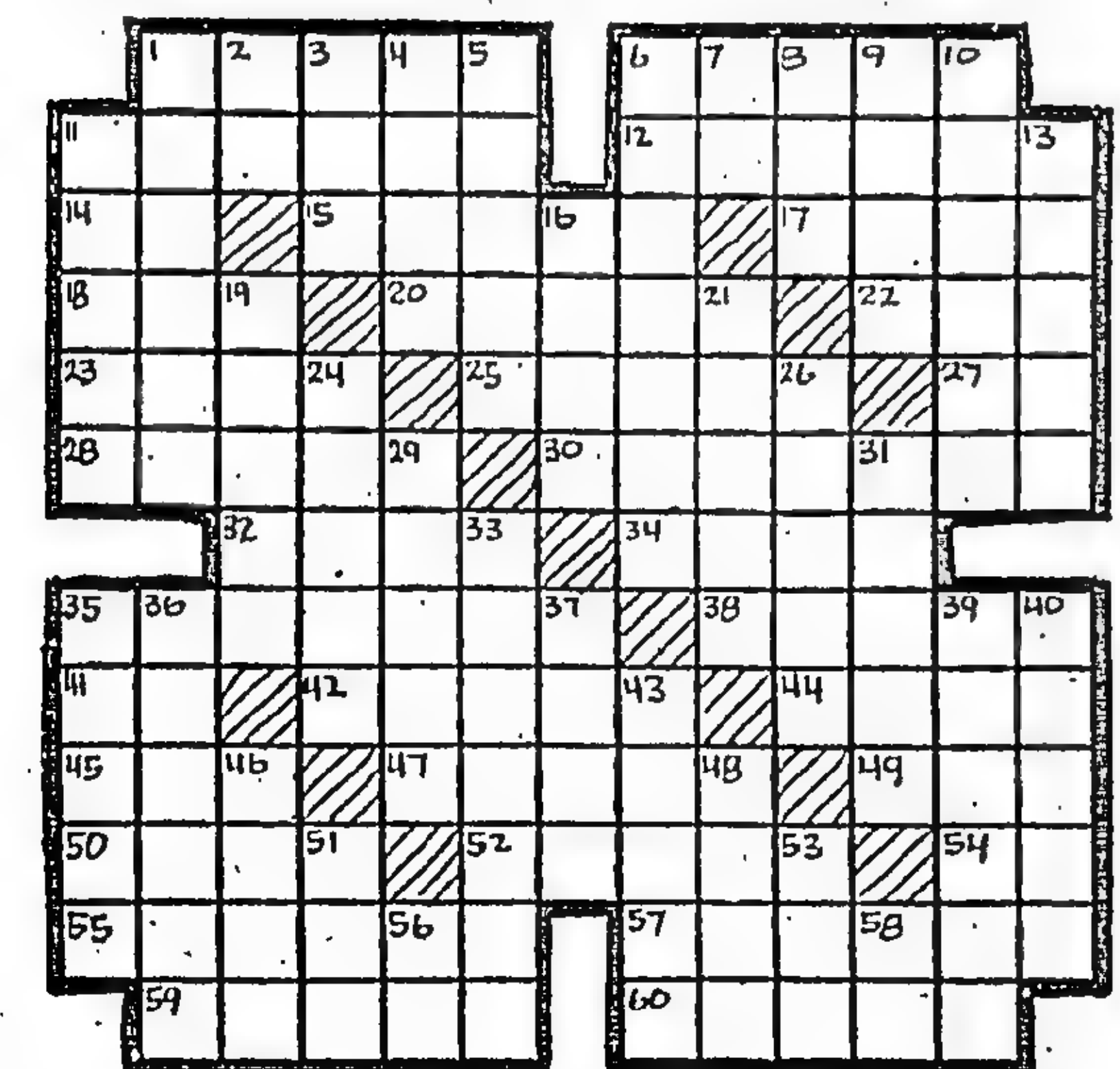
By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- 1-Agreable (poetic)
- 2-Journal
- 3-Chinese mile
- 4-Enthusiastic
- 5-Mutual sign
- 6-Blender
- 7-Blender
- 8-Blender
- 9-Blender
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- 60-Blender

**DOWN**

- 1-Portentous
- 2-Parent
- 3-Organ of vision
- 4-Hunter's alpine
- 5-Lion's king
- 6-Carrying fine title
- 7-Metric measure
- 8-Prevent from moving
- 9-Druck tube water
- 10-Plebeian condition
- 11-Navy
- 12-Abysmal ruler
- 13-Print of time
- 14-Move meaning
- 15-Members of famous theatrical family
- 16-Drugs through slowly
- 17-Drugs
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## WHY SWEDEN TURNED DEAF EAR TO FINNISH PLEA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 25 (UP).—The Swedish Premier, in a radio broadcast to-day, revealed that Finland had requested military assistance from Sweden on October 18 last year.

This request was refused, the Premier said, because Sweden feared involvement in the war, if she sent troops to the Anland Islands.

When the prime ministers of the northern countries met in October, he said, they fully discussed the situation with regards to Finland "because we already foresaw the possibilities of war in the East."

He added that Sweden pledged herself to give only material assistance to Finland in the event of war. "These promises we fulfilled to a greater extent than we then believed possible," he declared.

**Soviet Opposition**  
STOCKHOLM, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The Scandinavian press takes a firm line over the Soviet attempt to stop the formation of a Nordic defence alliance.

Typical of their attitude is that of the conservative Swedish paper "Svenska Dagbladet" which protests that surely the Soviet Government does not think it can interfere with sovereign states which discuss common defence measures even if it does have the support of certain organs of the German press.

Sweden's readiness "to collaborate in the examination of the project for a northern alliance" was re-affirmed by Dr. Albin Hansson, the Prime Minister, in a broadcast to-night.

Dr. Hansson added at the same time that it was necessary to draw attention to the danger of giving birth to popular ideas which did not correspond with the real situation.

Dr. Hansson, after revealing that Sweden had told Finland as long ago as mid-October that she could not count on direct Swedish military intervention in the event of war, declared that it was necessary to make an end once and for all of the speculations suggesting that the resources of the north might be mobilised for other ends than defence against attacks on the north's peace and independence.

Only the slogan, "Peace At Home and for the Country" could rally Nordic peoples, and in accordance with it they would deliberate on how to organise their efforts for common protection.

**Supported By People.**  
Sweden could co-operate in the common Nordic task with the full right to make her opinion heard.

Sweden's policy rising out of the war had the support of the whole Swedish people and moreover it should be recalled that the Nordic states had never engaged in any military obligations.

**Russians To Hang on**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
HELSINGFORS, Mar. 25 (UP).—It is understood that thirty Russian planes carrying fully equipped soldiers have landed in Hangoe Bay. The ice is still too thick to permit the entrance of warships.

## NAZI REPORTS REFUTED

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the claims now made by the official German news agency to the effect that a considerable number of British aircraft were lost in the attack on Sylt are wholly false.

As already announced, only one British aircraft engaged in the operation failed to return to its base. It is learned from the Air Ministry that direct hits were obtained on hangars, jetty, light railway and other parts of the base.

Oil storage tanks and barracks were set on fire.

The reconnaissance flight on March 20 confirmed the success of the operation.

Another Air Ministry bulletin declares that there is no truth in the reports published abroad that one or more R.A.F. aircraft violated Danish neutrality and fired on civilians.

**Belgian A.A. Fire**

BRUSSELS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire at an aeroplane of unknown nationality flying at a great height, about a mile and a half south of the city.

## Mary Hopes To Get £5 Reward

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Mary Thompson, of Bridlington, has found a new type of torpedo. It is now being examined by the Admiralty.

She hopes to be the first to claim the £5 reward recently announced by the Admiralty for discoveries of this kind.

## Lord Tweedsmuir's Bequest Of Books

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The will of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, was published to-day. It is now being examined by a public trustee.

Lord Tweedsmuir directed his trustees to hand over to the National Library in Scotland "all the books in my library dealing with the Marquis of Montrose which the National Library may desire."

## New Zealand's Premier

Mr. M. J. Savage  
Much Weaker

WELLINGTON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—A bulletin issued here at 9 p.m. states that the Rt. Hon. Mr. M. J. Savage, the Prime Minister, is much weaker.

The Labour Party Conference to-day passed a resolution expressing their sympathy and high appreciation of Mr. Savage's work as the leader of the Party and the first Labour Prime Minister of New Zealand.

**Was Once Miner**  
A miner's rise to fame is recalled by the announcement of Premier Savage's grave illness.

Like many other men who have graduated from the Labour political movement, Mr. M. J. Savage, leader of the New Zealand Labour Party, and Prime Minister, was in his younger days a miner.

Born in 1872, a native of Victoria, Australia, he is the son of a small farmer near Benalla. At the age of 14, he obtained the leaving certificate of the local school and took a position as shop assistant in a general store at Benalla.

After the big bank crash of 1893, he was one of the many young Victorians who went to New South Wales seeking work, and he secured employment on one of the stations of Sir Samuel McCaughey.

Returning to Victoria in 1900, he worked in a deep alluvial mine at North Prentice, near Rutherglen. Here, he first became interested in the co-operative movement and organised a co-operative store and bakery. Here it was, too, that he first became interested in politics.

**Left Australia In 1902**  
He became secretary of the North Prentice Political Labour Council. In 1902, he went to New Zealand, where he settled permanently at Auckland.

He soon became a prominent member of Auckland Labour politics, being elected to several local bodies. He was first elected to the House of Representatives for Auckland West in 1919.

Mr. Savage is not the spectacular type of leader. A calm and deliberate speaker, he led his party ably in the House. His victory following the 1935 election, and his subsequent formation of his first Cabinet.

He was very popular with the party and it is said that no previous Labour leader has been served so loyally by his rank and file. He succeeded to the leadership following the death of Mr. H. E. Holland in 1933.

"One cannot live with people for all those years without a common bond being established," said Mr. Savage on the day he was invited to form his Cabinet. "I should feel lost without the companionship of such friends."

A bachelor, Mr. Savage then announced that he was arranging "for the people who have looked after me" to join him in Wellington.

**NEW LIGHTSHIP EVOLVED**  
LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—As a result of Nazi plane attacks on defenceless lightships round the British coast a new type of vessel has been built. They are now on view at Great Yarmouth harbour.

Only half the size of the usual vessel, its lights when lit can operate without attention for two months.

The vessels will be taken over by various lightship stations and left there. It will not be necessary for the crew to remain on board.

The fact that the vessel is only half the normal size will make it a difficult mark for the Germans trying to put it out of action.

## LLP. PLANS WAR PROGRAMME

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Plans for a war programme were taken up by the Independent Labour Party at its annual conference yesterday.

The Party decided that the working class movement should be maintained. It demanded no political truce with Government and no industrial truce with employers.

It opposed all emergency powers of the Government restricting the liberty of working class organisations and free speech.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1890.  
The long-predicted fuel famine in the British Isles is again postponed by the discovery of coal deposits at the foot of Shakespeare's cliff at Dover.

In the Ontario Legislature Premier Mowat introduced a bill extending to Jews in the province all the rights and privileges enjoyed by other religious organisations.

Young Abraham Lincoln died at a late hour to-night.

Statistics published in Berlin show the military expenditure of the great Powers during the past three years. France spent 5,082,000,000 marks, Russia 3,264,000,000 marks, Great Britain 2,476,000,000 marks, Germany 2,430,000,000 marks, Austria-Hungary 1,352,000,000 marks, and Italy 1,254,000,000 marks.

The "Kreuz-Zeitung" in an article on the United States, dwells upon the grandeur and power of the new American navy soon to be created, characterising it as the second in power in the world. The paper also declares that the new navy will be superior to that of the British navy, and that with the two allied England's navy could be easily annihilated. It prophesies that when the time comes for action, if it over does, Congress will enthusiastically abandon the Monroe doctrine.

25 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1915.  
A Paris communique states:—The enemy bombarded Rheims and a German aviator dropped bombs on the city, hitting three civilians.

10 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1930.  
After to-day, the reason for designating Wyndham Street by the alternative name of Flower Street will disappear, for the flower-sellers who have had their stands at the foot of this thoroughfare for at least fifty years will to-night move into On Lan Street, which is situated a little further up the slope, on the left-hand side going upwards.

The move is necessitated by work having commenced on the demolition of Yee San Fat Building, which is to make way for a fine modern structure in which a new cinema will be housed. (The present King's Theatre.—Ed.)

Strong protests were made in Hankow at the annual "Kaitow" meeting against the continued illegal occupation of British property by the Chinese authorities.

5 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1935.  
France and Italy are demanding a certain amount of military superiority over Germany and they have given to Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, their minimum requirements on security armaments.

Sir John is at present in Berlin and will discuss with Herr Hitler the whole European situation, with a view to securing Germany's assurance that peace will not be threatened and that she will return to the League of Nations.

French and Italian demands have been passed on to the British Foreign Minister, through Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, who attended a conference of the "four big powers" and they hurried on to the Berlin conference.

It is learned that the Polish Ambassador made a verbal denunciation of Baron von Neurath, the Reichminister for Foreign Affairs, and conveyed to Poland's views upon the situation arising out of Germany's new conscription laws.

## Independence Day In Greece

ATHENS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—National Independence Day was celebrated in Greece yesterday.

King George attended military review in the company of General Metaxas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, War, Marine and Air, and other high Government officials.

Leading articles in the Greek press emphasise the country's desire for independence and her desire to live in peace with all the world within the ambit of the Balkan Entente.

## Startling Effect Of Aurora Borealis

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—A violent electrical disturbance involving a sun spot aurora borealis resulted in the break down of communications with the United States on Sunday.

The trans-Atlantic shortwave telephone was out of action for over 12 hours.

The damage to telegraph land-lines resulted in about a million Easter messages being held up.

## Japanese Taxes Increased

TOKYO, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—The Taxation Reform Bill, by which the Japanese Government aims at increasing the revenue from taxation by 800,000,000 yen annually was passed into law when the House of Peers adopted the Bill as amended by the Lower House.

The Finance Minister described the reform plan as "unprecedented in the vastness of its scope in the annals of taxation in Japan."

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on your way to  
Canada United States Europe  
via  
Shanghai-Japan-Honolulu

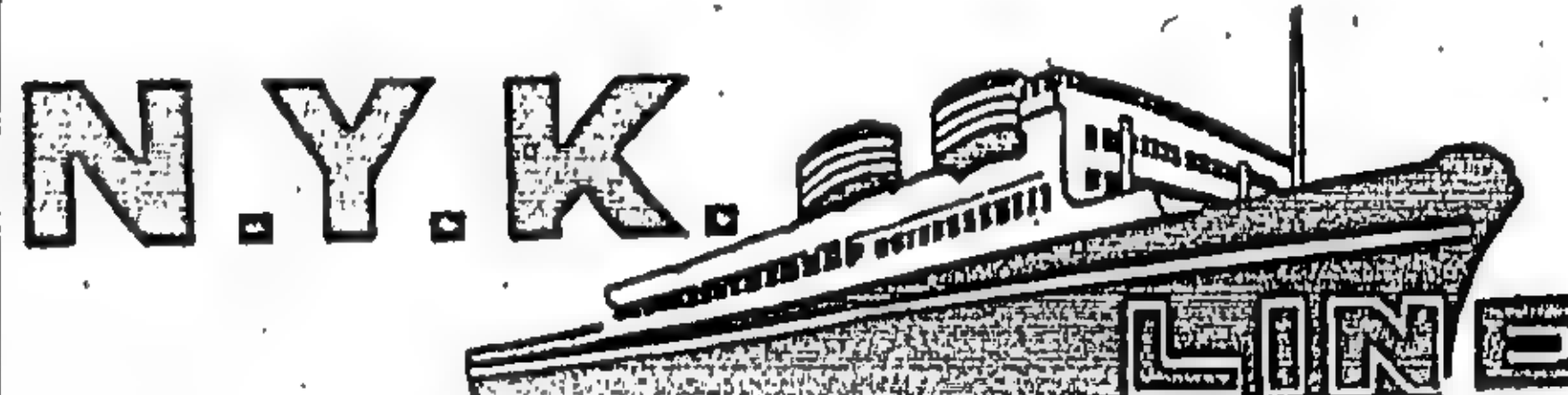
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See the Majestic Canadian Rockies - - - Lake Louise, Banff. Stop-overs if you wish. No extra rail fare in Canada for Drawing room or Compartment occupied by one person. In summer the scenic Great Lakes Route is an optional inland-sea trip for Trans-Continental passengers.

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MARSEILLES, (CASA-  
BLANCA), etc. . . . . THIS WEEK  
**SYDNEY, MELBOURNE**,  
via MANILA, & Way Ports . . . . . NEXT WEEK

**SHANGHAI, JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES** . . . . . FORTNIGHTLY  
**VANCOUVER and SEATTLE** . . . . . FORTNIGHTLY

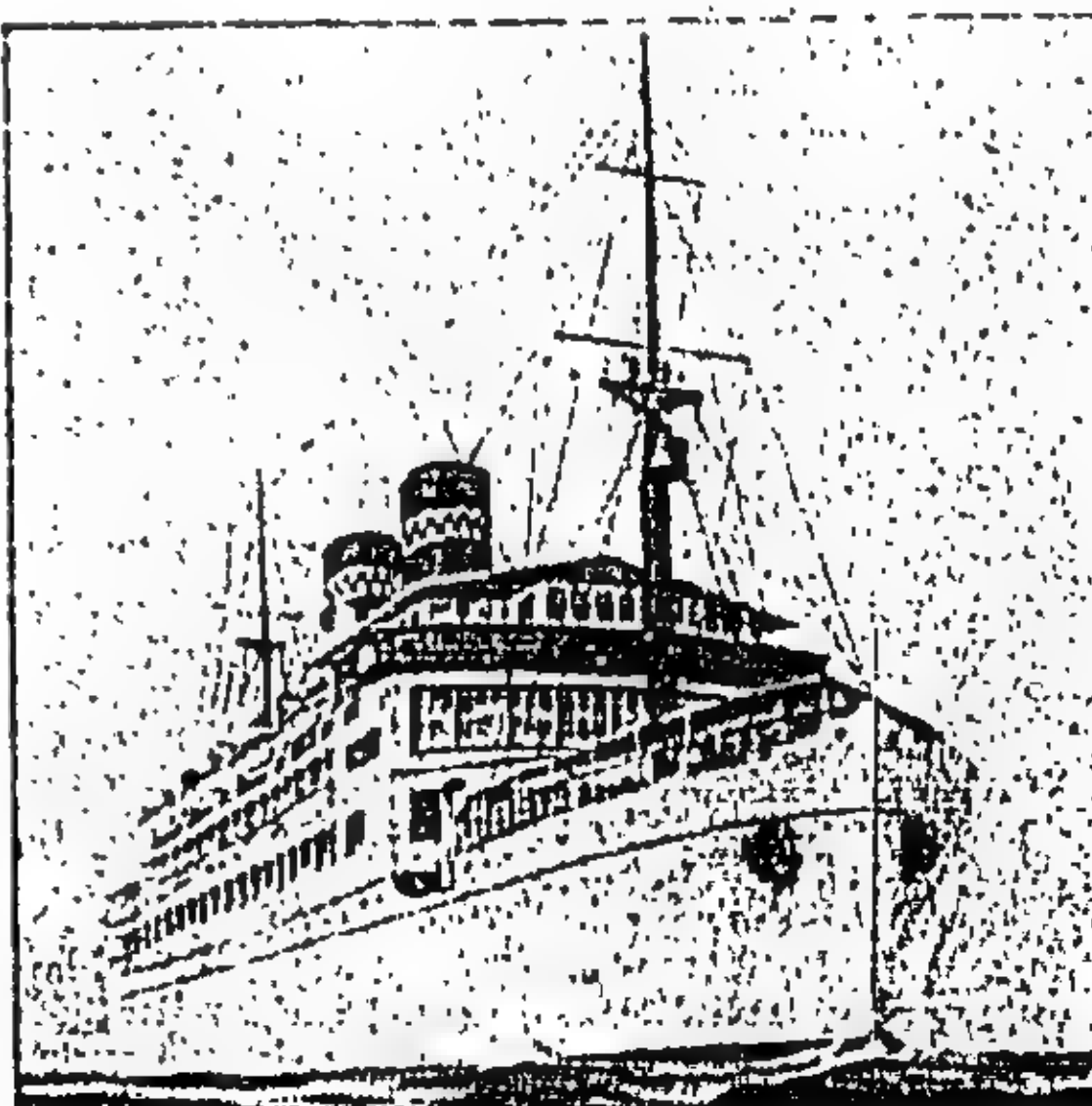
**CALCUTTA** . . . . . THIS WEEK  
**NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA** . . . . . THIS WEEK  
**LONDON via Port Said, CASABLANCA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR** . . . . . THIS WEEK

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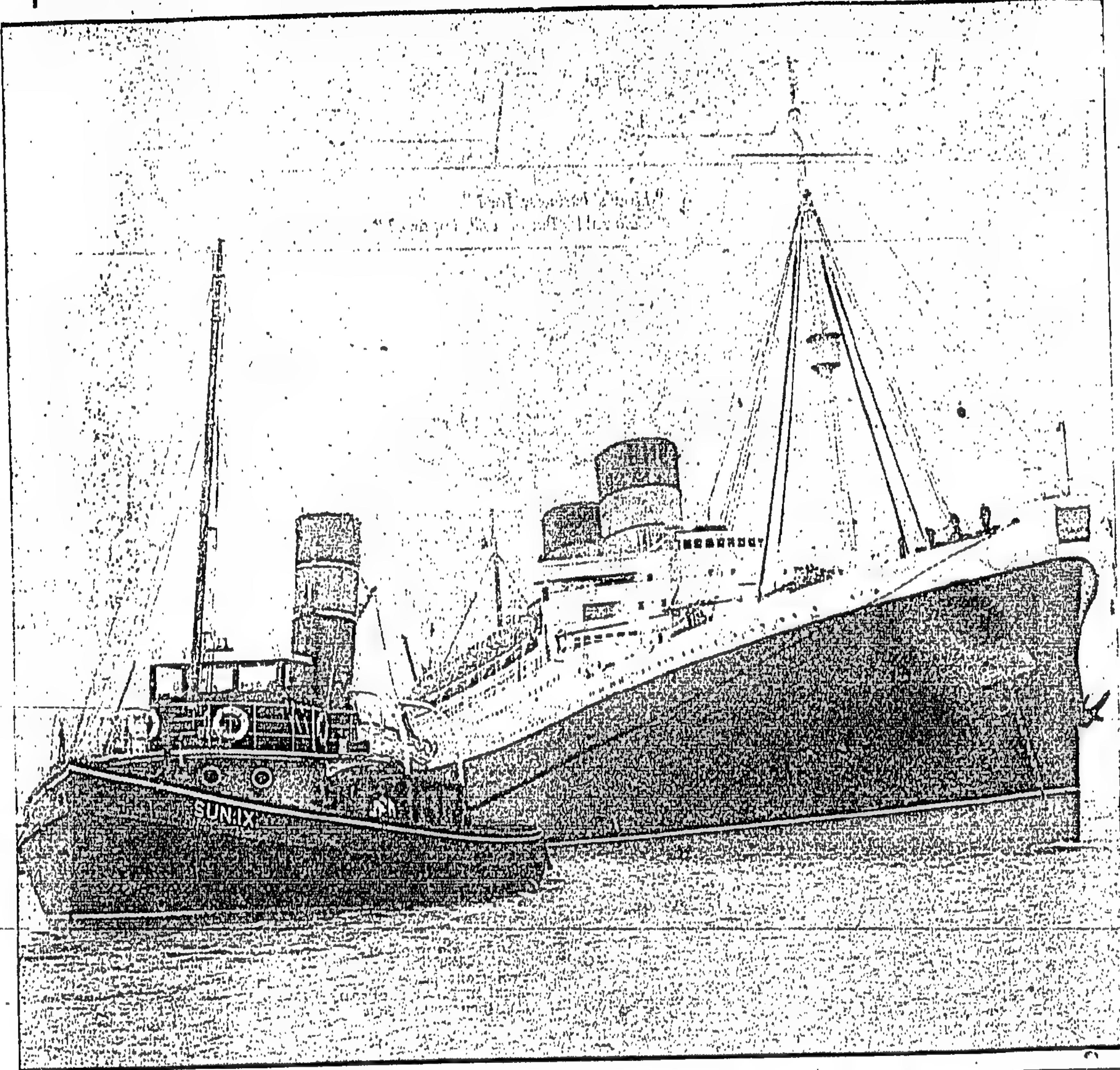


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## SHE'S ON HER WAY TO AUSTRALIA



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, hitherto unpublished in Hongkong, shows the 35,000-ton Mauretania, successor of the "Grand Old Lady of the Atlantic" which did such yeoman service transporting troops in the 1914-18 war, as she left England for her maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

The new Mauretania is now en route to Australia, where she will be utilised for conveying Australian and New Zealand troops—the famous Anzacs—to the Middle East.

## PIANO WAS POISON TO THIS MUSICIAN

ARNOLD DOLMETSCH is dead—but his work will go on. His family will continue to hold the annual music festivals at Haslemere in Surrey, which have become famous all over the world.

"It will be the best sort of memorial to him," one of the family said. Dolmetsch, who died a few days after his 82nd birthday, did not like the piano. So he refused to live in it all his life.

### Terror And Delight

He was an intolerant man, the terror and delight of his very big family. At Haslemere, where they all lived, he created his own world—a world of quiet and beauty, fine craftsmanship in his workshops and French herbs growing in his front garden.

His house was a mixture of museum, workman's bench, and homely cottage; ancient musical instruments, new ones being made, a tea-table that really groaned, and a little old man like a Rembrandt self-portrait barking prejudices at you between mouthfuls.

Arnold Dolmetsch's self-created job

in life was the rescue from neglect of sixteenth and seventeenth century and earlier music and the instruments on which this music was originally played.

He taught his family to make the instruments as well as play them. From his workshops at Haslemere have come harpsichords, virginals, lutes, viola and recorders which are as lovely to look at as to hear.

### Piano Was Poison

Music of any later age he barely tolerated. The piano he hated—"the beastliest instrument the world has ever sneered from," he once said, and to many more besides.

It was his own life-long inability to be idle which caused his death. He broke a blood-vessel by exerting himself too soon after a long illness, and then caught flu.

Two days before the end he was playing the violin sitting up in bed.

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### A Relay From London Of "Cards on the Table"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second 12.15 p.m. Short Service of International.

12.30 Musical Comedy Selections.

12.47 Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue.

1.00 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Clapham and Dwyer, Binnie Hale, Ronald Murgatroyd, and Others—Music for Romance, Mine Alone, Binnie Hale with Organ Accompany; I Want to Be Snappy—Medley, Sidney Torch; Clapham and Dwyer; Love, Forever I Adore You, In Your Arms To-night, Ronald Murgatroyd (Tenor) with Violin and Piano; Lulu's Back in Town, In A Little Gipsy Tea Room, George Scott-Wood with Instrumental accompaniment.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An hour of Dance Music.

7.0 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Studio—A talk on "The West Country Illustrated by music of the Counties."

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Dvorak—Slavonic Dance No. 10 in A Flat Major, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Václav Talich; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Op. 95, No. 4, Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano; Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 81, Lener-String Quartet.

8.45 A Light Orchestra Concert with Richard Tauber (Tenor)—Bali Masque, Light Symphony Orchestra; Indian Love Call, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Grand Light Symphony Orchestra; Mon Rove, I Love You, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Grand Light Symphony Orchestra; Babylonian Nights, In The Sudan, Alfred Van Dam and His Gaumont State Orchestra; Somewhere A Voice Is Calling, Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra of the Imps, George Grohrogger, Ferreri and His Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table."

9.45 Bizet—"The Fair Maid of Perth."

10.00 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

10.02 B.B.C. Recording—"Too Old Snell."

A Sketch.

10.15 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan—"The Gondoliers."

10.40 Mozart—Symphony in D Major ("Paris").—Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orch.

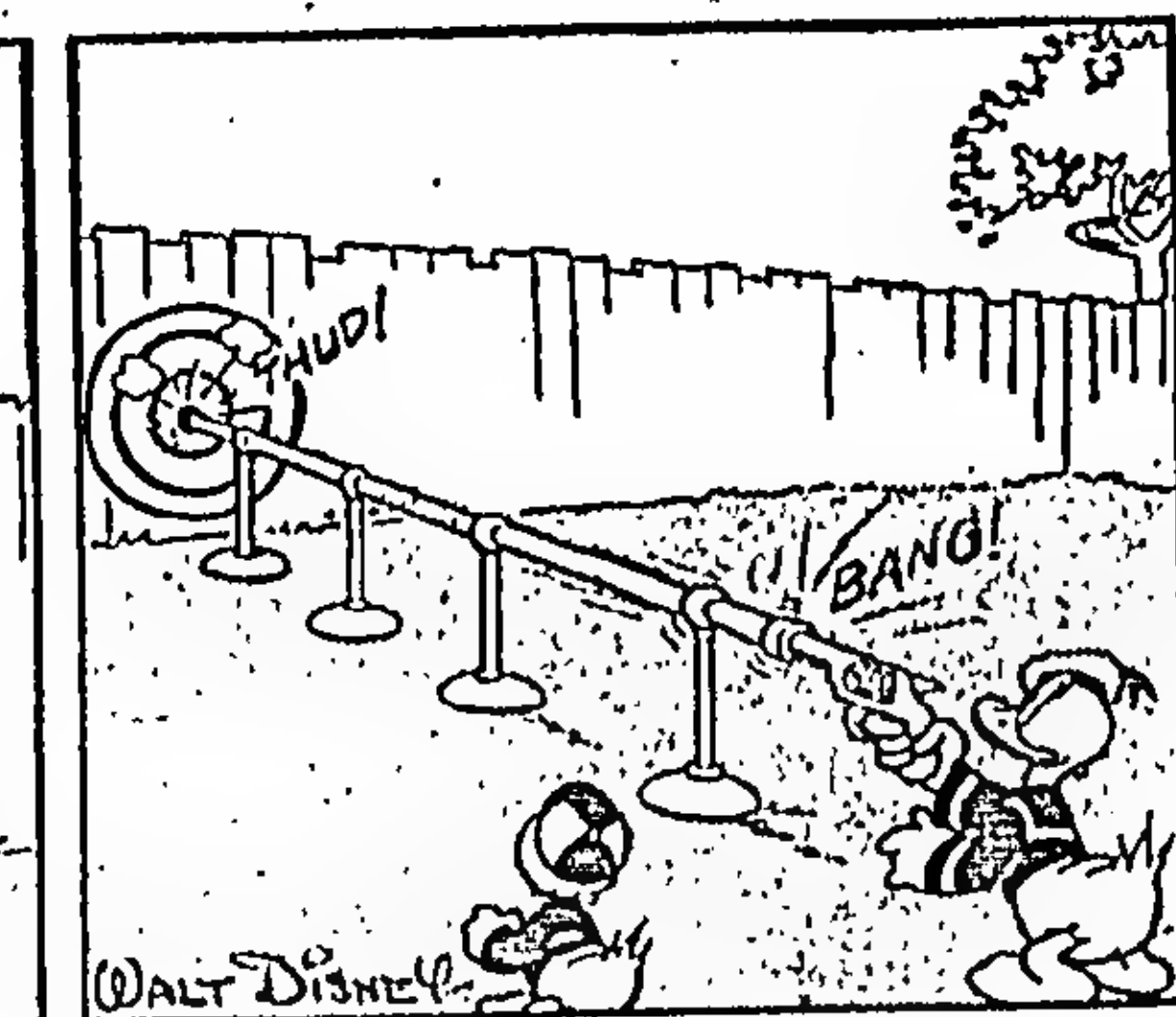
11.0 Close down.

## Mauretania Nears Panama Canal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PANAMA, Mar. 25 (UP)—It is reliably stated that the Mauretania is due to arrive at Cristobal to-night. She will pass through the Panama Canal on her way to Australia.

A watch valued at \$80 was lost by Mrs. R. R. de L. Llesching, of 510 The Peak, in the Happy Valley Racecourse yesterday.

By Walt Disney



Told Detective: "I Was Not Going To Give My Husband Away—You Wouldn't"

## Deserter She Hid For Two Months Was Found in False Roof

FOR over two months police searched for a deserter from the Royal Engineers. Several times they visited his house. Each time his wife said he was not there and she did not know where he was. Then he was discovered hiding in the false roof of his home.

To the detective who found him the wife said: "I was not going to give my husband away—you wouldn't."

The story was told at Lincoln police court when the wife, Elsie Tollerton, of Westwick Gardens, Lincoln, was summoned for aiding Sapper Tollerton to conceal himself.

### The Trap Door That Would Not Open

Police visits to the Tollertons' home were described by Mr. L. C. Rysdale (prosecuting). Eventually, he said, Detective-Sergeant Needham asked Mrs. Tollerton if she would let him search the house. She agreed, but requested him to wait while she dressed the baby. She then admitted him.

The detective searched the rooms, but found no clue. He tried to get into the false roof, but could not; someone was standing on the trap-door.

When he did climb to the false roof he found Sapper Tollerton hiding behind a beam in the eaves.

### She Kept Him To Get Well

Mrs. Tollerton told the magistrates that her husband was not well when

## Leave Saved Him Twice

NORMAN PARSONS' father went down in the Titanic in 1912. But Norman Parsons still wanted to follow the sea. He joined the R.N.V.R. He was posted to the minesweeper Aragonite. She struck a mine and sank.

But he was on leave. Then he was posted to the minesweeper Sphinx. She foundered after being damaged by enemy air attack. Again Lieutenant Parsons was on leave. His home is in Wilton Road, Southampton.

he came home, so she kept him there. When he got better she wanted him to give himself up but he would not do so. The chairman said that as Mrs. Tollerton did not seem to realise the seriousness of the offence, she would be dealt with leniently. She was bound over for 12 months and ordered to pay 10s. costs. [Sapper Tollerton had previously been before the Court and handed over to a military escort.]

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## Leg Broken, Crawled To Save Messmates

A MAN with a broken leg dragged himself along the deck of the sinking destroyer Grenville and saved the lives of many of her crew struggling in the water.

He crawled twenty feet to turn the safety switch controlling the depth-charge apparatus.

Able Seaman W. Pitt, one of the destroyer's 118 survivors, said: "The charges might have exploded. They would have killed many of us."

"I don't know the man's name. He was a seaman."

"After he had turned on the safety switch he slid over the side into the water."

"He was picked up almost immediately."

"I thrilled us to see him going along the deck. We knew what his bravery and quick thinking meant."

Pitt, who is nineteen, and lives in Pretoria-road, Eastleigh, Dumfrieshire, was swept overboard by a wave, and floundered in the sea for twenty-five minutes before he was picked up.

Eight men in the Grenville were killed when she was mined or torpedoed, and seventy-three are missing.

## Died On Duty ---In 1914-18

MEN excavating in the garden of a house far from the British lines in France found the skeleton of a man several feet from the surface.

Attached to the skeleton was a British identity disc bearing the name and unit of a man who was posted as "missing" in the last war.

No one can tell how this soldier of the last war died for his country, but it is thought that he was killed by a shell which caused a trench to collapse on him as he stood at his post.

## Find One A Week

The British War Graves Commission will take charge of the skeleton and enter it with the honours due to a brave man. Relatives will be notified as soon as identification is complete.

It is not unusual for bodies to be found in France even now, twenty-two years after the war ended. On an average more than one a week is reported to the War Graves Commission, which has a permanent staff here.

We were swimming, it was cold, then we heard

## THE NEXT DANCE NUMBER

will be "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," and we

## LAUGHED

AS the destroyer Grenville was slipping under the waves men swimming in the sea heard her radio still working. An announcer's voice said: "The next dance number will be 'Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.'"

Survivor Jimmy Boyle, of Springburn, Glasgow, told about it in a Glasgow dance hall. He said: "We all heard it, and we laughed and laughed."

"Our captain was swimming around in the sea, hollering 'Roll out the barrel' at the top of his voice. The whole thing was like a crazy dream."

"I was holding to a spar with three others. We drifted close to the bow of the ship, and saw Sidney Bromfield perched on the porthole."

"He was cock-a-hoop. He shouted: 'How would you like to be up here nice and dry?'"

"When I looked around after chatting to Sidney I found I was on the spar alone. The others just couldn't keep their grip."

"A boat came along. Some one grabbed me by the hair and yanked me out of the sea."

"I'm here jittersburging tonight to forget those three boys who let go."

The dance band started. "Pardon me," said Seaman Boyle. "I'm giving my brother's girl friend this dance."

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Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

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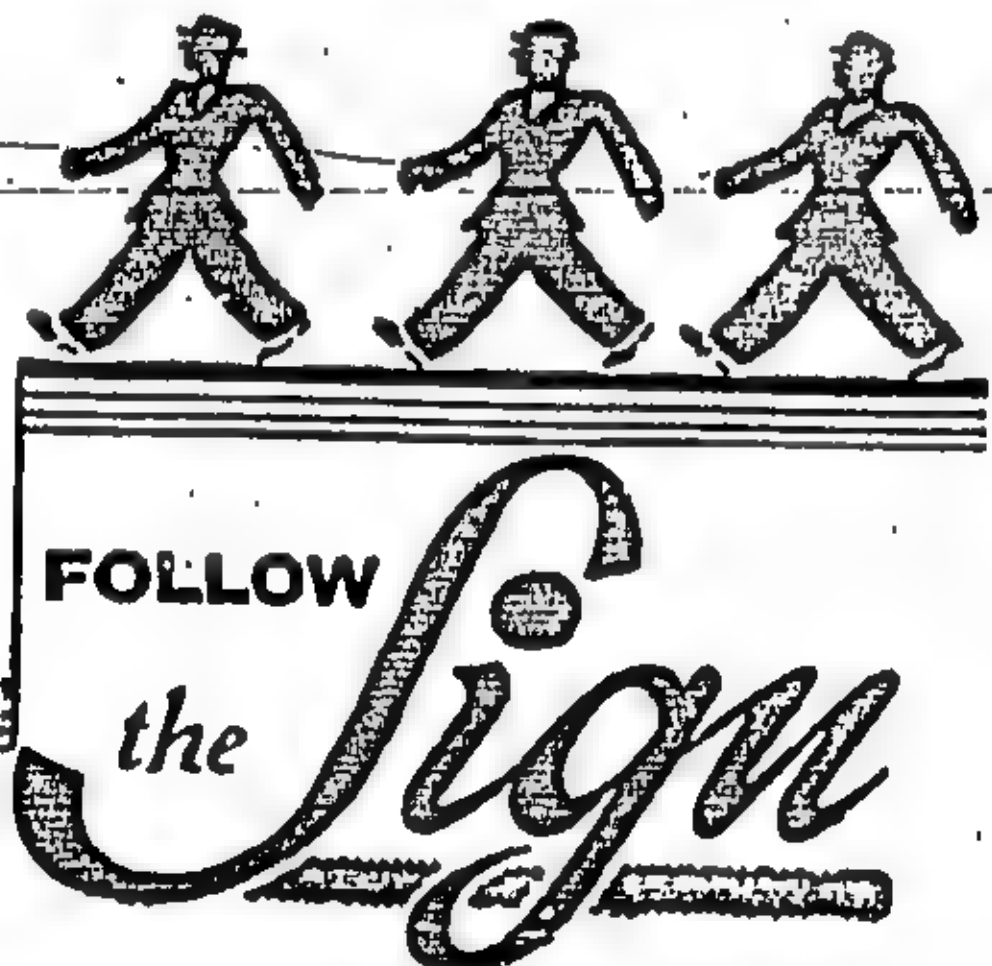
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Occhi di Fita (Denza)  
DB-3535 Danse Espagnole (Fallas) ..... Jascha Heifetz.  
Ronde des Lutins (Bazzini)  
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DB-3146 Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel). Sergio Rachmaninoff.  
Midsummer Night's Dream-Scherzo (Mendelssohn)  
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Goin' Home (Fischer)  
DB-3011 Prelude in C. Sharp (Rachmaninoff). Arthur Rubinstein.  
Menuetto and Trio (Schubert)  
DA-1695 William Tell—Overture (Rossini)  
Toscanini and N.B.C. Orchestra.  
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I Don't feel no ways tired.

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## Three Germanys

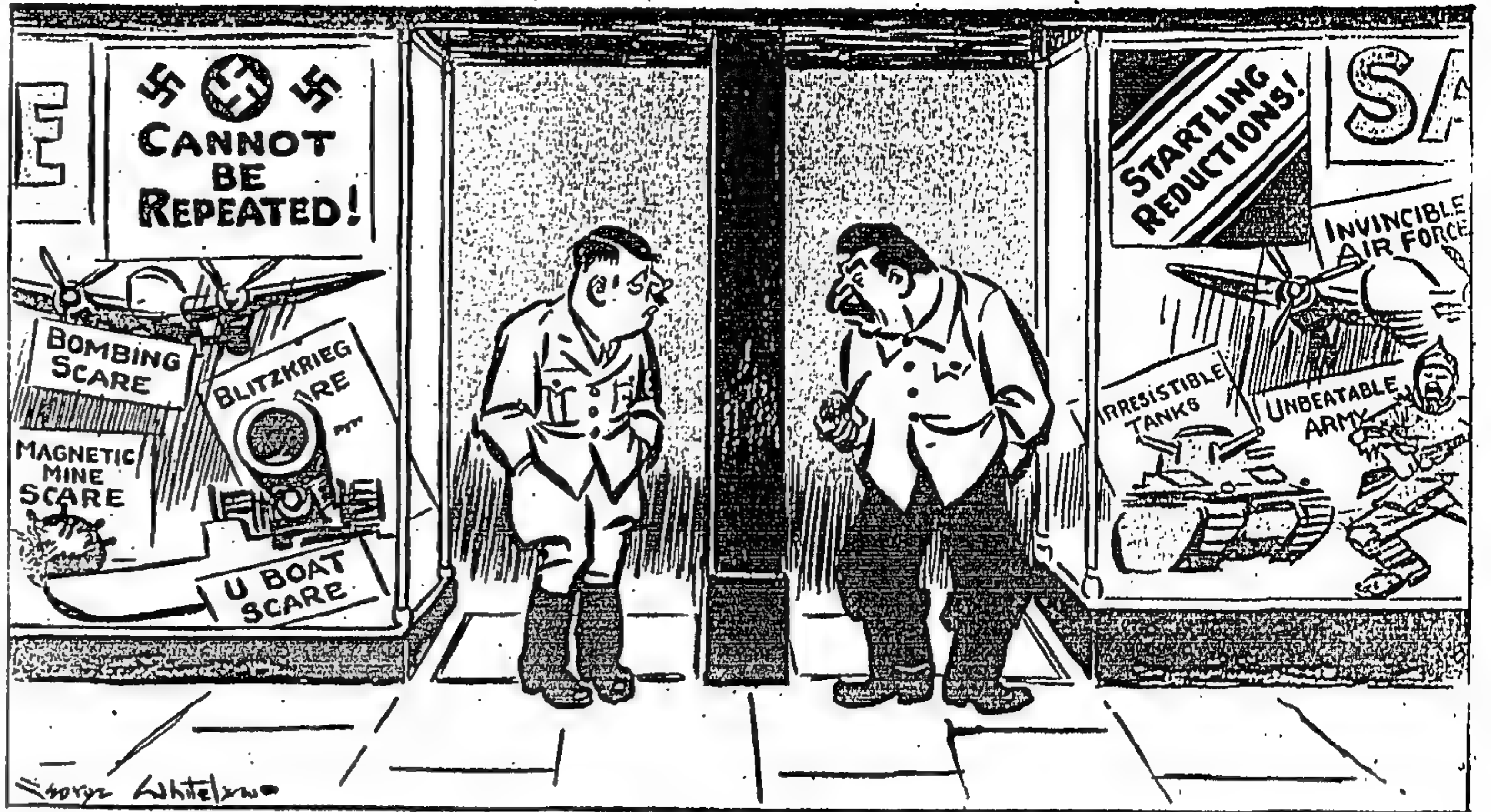
Most people outside of Germany,  
and no doubt many inside, know  
the Nazi officials for what they are,  
a horde of blatant careerists who  
make a living out of the "enuse"  
and have made a good thing of it.  
They have inherited or taken up  
the imperialistic spirit which has  
long been a German characteristic,  
but they are a different type of  
men from those who plunged the  
world into war twenty-five years  
ago.

An Austrian who is now a  
refugee in London draws a sharp  
line of distinction between the  
two. It was the imperialistic  
mentality of the ruling classes of  
Prussia—before 1914—he says,  
which was the principal reason  
for the outbreak of the Great War.  
It is again a ruling minority which  
has brought about this second  
disaster, but now the prominent  
leaders of the Nazi party, as well  
as its most ardent adherents,  
nearly all belong to the lower  
middle-class. There are far too  
many middle-class people striving  
for the so-called better jobs, and  
their envy of this country is partly  
due to the opportunities which the  
Empire gives to young men of  
their class.

On the other hand, the German  
workmen and peasants care  
nothing about Empire-building.  
Therefore if war is to be averted  
in the future, government must be  
placed in the hands of the peace  
loving masses, and the imperialist  
minority must be convinced that  
they are unfit to govern other  
people.

Another contributor to this con-  
trovery is Dr. Edwya Bevan. He  
says that there are not two factors  
in Germany, the Nazi Government  
and the German people. There  
are three factors; first, the ruling  
Nazis, who hate freedom and  
trample on the weak. They exist-  
ed long before the rise of Hitler.  
The second element is really  
civilised and liberal in feeling and  
outlook. If this element came into  
control again we might have a  
Germany which would be a  
friendly and helpful member of a  
fellowship of nations.

The third element, probably the  
bulk of the German people, is a  
docile and credulous mass, easily  
swayed by the Government in  
power. If the Nazi Government  
were replaced by a liberal one, the  
docile mass might quite well sup-  
port it; for one characteristic of  
this mass is to be inclined to think  
that side right which—actually  
comes out on the top.



"How's business, Joe?"

"Colossal! But it will improve!"

Granddad  
gave a pledge  
to Sweden

By Ronald Matthews

I HAVE just been reading a

It is a treaty between  
Britain and France on one  
hand and Sweden on the other.  
And by it Britain and France  
bind themselves to defend the  
integrity of Sweden against  
Russia.

"Should the Russian Govern-  
ment," it lays down, "make to the  
Swedish Government any demands  
aimed at securing... the cession  
of any territory belonging to the  
Swedish Government the Swedish  
Government undertakes to com-  
municate such demands immedi-  
ately to the British and French  
Governments."

"The British and French Gov-  
ernments, for their part, under-  
take to furnish the Swedish Gov-  
ernment with naval and military  
forces... for the purpose of  
resisting the aggression of Rus-  
sia."

You rub your eyes. Another  
Allied guarantee, you may say, and  
not the least whisper of it to Par-  
liament?

Let me relieve you. I read this  
treaty, not in the secret archives  
of the Foreign Office, but in the  
British Museum.

And have permitted myself  
three little simplifications in  
translating its French text.

In the place of "the Swedish  
Government" was written "the  
King of Sweden and Norway,"  
in the place of "the British Gov-  
ernment" was written "Her Majesty  
the Queen of the United Kingdom";  
and in the place of "the French Gov-  
ernment" was written "His Majesty  
the Emperor of the French."

For the Treaty of Stockholm,  
drawn up when Victoria was  
Queen of England, Napoleon III  
Emperor of France, and when  
Sweden and Norway were united  
under a common crown, was  
signed on November 21, 1855.

It sounds in our ears, for all  
that, with a curious familiarity to-  
day. So do even the circum-  
stances of its arrangement. For  
the trouble that had led the  
Swedish king to seek his guaran-  
tee in 1855 was trouble on the  
border of Finland.

Britain and France were allies  
then, of course, in the Crimean  
war. That did not interest the  
King of Sweden so much. His  
worries had started with a dispute  
over the habits of a migratory  
tribe of Laps, who were accus-  
tomed to pasture their reindeer  
alternately on one side and on the  
other of the Norwegian-Finnish  
frontier.

The Russians, who had annexed  
Finland from Sweden in 1809,  
complained that the nomads

herds were eating away to desola-  
tion the rich moss pastures on  
their side of the border. The dis-  
cussions, as was even then the  
Russian habit, dragged on inter-  
minably. There was an additional  
question about the right of Rus-  
sian fishermen to erect buildings  
in a Norwegian port on the Atlan-  
tic that made matters yet more  
complicated.

Then suddenly the Russian  
Government cracked down. It an-  
nounced that it was going to close  
the Finnish-Norwegian frontier.  
The King of Sweden and Norway  
flew into a panic.

He could not believe that the  
mere trifling business of the rein-  
deer's moss could have led the  
Tsar to such a decision. There  
must be something more behind it.

Russia, which had already had  
one bite at the Scandinavian  
cherry when she took Finland,  
obviously wanted another bite. She  
wanted a Norwegian port, in fact.

So Oscar I could only turn for aid  
to the Western Powers, then  
locked in their own struggle with  
the colossus of the north.

He never had to call on his  
guarantors. Equally, the threat  
from Russia which Sweden and  
Norway fear to-day may never  
materialise. But it is no new threat  
to the northern peoples.

Still, in the beginnings of this  
century, you could talk to intelli-

gent Norwegians who spoke of the

menace of Russian imperialism.

History, till the common people  
take charge, has a way of running  
in the same grooves of nationalist  
tradition. Forms of government  
may change, but the same mag-  
netic objectives continue to exer-  
cise the same drawing power.

And from the beginnings of  
Russia's emergence as a modern  
State, her imperialism had always  
clashed with the now long dead  
imperialism of the Crown of  
Sweden.

Their first war broke out as long  
ago as the end of the fifteenth cen-  
tury, its bone of contention the  
Swedish Empire on the eastern  
shore of the Baltic sea. The  
struggle raged at intervals through  
the sixteenth, when a Swedish  
ruler was king for a while of  
Poland, and all but succeeded to  
the Tsar's throne, too.

It continued in the seventeenth,  
when Gustavus Adolphus, "the  
Lion from Midnight," annexed the  
ground on which Leningrad now  
stands. For Sweden then was a  
great Power, the champion of the  
Protestant cause in Europe, the  
equal in prestige of any of the  
Continental kingdoms.

It flickered down in the eight-  
teenth after Charles XII of  
Sweden, his march on Moscow  
turned back, was ruinously  
defeated in the Ukraine.

And then the Russian tide—the  
tide of a Russia crammed into arti-  
ficial adolescence by Peter the  
Great—began to flow west.

It is still flowing, apparently, to-  
day. The historic pattern seems on  
the point of repetition.

For the dreary age-old patterns  
of national enmities and racial  
struggle, will continue to repeat  
themselves on the web of time  
until democracy rules in every  
land.

The story  
of Mr.  
Hymack

by P. L. Mannock

QUINTON McPHERSON  
has died.  
Does that mean any-  
thing to you?

No? Then—  
Mr. Hymack is dead.  
Does that mean anything,  
either?

If the answer again is "No,"  
you are either young, or you  
have a short memory, or an  
important part of your educa-  
tion was neglected.

For, 20 years ago, Mr. Hymack  
was famous on the music halls,  
and Mr. Hymack's real name  
was Quinton McPherson. Under  
that name his death, aged 69,  
in Clapham, is now announced  
by a theatrical paper.

Mr. Hymack's was one of the  
most original acts ever seen in  
variety. I saw it often.

He never spoke, danced or sang.  
As he strolled about the stage,  
doing casual things, the weirdest  
changes would suddenly happen to  
his natty clothes.

His blue waistcoat would go  
yellow. His spats would turn from  
black to pink. On his topper a  
vivid green hatband would flash  
into being. His hands, withdrawn  
from his pockets, would be in  
scarlet gloves. Tie, handkerchief  
and cuffs, all figured in these in-  
stantaneous magical transforma-  
tions, at which he seemed as  
bewildered as the audience.

How was it done? Some elaborate  
system of invisible threads and  
springs, the secret of which was  
known only to himself and his  
wife. She it was who prepared  
everything before he went on. It  
took her over an hour every time.  
Nothing ever went wrong.

One day she died.  
"Mr. Hymack," as an act, ended  
there and then. Grief-stricken,  
and robbed of his indispensable  
help, he lost heart. He vowed no  
one else would take her place.  
Nobody ever did.

Work grew scantier. Ill-luck  
pursued him to the end of his days.  
Many months ago I met him play-  
ing an "extra" part for a day in  
a Jessie Matthews' film on location  
up the Thames.

Now and again there would come  
a burst of comparative prosperity  
—some weeks on tour or a series of  
film-studio "calls."

From time to time, friends would  
urge him to revive the act — the  
Chameleon Comedian, as it used  
to be billed.

He always refused.

Now he is dead—forgotten by so  
many of those he amused and  
mystified, and less than a name to  
the new generation.

He was one of the last, and cer-  
tainly the most unusual, of the  
"quick-change" artists, followers  
of Fregoli, Ugo Biondi and R. A.  
Roberts.

Does anyone know his secret  
even to-day? Did he ever disclose  
his methods, even after he had dis-  
carded them? I wonder.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You give 'em 500 gallons—Mac can polish up the pumps and  
I'll wash his windows and tidy up the place."



## HUNGER STRIKE IN DUBLIN

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
DUBLIN, March 25 (UP).—Seven I.R.A. prisoners took to the streets on the 30th day of their hunger strike in Arbourhill Military Prison as a protest against their imprisonment by the Eire Government.  
Strong forces of police and troops are being maintained throughout Ulster.  
The strikers, weak and emaciated, are led by Sean MacCurtain, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Detective John Roche in Cork on January 3 this year.

**Too Weak For Trial**  
DUBLIN, Mar. 25 (UP).—The strike leader Sean MacCurtain appeared before a Military Tribunal last week but he was so weak that it was decided to postpone his trial until April 2.

The seven strikers first refused to take food while in Mountjoy Civil Prison, saying that they would continue to fast until they were removed to military custody. The Government granted their request after ten days, but on reaching Arbourhill Military Prison the men continued to strike as a protest against the military actions of the Eire Government.

**Related To Famed Revolutionary**  
One of the strikers is John Plunkett, son-in-law of the Irish revolutionary leader Count Plunkett. John's brother Joseph, is one of the prisoners to the proclamation of the Irish Republic which signalled the opening of the Easter Rebellion in 1917. Joseph was executed by the British and he is buried in a little graveyard outside Arbourhill Prison.

Miss Fiona Plunkett, sister of John and Joseph, protested at the cemetery when Premier De Valera laid a wreath on the grave of the executed leader of the rebellion.

**Second Strike This Year**  
Each hunger striker has a small cell to himself with little room to exercise, but he is allowed the opportunity to learn the Irish language. This is the second hunger strike in Eire this year. Three other I.R.A. strikers were released after a strike lasting 25 days although Mr. De Valera had previously told the Dail that he could not release them.

## Royal Scots Charged With Theft

**Court Martial Hearing This Morning**

Private James McPhillips and Private Valentine, of the 2nd Bn., Royal Scots, appeared as defendants in a Court Martial held in the Recreation Hall of Victoria Barracks this morning.

Accused were charged with the theft of \$68.89, the property of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, and with breaking out of the La Salle College Internment Camp whilst on active service on March 4.

President of the Court was Major H. B. S. Webb and the members were Captain A. G. Atkinson and Lt. K. J. M. Buchanan.

Prosecuting Officer was Lt. J. A. H. Douglass and Capt. H. C. Harland was the Defence Officer.

Lt. Douglass said accused were members of the Guard at the Internment Camp from February 25 to March 3. On the evening of March 3, the Chinese in charge of the canteen at the Camp locked it up by means of a partition. A cash box containing \$66.89 had been kept in a show case inside the canteen.

Subsequently the Military Police were called in and they found that the partition had been kicked in; a rubber heel impression was clearly discernible. The sentry at No. 2 Post was questioned and he said at 1 a.m. on March 4 he saw two soldiers, whom he recognised as the accused, unlocking a gate and leaving. They later returned.

**Identical Imprints**

Lt. Douglass said the right shoe of McPhillips was taken for comparison with the impression on the partition and the marks made proved to be identical with the original imprint.

Tseng Kwan said he went to the canteen at 7.30 a.m. on March 4 and found that the door was broken and the cash box missing.

To Capt. Harland, Tseng said he had not been searched when he left the Internment Camp on the previous night.

Man Kwai, No. 1 Boy of the canteen, said he had counted \$50.53 but had added over \$10 to the cash box before he had left on March 3. Questioned by Capt. Harland, Man said he did not know the exact amount that had been in the cash box.

Lt. Col. Tuggerby of the Military Police testified to carrying out investigations, of questioning the sentry who alleged he had seen accused leaving the Camp, and of his having compared the heel marks on the partition with that of McPhillips' shoe and of finding them identical.

**Police Investigation**  
Inspector H. E. Rogers of the Kowloon City Police Station testified to having investigated the case. Asked by Capt. Harland why he had not proceeded with the case, Inspector Rogers said it was because there was insufficient evidence and enquiries had not been completed. When questioned about the heel marks on the partition, McPhillips had said his shoes might have been worn by somebody else as this was common amongst soldiers. Also, the Military Authorities wanted to carry on with the case themselves. Hearing was adjourned.

## KOWLOON DOCKS TO REOPEN EAST YARD

### Orders For Construction Of Three New Ships Revealed

So as to deal with an order for three large cargo ships, the East yard of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. where no ship has been built since 1925, is being opened again, the chairman, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell revealed at the ordinary annual meeting of the Company this morning.

The Chairman said: The gross profit of \$1,585,533.10 is rather less than that of the last two years. I trust you will consider that net profit of \$1,109,214.62 to be satisfactory.

Stocks of materials are adequate, are conservatively valued and in view of the rises brought about by the War we do not consider it necessary to appropriate any of the year's profit to write them down.

The overdraft is only very slightly reduced from last year's figure, mainly attributed to developments to which I shall refer later.

Depreciation is at the usual rates and is slightly higher in total than last year, due to increase of our facilities.

**Lots Of Work**  
The year under review had no outstanding characteristics until the start of the War in Europe. We were fairly well employed with repair work and were happy to start the year with orders for two ships and a little later secured the order for a third. Of the first two, one, the "Karunah" was delivered to owners before the promised date, the construction of the others has been somewhat affected by the War but is well advanced.

We also received an order in early September for a 5,000 ton ship with larger main propelling diesel engine than we have yet built. Materials for this ship have been slow in arriving and the pause has been utilized in getting ready for the large cargo ships which we are to build. To deal with a portion of this order the East yard, where no ship has been built since 1925, is being opened up again, but with an improved layout of the planters machine shop and better access to the Yard.

The new large machine shop which I promised to be ready at the end of 1939 was not so ready but some of its heavy machines are now installed and working, and this new shop I have no doubt, will soon prove its efficiency.

I doubt if shareholders fully appreciate why we must develop in what may appear to them a somewhat costly manner calling for the creation of considerable reserves. There are so many sides to our work—we employ more than 20 different kinds of tradesmen and we are not able to put our work out to specialists as can the Yards at Home. We must be able to make practically everything ourselves or lose the business to places which can. We must be equipped to deal with any large repairs which may be necessary to the largest ship coming to Hongkong, and likewise to the engine, whether turbine, reciprocating, or diesel. As the sizes of these increase, so we must foresee and advance, and this I think I can fairly claim we are doing.

**Reclamation**

The suggested appropriation of \$350,000 for a Special Reserve for extension is to enable us to purchase from the Hongkong Government and reclaim a portion of the sea-front on the east side of our East Yard, to give us an additional deep water berth. This additional deep water berth has been a great need for a long time, for, with a large ship under our great crane, we have been sorely put to it to accommodate others without interfering with dockings and undockings, or to avoid the inconvenience of shifting ships when we need to use the great crane for other work.

This berth has been considered in the re-laying out of our East Yard, and before very long will have direct access by motor road from our Main Gate.

During the year a new and modern type caisson has been fitted to Cosmopolitan Dock. The old caisson was not the most suitable design but with slight alterations was adapted for the larger dock at Aberdeen, where it has been fitted and replaced the wooden one which was beyond repair.

A boiler, secondhand but in first-class condition, has been installed to pump Hope Dock which is now more efficient than it has been for twenty years.

A new Club House has been built at the Mould Loft, which was formerly used for its proper service. This necessary item was necessary not only for the staff but because it is available to Officers of ships in our hands, has already proved to be attractive and worthwhile.

Our larger craft are in good order and to the small craft we have added three diesel driven boats, one of which replaces a harbour work launch which was beyond economical repair.

This is a long list of development work, but it was work that we were bound to do.

It is our experience that no sooner have we installed new plant or made extensions considered necessary to keep the yard up to date than they are called into service to good purpose. Indeed, everything

we have done so far has if anything erred on the side of caution.

**No Profligate Spending**

I give you the Board's assurance that there has not been and there will not be any profligate spending, but if we are to attract and retain clients we must keep an ever-watchful eye upon the maintenance of our efficiency. You will thus appreciate why our overdraft is only slightly reduced in 1939 and why we have to recommend comparatively large sums being placed to reserve, and why we have decided to make a fresh issue of capital. At the same time, as a matter of interest, I might point out that the percentage of profits utilised for dividends is about equal to that of our palmist days which followed soon after the last Great War.

In conclusion, Gentlemen, a word about the staff and the way in which they have responded to the extra calls made upon them since the outbreak of War. They willingly formed a Volunteer unit which trains regularly twice a week at the Docks, where a small range has been erected, and the "Dock Guerrillas" as they nicknamed themselves, about 35 strong, will give a good account of themselves if called upon.

Others over military age have attended lectures in field work given by Major Walker so that they could serve in the event of it being necessary. About 40 attended a series of A.R.P. lectures.

All this has been done at the end of long working days, and though perhaps not exactly Company's business, I mention these things to indicate the staff's sense of public duty which is paralleled only by their sense of duty to the Company.

The Chinese workmen too have willingly responded to the calls made on them and deserve our gratitude.

**Confident Of Future**

It is not possible for me to do more than summarise the Company's position, but the accounts to-day and what I told you at our last Annual Meeting, will I trust convince you that we may look forward to the future with confidence.

I now propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts presented.

**Seconded's Speech**

Seconding the adoption of the reports and accounts, Mr. G. W. Sewell said:

While the net profit made last year must be regarded as satisfactory it is still more gratifying to learn, Sir, of the steps taken to consolidate the Company's position. Sound financial or any other leadership must make adequate provision for the future if adversity is to be successfully overcome.

We shall, of course, always have with us our "Oliver Twists" but their demands for more must be gently yet firmly put aside if the Company is to enjoy continued comparative prosperity.

Unlike many other concerns in the Colony the Dock Company has to fight for a living and in this battle we are indeed fortunate in having Mr. Cook and his efficient staff to protect and further our interests.

It is good, moreover, to see that tradition is being upheld in the support given to his Majesty's Government's fighting services by the personnel of the Company and that they are, by their many activities, keeping alive that spirit of comradeship in the local social and sporting world for which the Company is justly famed.

**Necessary Evil**

Work to most of us is a necessary evil but Mr. Cook and his men have the advantage of being engaged in creative workmanship out of which they get a justifiable pride, in sharing that pride we have recognised it by the bonus to the staff at which even the most parasitic shareholder will scarcely cavil. It will be seen that the Bonus is \$10,000—less than that paid last year although there has, I believe, been a slight increase in the staff.

**Other Business**  
The re-election of the retiring directors, Messrs. D. Drummond and L. Kadoorie was proposed by Mr. M. H. Lo and seconded by Mr. Lo Koon Kan.

The confirmation of the appointment of the Hon. J. J. Patterson to the Board was proposed by Mr. A. H. Vanswan and seconded by Mr. Wong Chi Po.

The re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming as auditors for the ensuing year at a fee of \$2,000 each was proposed by Mr. Percy Tester and seconded by Mr. E. Abraham.

The following were present:—the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, the Hon. Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. J. H. Jensen and Mr. S. T. Williamson (Directors); Mr. E. Cook, Chief Manager, and Mr. E. L. Hestory, Secretary, and A. Vanswan, G. W. Sewell, Wong Chi Po, M. H. Lo, Ip Ting Sun (Rep. Ip Tak Co.), Wong Ping Sun, Leung Fatlin, Leung Wa Hing, G. V. T. Marshall.

## Exchange At A Glance

**SELLING**

T.T. London	1/2.25/32
Demand do.	1/2.25/32
T.T. Shanghai	350
T.T. Singapore	55 1/2
T.T. Japan	85 1/2
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	45
T.T. Batavia	41 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	10.62
T.T. Switzerland	100 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4

**BUYING**

4 m/s L/C London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.7/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4
4 m/s France	11.37
30 d/s India	63 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.03 3/4

## CRIPPS IN MANILA

**Leaving To-morrow For United States**

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
MANILA, Mar. 26 (UP).—Sir Stafford Cripps arrived here last night on the clipper from Hongkong and is departing for the United States at dawn on Wednesday by the same clipper.

Sir Stafford reiterated that Chungking does not attach any importance to the Wang Ching-wei regime, which he considered Mr. Sumner Welles' visit to Europe was "too well advertised to be successful."

Sir Stafford is the house guest of the British Consul General Mr. S. Wyatt-Smith, during his stay here.

**WESTERN FRONT**

## INTENSE PATROL ACTIVITY

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
PARIS, Mar. 25 (UP).—Reports from the Western Front state that there has been intense patrol activity, particularly west of the Saar River where the Germans were repulsed after a fierce night battle.

French troops surrounded a section of Germans east of the Moselle River, and took some prisoners.

The 40th. communique states: There has been localised artillery action on various parts of the front and infantry fire along the Rhine, together with aerial activity on both sides.

**All Quiet**

PARIS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—An official communiqué issued here today states that everything was quiet on the whole of the front yesterday.

## Wounded Men In Hospital

**Echo Of Last Week's Border Fighting**

**AN ECHO OF THE recent Japanese foraging expedition at Namtau, near the Hongkong frontier, is the admission into Kowloon Hospital of two Chinese soldiers, both suffering from machine-gun wounds.**

The men were wounded whilst resisting the Japanese landing at Namtau. They were taken overland in litters to Shum Chun, from whence they were brought into Kowloon by ambulance.

The two men are Tam Ki, aged 29, and Chuen Kwai-cheng, aged 32. Their wounds are not serious.

The Japanese remained in Namtau for only 24 hours, re-embarking in their boats after confiscating a large supply of fresh foodstuffs.

The situation along the border is at present quiet.

## Reynaud Receives Italian Envoy

**PARIS, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the new Premier, yesterday received the Italian Ambassador in Paris.**

The French Ambassador to Rome left the Italian capital for Paris yesterday morning.

Lo Koon Hang, Lo Koon Kan, Percy Tester, Ezra Abraham, W. B. Haslett, K. C. Mark, Wong Pak Kan (Shareholders).

## CHAUFFEUR IN COURT

**Infringed Black-out Regulations**

A fine of \$25 was imposed on a chauffeur, Young Kam-long, by Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was summoned for committing a breach of the black-out regulations on March 5.

Sgt. W. Sullivan said he stopped Young in Pokfulam Road, the head-lamps had no covering at all.

Young admitted the offence but pleaded he had been ordered by his master to take a guest home. He had reached Bonham Road about the time the black-out took place, and wanted to stop, but the guest told him it was not yet time and ordered him on.

**Europeans Fined**

Fines of \$5 were imposed on Mrs. A. Tobias, of 74 McDonnell Road, Dr. Tsang Wah-keung, of 12 Babbington Path, Miss Julia Pui, of 4 Seymour Terrace, and E. Rocha, of Messrs. Wallace Harper and Co., for leaving their cars unattended in Chater Road. Rocha was summoned for leaving his car in Des Voeux Road longer than necessary.

M. Pagh, residing at the Peninsula Hotel, was fined \$10 for driving car No. 1005 in Ice House Street on March 5 without an appropriate licence. Y. Y. Wong, of 10 Teap Tsung Street, was also fined \$10 for leaving his car, No. 3271, in Pedder Street car-park for over two hours on March 7.

A lorry driver, Leung Wing, was fined \$8 for driving lorry No. 1371 at a speed between 26-28 miles per hour in Hennessy Road on March 11. Another lorry driver, Lau Yuet, was fined \$5 for driving lorry No. 1225 at a speed of 25 miles per hour in Main Street, Salwanho, on March 14.

## Don't Like Own Medicine

**More Nazi Ships Intercepted, Sunk**

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
LONDON, March 25 (UP).—The War Office announces that two German ships loaded with Swedish ore were challenged off the coast of Denmark yesterday.

One was sunk and the other was scuttled by her own crew, the announcement said.

**Ostprussien Ashore**

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Another German freighter has been put out of action.

She is the Ostprussien which, like the Edvard Hugo Stinnes, was carrying a cargo of coke.

She sprang a leak off the Danish coast while zig-zagging to evade the British warships. The Captain had to run her aground.

The crew of 30 are still on board trying to refuel the ship.

**Danish Ship Sunk**

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
EDINBURGH, Mar. 25 (UP).—The Danish steamer Britta (140 tons) was sunk in the Atlantic west of the Orkney Islands to-day. Some survivors, including the Captain, are expected to be landed at a Scottish port to-day from another Danish ship.

## OPERATIONS IN WAZIRISTAN

**NEW DELHI, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—**"All quiet in Waziristan" sums up the present position of operations in the Ahmednagar district where cleaning up operations against bad characters across the border were begun on February 22.

Although it is still too early to forecast a lasting improvement it is evident that the heavy casualties sustained by the raiding gangs had a sobering effect.

The gangs in question consisted mainly of criminals and outlaws and they have been using the Ahmednagar district as a base for their operations.

Alleged to have received his injuries as a result of being struck by a soldier of the Royal Scots outside Wellington Barracks yesterday, Mr. Ng, 22, of the Queen Mary Hospital with a cut face.

## For Coughs and Colds

**GOLDEN GRIFFIN BRONCHIAL TEA**

**Provides Nature's Easy To Make and Pleasant To Take Herbal Medication**

The famous Golden Griffin herbal remedies are made from ingredients specially selected, treated and blended by expert European Chemists.

Golden Griffin Bronchial Tea is recommended for pulmonary troubles of all kinds and is obtainable in \$0.75 and \$2.00 packages at Pharmacies and Department Stores, or direct from—

**GOLDEN GRIFFIN MEDICINAL TEAS**

G. T. FULFORD CO., LTD. (of Canada) Proprietors, 3rd Fl. St. George's Bldg. Tel. No. 20350.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Medicinal Tea for every ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve distinct ingredients; and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.

## A REMINDER

With the approach of the warmer season your wardrobe will probably need replenishing.

We have just received a nice selection of suitable materials, including Linen, Sea Island Cotton, Palm Beach, Gaberdine and Tropical Worsteds, awaiting your inspection.

We sell only the best quality and do not endeavour to compete against the low prices charged for inferior cloths and workmanship.

Your visit will be esteemed and you are assured of every effort on our part to give satisfaction.

## MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

**DRINK EWO PILSNER**  
brewed from finest imported Pilsner Hops.

## HONGKONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS TONY DRAWS A HORSE

**APRIL 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th at 9.15 p.m.**  
BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S

**IN AID OF B. W. O. F.**

At the **REPULSE BAY HOTEL**

**CLOSING SEASON**

**SPECIAL DINNER DANCE**  
**WEDNESDAY, 27th MARCH**

— WITH —

THE BAND OF THE 2nd Bn. THE ROYAL SCOTS (The Royal Regiment)

By kind permission of Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C. and Officers

**FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.**  
**DINNER \$5 - - NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE**  
**RESERVATIONS 'PHONE 27775**

**THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.**



# Excellent Half-Century By Capt. Grose: Point Concerning "Runners"

**HO METROPOLE E L** **ROOM & BATH**  
from **\$6** up  
**CENTRAL CLEAN**  
**COMFORTABLE**

**CIVILIANS DEFEATED 3-2  
BY MACAO AFTER  
LEADING 2-0**

## St. John's Beat V.R.C. In "B" Division

whether it is a rule of the game that demands that batsman who has had a runner must not bowl and give with the consent of the other side. On one occasion an Interport in the eighties or nineties in Shanghai they refused permission for Dr. Jim Lawson to have a runner unless a guarantee was given he should not bowl next innings!

At this period of the game stumps were drawn—it had grown very dry and was within five minutes of being fixed time of 5.45. The H.K. F.

**PLEASE Turn To Page 2**

Blackpool	0	Manchester C.
Cardiff	1	West Brom.
Leeds	0	Doncaster
Leicester	5	Sheffield W.
Liverpool	0	Bolton

# China Wins International Cup Final 7-2: Duncan Brilliant

3	Queen's Park	1	Gilling
2	Rangers	2	Partick
1	Clyde	4	Third Lanark

on Thursday, 28th March, 1940.  
By Order,  
C. H. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Leeds	5	Sheffield W.	2	Rangers	2	Partick
Leicester	0	Bolton	1	Clyde	4	Third Lanark
Liverpool						

for the latter to beat Duncan with an unstoppable drive, the ball travelled a foot high to enter the left hand corner of Duncan's charge. China's second goal resulted from

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

**JOCKEY CLUB**

Meeting to be held on Saturday  
6th April, 1940 (weather perm.)

ing; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOC  
on Thursday 28th March 1940.

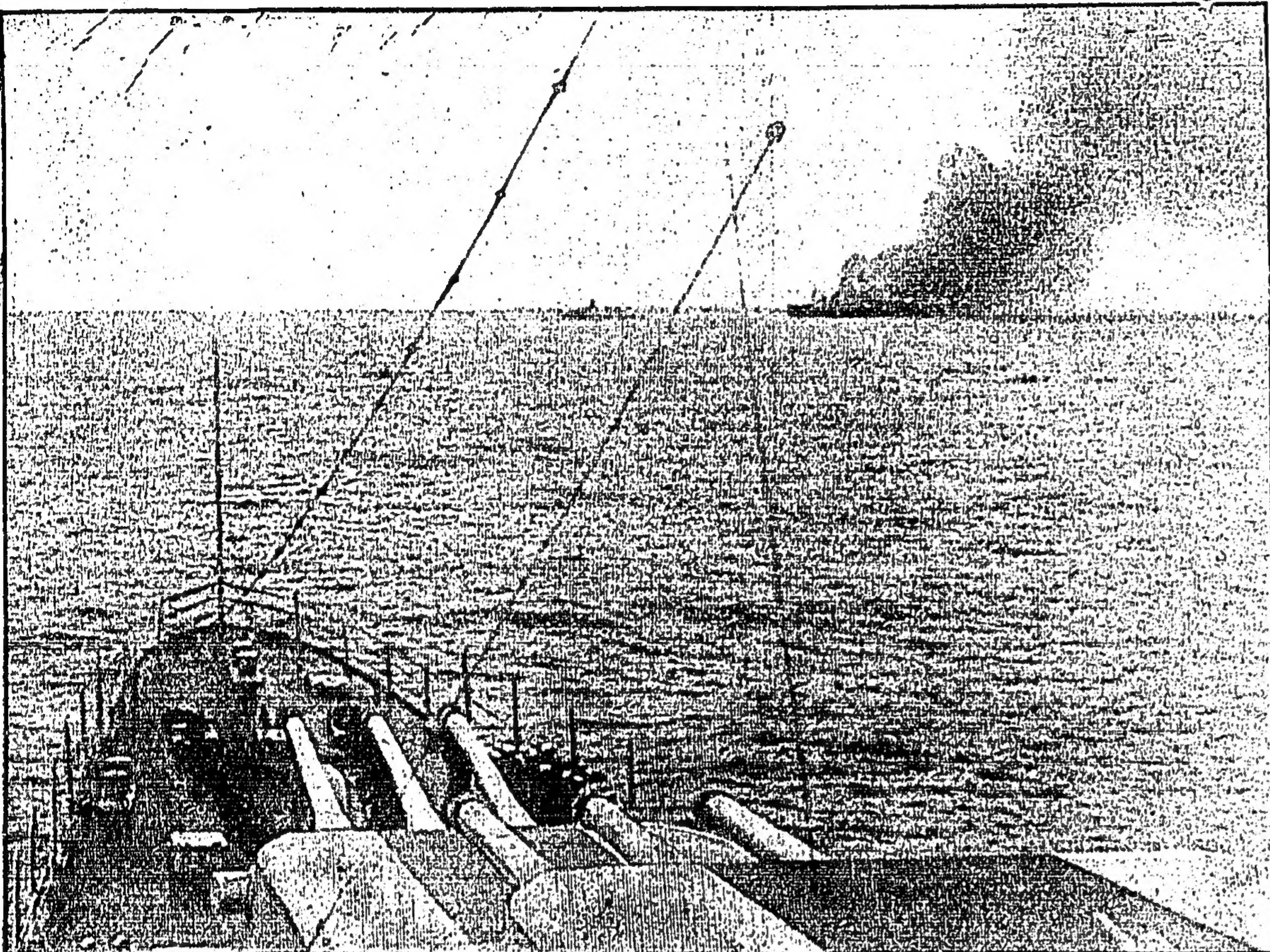
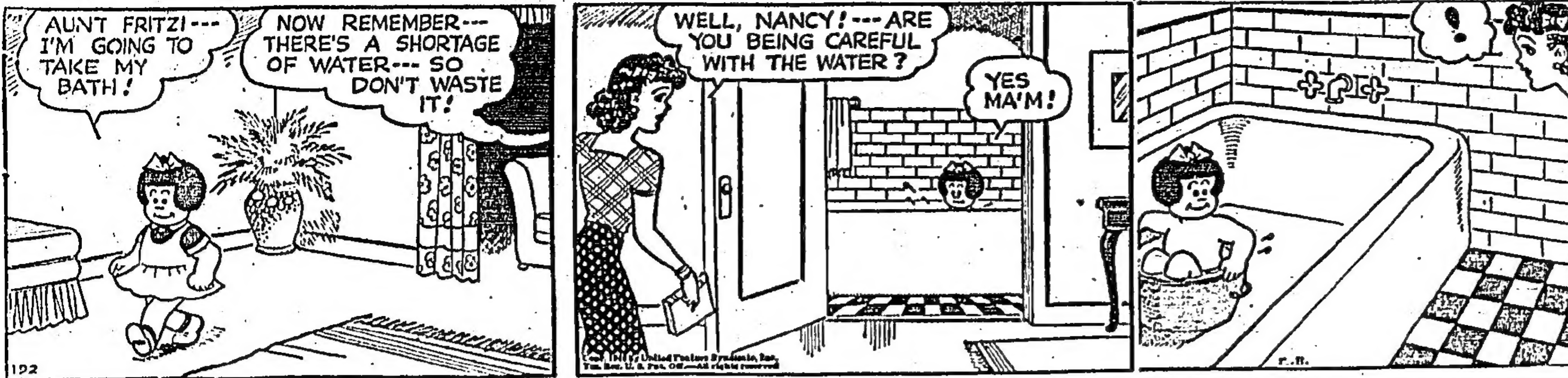
C. H. EROWN,  
Secretary

100-443882-1

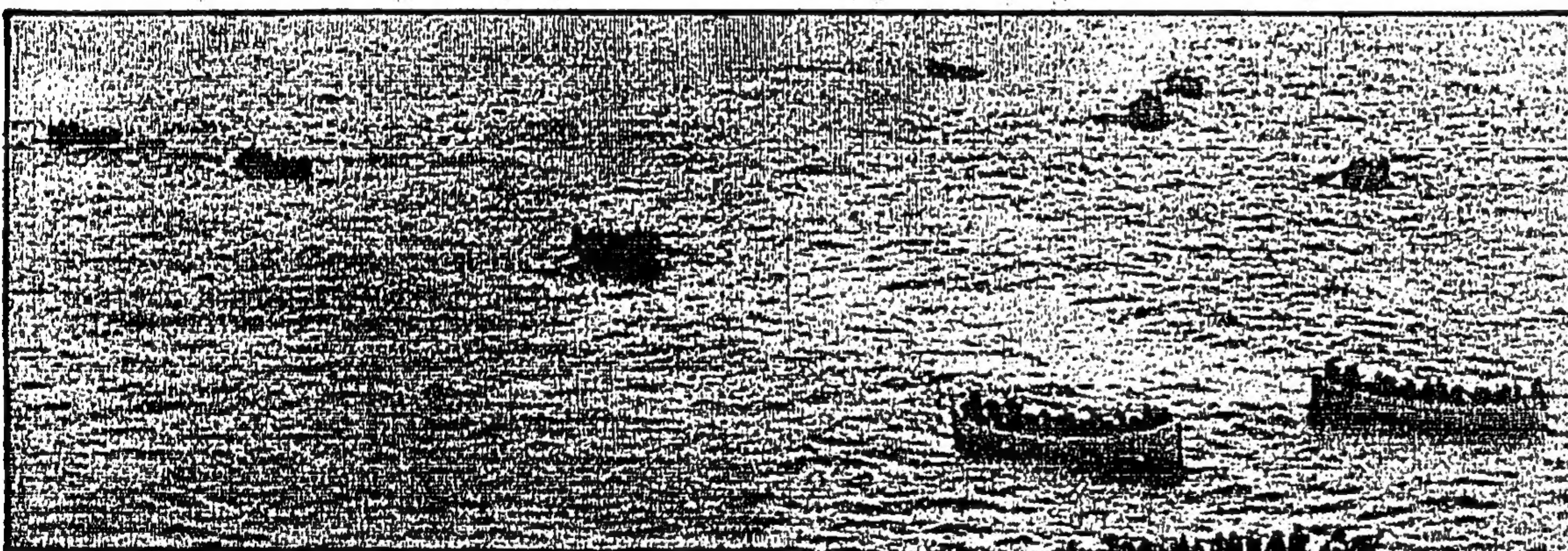


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ANOTHER SCUTTLE: LAST OF COLUMBUS



ELECTRIC CURE FOR INSANITY

ELECTRIC shock, applied to the brain, has been demonstrated by two independent groups of British doctors as a method of curing mental disorder.

By coincidence, both the "British Medical Journal" and "The Lancet" carry accounts of this dramatic new process of healing minds. One comes from the Burden Neurological Institute and the other from Warlingham Park Hospital.

The methods are similar. Electrodes are clamped to the skull. These are made through which the electric charge is transmitted into the brain. High tension voltage, varying from 80 to 160 volts according to the pre-determined needs of the patient, is applied.

The shock produces a convulsion. The patient becomes unconscious. He recovers within a few minutes, with no memory of the shock or of the preliminaries. Where higher voltages are necessary the effect of an epileptic fit is produced.

Both groups of research-workers have found that the method is safe, without ill-effects afterwards. The method is simple and does not need

highly skilled operators. Apparatus need not be expensive. It is well-known to mental experts that a severe shock, whether physical or psychological, can lead to a rapid improvement in cases of mental disorder.

"Split minds" have been coordinated by shock-injections of insulin or of the powerful drug cardiazol. Both methods involved risks. The Board of Control report last year included ten deaths from cardiazol treatment.

The following will represent Hongkong Hockey Club in the Triangular Tournament against the Army on the Club ground to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.

V. M. Benwell; E. Yourieff and E. V. Reed; J. Pennington, W. A. Reed, N. Whitley; S. A. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitley, G. H. Fowler, D. I. Dickford and R. A. Bates.

Thieves who broke into a garage in Gascoigne Road on the night of March 24-25, stole a camera valued at \$240 from a car owned by Mr. T. Taylor.

HERE are the first pictures of the sinking of the Nazi liner Columbus, scuttled by her crew off the United States coast. They were taken from the United States cruiser Tuscaloosa. At the top, the Columbus is seen blazing fiercely just before she sank, while the British warship which had chased her stands by. Below, the Nazi crew rowing in lifeboats to the Tuscaloosa, which took 579 survivors to New York.

British Warships Are So Healthy, Say Doctors

BRITISH warships are healthy places to live in.

According to an article in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, they are models of hygiene.

"The vast revolution in hygienic practice which has taken place in civilised countries is nowhere better illustrated than in ships of war."

Modern ships are built in small vertical compartments. Fresh air is delivered by power to every remote corner. It is changed many times an hour. The ship is air-conditioned: the

WUYUAN RETAKEN

Brilliant Chinese Success Claimed

After being under Japanese occupation for two months, Wuyuan, an important city in West Szechuan, has been completely recaptured by Chinese forces, says a "Central News" message.

Further, this report claims that Chinese troops pursuing the retreating Japanese have recovered Sishanchu, a point 37 miles west of Wuyuan and are now continuing their advance towards Ulan.

It is stated that work of rehabilitation has already begun in battle-torn Wuyuan.

The Japanese have sustained more than 5,000 casualties as the result of fierce Chinese onslaughts, which commenced last week. Eleven Japanese were taken prisoner, and 27 artillery pieces, 112 heavy and light machine-guns, 45 motor lorries, five radio sets, several cases of poisonous gas shells as well as a quantity of ammunition were captured.

Japanese Use Gas

In Anhwei a Japanese detachment attacked the Chinese positions at Wuyuan, north-west of Chingteh, last Sunday with the support of planes and artillery.

It is alleged that the Japanese used gas in this attack. Combats at close quarters resulted but the Chinese tenaciously held their ground.

The invaders near Sinyang, in south Honan, have launched a three-pronged drive to the south. One column, striking from Luichieh, has suffered a serious setback as the result of stiff Chinese resistance. Another column struck at Chilikwan, on the Honan-Hupeh border.

Both columns converged on Pansintien, south of Loshan, a few days ago but were beaten by the Chinese. Pansintien, after a brief Japanese occupation, was recaptured by the Chinese.

Kwangtung Retreat

The third column, advancing on Wuchiao along the Sinyang-Loshan highway, has been put to flight, according to the Chinese.

On the Kwangtung front, Japanese troops, who were defeated at Ling-shan are now said to be fleeing by three routes. One column is retreating westward to Nanning, a second column westward to Shuang, and a third column southward to Yanchow.

Tries To Rob Church Box

17-Year-Old Youth Sent To Prison

Appearing on remand before Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with attempted larceny from a collection-box at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, on March 21, William Boyd, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

A boy employed at St. Joseph's Church saw Boyd trying to open the collection box with a screw-driver. When he saw the boy approach, Boyd ran away followed by the boy who eventually caught him.

Addressing Boyd, Mr. Edwards asked him to see him after the completion of his sentence and he would try to find him a job.

EASTER CRICKET WASHED-OUT

had taken an hour and a half to score a hundred for four wickets.

After

At the time of sending these notes in there appears no chance of cricket to-day (Saturday morning). But I should mention that we went into committee over the point I raised in the last paragraph while refreshing the larder after the game. There is nothing in the rules—not even the statement that the runner must be dressed as the batsman for whom he runs i.e. pads gloves etc. But this is always done, now at any rate, and I rather think my first point is a matter of etiquette.

It stands to reason that it is a sound proposition in the case of men who are capable of making hundreds and then being wanted to send down ten or twenty overs. A bit of wangling would be very useful though of course it would hardly ever happen.

Feb. 28/51. AMERICAN MADE "PYREX"

- CASSEROLES Various Sizes & Shapes . \$2.50—\$6.00 ea.
- PIE PLATES . . . . . \$1.50—\$3.25
- CAKE DISHES . . . . . \$2.50 & \$3.00.
- CUSTARD CUPS . . . . . 30c.
- LOAF PANS . . . . . \$4.50
- UTILITY DISHES . . . . . \$3.00
- BEAN POTS . . . . . \$5.00
- REFRIGERATOR DISHES . . . . . \$2.50
- SAUCE-PANS . . . . . \$6.00
- PERCOLATORS—5 CUPS . . . \$12.50
- VACUUM COFFEE MAKER . . . \$20.00

China Ware Department 10% CASH DISCOUNT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

Dine at the

Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

by The Blue Danube Trio

CORNS?

stop that pain instantly with GETS-IT the infallible corn cure.



Better because it's liquid.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF LADY NORTHCOTE The Hongkong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association presents

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHINESE VICTIMS OF THE SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES.

"Queen For A Night"

THE FAMOUS CHINESE FILM WITH MISS CHEN YUNSHANG WHO WILL PERSONALLY ATTEND THE PERFORMANCE AND SING THE "SONG OF THE SPRING"

at the KING'S THEATRE

on March 26th, 1940

TICKETS HK\$10, 5, 2, 1.

Booking at the King's Theatre, Queen's Road.



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# KING'S

● **SHOWING TO-DAY** ●  
2.30, 5.00 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY

Out of the hearts of its people...  
out of the very soil of America...  
a great director creates his most...  
stirring human spectacle of this...  
laughter...the love...the pain...  
and the joy of the everyday busi-  
ness of living! Stirring...in the seeing!



FRANK CAPRA'S  
**Mr. Smith Goes To Washington**  
JAMES STEWART • JAMES ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART  
with RAIN • ARNOLD • RUSSELL • MITCHELL • BONDI  
Directed by FRANK CAPRA  
Screen Play by SONY BUGHMAN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-DAY AT 9.30 P.M. ONLY — **"QUEEN FOR A NIGHT"**  
For the benefit of the Chinese victims of the Sino-Japanese Hostilities.

● **MAJESTIC THEATRE** ●  
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222  
MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c  
● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●  
A FAMOUS PLAY NOW A GREAT PICTURE!

## Golden Boy



ONE OF THE MOST STIR-  
RING EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES  
OF THE SEASON...  
A magnificently hu-  
man and deeply mov-  
ing drama of youthful  
love and broken dreams  
... that will touch pro-  
foundly the hearts and  
souls of all who see it!

STANWYCK • MENJOU  
WILLIAM HOLDEN

A ROUSEN MANOLIAN PRODUCTION  
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG  
Screen Play by Louis Meltzer, David Trenchard  
Based upon the famous play by CLYDE COWLEY  
A Columbia Picture

● **TO-MORROW & THURSDAY** ●

The Most Timely Re-issue!  
**THE MIGHTIEST EPIC OF THE AIR-FORCE EVER PRODUCED!**  
CLARK GABLE  
WALLACE BERRY in **"HELL DIVERS"**  
A Entirely New Copy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
Super Production!

**Dine, Wine & Dance**  
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## SHANGHAI COUNCIL

Change In Procedure  
Of Election

Shanghai, Mar. 25. A possible forecast of a spirited election for the Shanghai Municipal Councilors on April 10 and 11 is seen in a report of the Japanese daily Shanghai Mainichi which states that several requests by the Japanese representatives have been granted by the Shanghai Municipal Council, according to the Shanghai Times.

The requests reported to have been granted by the Municipal Council include Japanese watchers at the polling booths and Japanese "coaches" at each poll. Japanese representatives will be permitted to sign ballots in Japanese and the names of Japanese candidates will be printed in the ballots in Japanese.

Efforts to confirm in Municipal Council circles this report in the Japanese daily have been unsuccessful, but it is understood that certain changes in election procedure were agreed to by the Municipal Council officials, the Shanghai Times says.

Although the Japanese have not indicated whether they will attempt to increase Japanese representation on the Council in the coming year, there is a belief that additional representation will be sought because of the increased Japanese population within the jurisdiction of the Municipal Council, the paper further says. No names of the Japanese candidates have been announced, but it is taken for granted that an attempt to secure a third seat in the Municipal Council will be made next month.—*Reuter.*

## Concessions Return

"Asahi Shimbun"  
Approves Muto's  
Statement

Tokyo, Mar. 25. The Asahi Shimbun to-day approved Major-Gen. Aldro Muto's statement in the Lower House on Friday declaring that Japan would take "appropriate steps" in the event of third Powers failing to follow Japan's intended surrender of Concessions in China.

The paper says that the Government should extend vigorous assistance to the new Chinese regime when it launches abolition of unilateral treaties including the restituting of foreign Concessions. It urges the Wang Ching-wei Government to pay special attention to the Tientsin concessions since peace and order are quickly returning to North China.

Foreign settlements and concessions in China represent the existence of unequal relations between China and foreign nations and as long as they exist in the vital areas, the independence or new order in China could not be hoped for, according to the paper.

It says that although the restitution of many Settlements and Concessions would require consideration of time and other conditions, the matter should be settled "with boldness from a political point of view, discarding problems with regard to individual settlement or concession. The present time calls for such disinterested and bold decision."—*United Press.*

## LATE NEWS

## BRITAIN RECEIVES NORWAY'S PROTEST

LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—Norway has protested to the British Government about the alleged violations of her neutrality by a British aeroplane.

A further protest about the incidents involving British warships is now being prepared in Oslo.

It is understood that the main complaint against the British warships is that they entered Norwegian waters to intercept German ships. Two or three such incidents are named.

German propaganda is making its usual outcry for all the world to hear as though Germany were the only true champion of neutral rights.

No information on the subject is available from official quarters in London, but the Diplomatic Correspondent of the BBC comments that it seems a little ridiculous that German wireless and press should take up the subject of Norwegian neutrality.

One would think, he said, that the British and the French were the only people who had never shown any respect for the rights of the neutrals, but seven months of war have left no doubt as to who is the enemy of neutral rights.

There has been no British action or bombings against neutrals. No British planes have bombed or machine-gunned neutral merchant ships.

No British magnetic mines have been laid indiscriminately on trade routes which are the lifelines of the neutrals.

It was not the French and British policy which forced Finland to capitulate to Soviet aggression. It was the German threats to the neutrals and the neutral fear of them.

The Norwegian Government, he goes on, will not forget whatever complaints it makes to Britain that only two days ago it protested to Berlin about the brutal Nazi sea warfare which sinks Norwegian ships and has killed Norwegian seamen.

Only last week Mr. Chamberlain reminded the neutrals that they would not find security in the assumption that it did not matter who won the war.

Britain and France are fighting an unscrupulous enemy who respects no rights but force. The Allies are doing their utmost to respect the rights of the neutrals. Not a single neutral life has been lost by British action.

**Protest Received Last Week**  
LONDON, Mar. 25 (Reuter).—No representations concerning allegations of British infringement of Norwegian neutrality have been received through the Norwegian Legation in London since last week.

Prior to the end of last week, representations were received by the Foreign Office which were concerned, in the main, with alleged cases of infringement of Norwegian neutrality by British aircraft.

These representations are now the subject of investigations by the appropriate British authorities.

"Reuter" understands that the Norwegian representations were received about Thursday last.

Alleged activities by British ships played some part in these representations but the main contentions hinged upon aerial activities.

## The "Times" On Wang

His Difficulties In  
Forming New Govt.

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—The "Times" devoted a leading article to-day to events in the Far East, of which the most important is the inauguration next Sunday of the "new Chinese regime" to be styled National Government of China under the rule of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and the control of Japan. The editorial describes how "the conferences of delegates from the occupied provinces of China and Inner Mongolia with Mr. Wang himself and heads of the 'reformed' or client administrations of Peiping and Nanking met last week at the latter city to organise the new government."

It adds: They were naturally well-guarded, for it is clear that the Japanese Government and the army are entirely committed to this experiment.

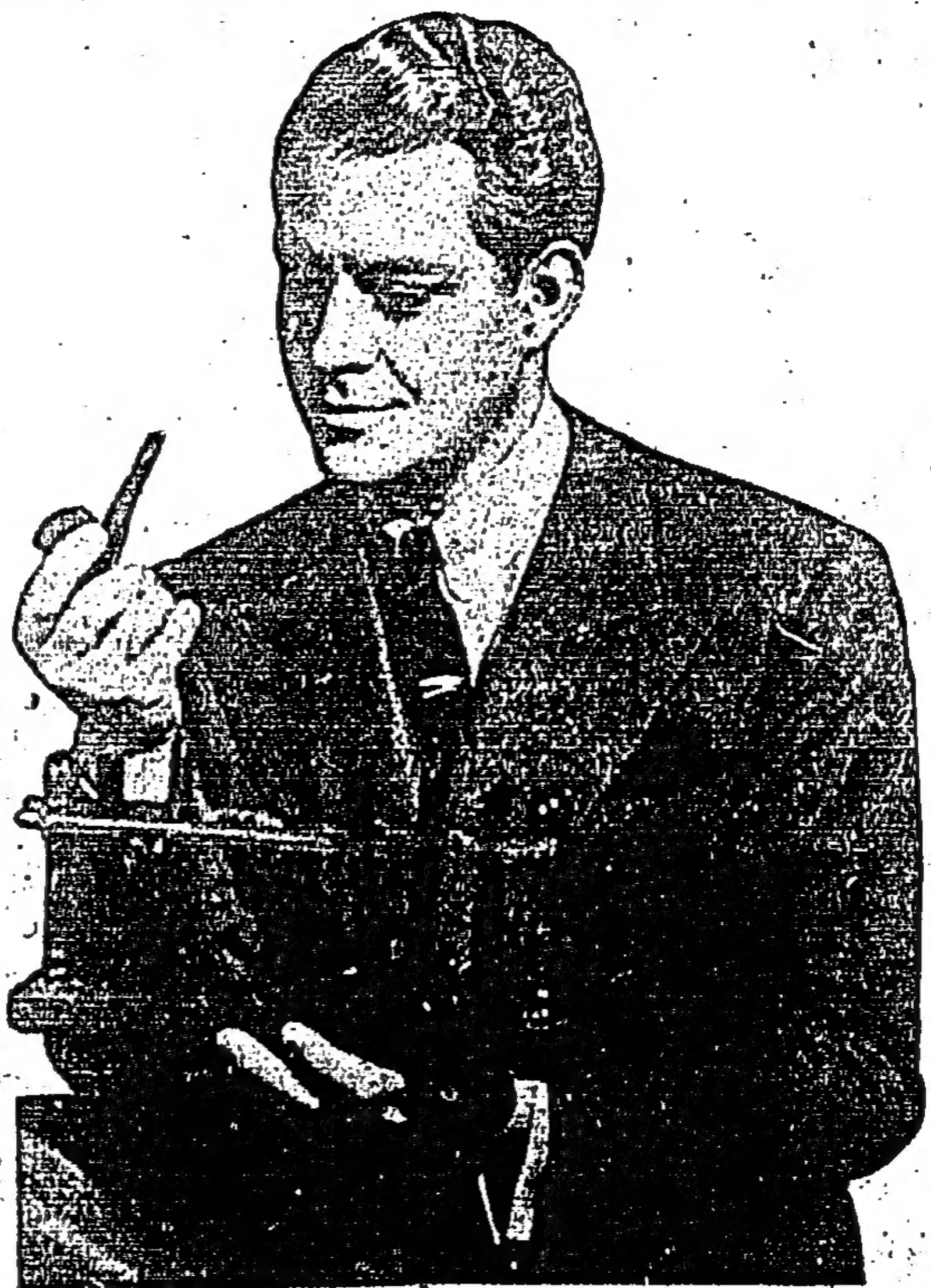
**Many Obstacles**  
Tracing the obstacles which have had to be met in preparing the stage for what, citing the words of its own correspondent, it calls "a carefully-planned peace move" which the Japanese Government believe will completely change the situation for them in China, the "Times" says that chief among many difficulties of Mr. Wang himself "was and is the reluctance of many Chinese to regard him as anything but a deserter."

But he had also to reckon with the usual divisions of opinion between the Japanese Army and the Japanese Government. Commenting on Admiral Yonai's recent statement on the new administration, the "Times" thinks that from the point of view of foreign nations, which have important commercial interests in China and are unable to exercise any direct influence in favour of a just peace so far, omissions from this statement are more significant than its contents.

It calls attention to the manifesto which Mr. Wang recently issued at Shanghai in which he stated that foreign rights and interests would be respected and protected by the Government which he proposed to form, and that foreign capital would be invited to China. It finds it significant that there was no reference to this statement in Admiral Yonai's remarks.

## TOWN-PLANNING EXPERT DIES

LONDON, Mar. 25 (British Wireless).—Dr. Thomas Adams, one of the greatest living authorities on town-planning, who, between 1923 and 1930, directed a regional plan for New York, died yesterday, aged 68.



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